# STARTING CALVIN COOLIDGE'S OWN STORY

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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 4—No. 58 SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929 ****** x ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

# MELLON FOR EARNINGS TAX CUT

# *River Victim Is Missing Smith Girl*

## Today

**Man Follows the Seal.**
**Busy Prohibition.**
**London-India by Air.**
**Senators and Finance.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SIR HUBERT WILKINS plans to cross the Arctic in a submarine, under the ice, to map out the depth of water, shape of the basin containing the Arctic, etc. He would follow cracks in the ice, coming up every 24 hours to recharge batteries.

THUS, for thousands of years, the seal and walrus have explored Arctic and Antarctic seas. They have known how to keep holes in the ice open all through the winter, for breathing and observation. The lower animals show us; we improve on their methods.

PROHIBITIONISTS plan to stimulate patriotism and respect for law with illustrated advertising.

One picture will show the pioneer of '49, with his covered wagon, crossing the western desert, beset by Indians. The appeal to patriotism will read "Are you doing as much for your country as this man did?"

Some wets, perhaps, will reply "Yes, I am dying of thirst. He did no more than that."

WETS are encouraged by mistakes and misfortunes of the drys. The government's bootlegging accusations against two bone dry congressmen, and the killing of a woman in Illinois by enforcement officials, encourages the wets to organize a drive in the Middle West.

MICHIGAN has repealed a stringent state dry law, called the "Life-for-a-pint" law, under which an old woman was sentenced to life imprisonment for having a pint of liquor.

WISCONSIN will have a referendum next Tuesday on repeal of the state's dry law, and Massachusetts wets plan no less than the repeal of the prohibition amendment, with the aid of lawyers throughout the country.

WETS believe that their time has come, in spite of President Hoover's program of rigid enforcement. It is unwise, however, to forget the great number, not heard from, that are bone dry and will remain so. Drys do not exaggerate when they say that the nation is fundamentally dry.

THE British are delighted, with good reason, at the start of their British-to-India air line. Regular round trip flights began yesterday, from London to Karachi, to be made every week. "The London Times" calls the inauguration of this air service "A very notable event in the history of British flying."

IT IS a notable event in the history of the British Empire, which becomes smaller, more compact, more easily protected, without losing size or wealth, with air communication. Passengers will pay $650 fare from London to Karachi; letters that formerly took two and a half weeks will be delivered in seven days.

EACH London-to-India passenger will be allowed to take as "luggage" 221 pounds, including his own weight.

Lightweight commercial travelers, able to include 100 pounds of samples in their free luggage, will be in demand.

The first trip carried the British air secretary, an official that we lack in this country. We have not yet taken flying seriously, outside of the postoffice.

SOME Senators, in their wisdom, have determined, to regulate the business of Americans in general, deciding how many stocks they may buy.

THE Federal Reserve, created to prevent financial panics, would be used to create a panic, if necessary. Any banker seeking to forestall a dangerous crisis would be asked to resign from the Federal Reserve.

Americans cannot possibly know what they want to do, or should do, about buying stocks. Senators King, Brookhart and Glass will tell them. They know.

HOWEVER, Hoover is President, Mellon is the real head of the Federal Reserve. Both know something about business.

This country may get its panic soon enough, with high finance practicing usury to the tune of 20 per cent interest.

IF learned Senators want to do something about finance, let them send a commission to France and learn how it happens that Frenchmen can borrow money, on stocks or any good collateral, at 4 per cent, Englishmen at 5 per cent, while we pay 20 per cent, in this country, to which France and England owe ten billions.

ARE you trying to raise turkeys on California's Mojave desert or on New Jersey pine lands? Consult Mrs. Gladys Honssinger, turkey queen of the Ozark Mountains and United States. She took 25 turkey first prizes last year. Eggs of her "Bourbon Reds" sell for $7.50 each.

HER hens come at call, and her "toms" spread their feathers and strut at her command. Turkeys should be raised as pets, not as "wild critters," says the turkey queen.

Mrs. Honssinger makes a good living, plus the expense of exhibiting in New York and elsewhere, on 15 acres of Ozark Mountain "waste land hills and gulleys that could not be farmed."

NEW YORK'S police boss, Whalen, has a plan to class illegally parked automobiles with stray dogs.

Automobiles, thus parked, will be hauled to the city dump by the street cleaning department, like any other street encumbrance. Owners must pay ten dollars to recover a "dumped" car.

THE way of the automobile transgressor is hard. His gasoline is taxed, garage space is

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

## DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL BY CORONER

**Dentist Identifies Body by Charts of Teeth—Police Find No Clue to Foul Play.**

**Parents Collapse as News Ends World-wide Search After Almost Two Years.**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 30.—(INS.)—The dentist of Miss Frances St. John Smith this afternoon identified, by means of dental work, the body of the girl taken from the Connecticut River here yesterday as that of the missing Smith College student and New York heiress.

Dr. Carlton Wood, of New York, worked over the teeth of the body for nearly an hour, comparing them with his chart of work done for Miss Smith. At the conclusion of his examination he said he believed he had established the identification.

With the cause of death believed by state police and the medical examiner to be accidental drowning, but with the theory of foul play held by some investigators, an autopsy was held immediately, before the body was released. Present at the autopsy were: Medical Examiner Frederick B. Jones; Associate Medical Examiner Carl A. Schillander; State Police Lieuts. David J. Manning and Albert Dacey, and Maj. Thomas J. Hammond, a resident of Northampton.

**DEATH HELD ACCIDENT**

Dr. Wood stated at the conclusion of his examination that four molar bands that he removed three years ago from four of Miss Smith's teeth fitted perfectly on the teeth of the body taken from the river. Dr. Wood also brought with him an upper bridge that he had removed from the mouth of Miss Smith and he stated that that also fitted perfectly. He said that he had filled four of Miss Smith's teeth and had found the same fillings in the body this afternoon. He said he was convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that the body was that of the missing college girl.

When the autopsy was concluded, Medical Examiner Jones announced that he would report to the District Court that Miss Smith had died as the result of ac-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

### *California Ave. Man Killed, Driver Held*

Struck by an automobile in California avenue, near his home, Saturday night, Albert Burgess, 65, 3869 California avenue, died a few minutes later in the office of Dr. David Wolfe, 3607 California avenue. His skull was fractured. Douglass White, 30, 65 Meade avenue, Bellevue, alleged driver, was arrested and will be held in $1,000 bond for the coroner.

## Transfer

**FLIER**—Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field, who has been transferred to Chanute Field, Routoul, Ill.

## RODGERS FIELD CHIEF TO LEAVE

Capt. Thomas S. Voss, U. S. Army commandant of Rodgers Flying Field for the past three years, has been relieved there to take up new duties at Chanute Field, Routoul, Ill.

First Lieut. Samuel C. Eaton, of Chanute Field, will succeed Voss as commandant of the Aspinwall field. Capt. Voss will leave upon the arrival of Lieut Eaton.

The new task at Chanute Field, where the Air Corps technical school is located, will probably be of an executive nature. Lieut. Eaton has been stationed recently at the Illinois school.

Capt. Voss came to Rodgers Field several years ago and has since been an active figure in Pittsburgh aviation. He was an aviation instructor during the war in California, and prior to his advent here, was stationed at France Field near Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone.

Rodgers Field is not only an army landing field, given to the government by the city, but also is the municipal field. There is centered much of the activities of Pittsburgh aviators and aviation.

### *Wales to Take Part In Scout Jamboree*

LONDON, March 30.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales will participate in the world jamboree—the twenty-first birthday celebration of the boy scouts—which will take place at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, in July and August. Fifty-two thousand boy scouts of 42 nations, including the United States, will attend.

### *Mexicans Release Kidnaped American*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City telegraphed the State Department today that T. L. Carnahan, an American who recently was kidnapped by bandits near Somberette, Zacatecas, was released yesterday. Carnahan is now at La Noria.

## HUSBAND KILLS 2 WOMEN, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

**Tragedy Witnessed by Score In Steubenville Street; Wife Had Left Slayer.**

Special Dispatch to Sun-Telegraph.

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 30.—After shooting his wife and her sister to death tonight in front of their home in North street, two blocks from the heart of the business district, Peter Ghilanos, 25, of Charleroi, Pa., fired a bullet into his brain and died in Steubenville Hospital.

The dead women are Mrs. Pheano Ghilanos, 25, he sister, and Mrs. Mary Lynodanus, 29. They were returning home from shopping and had reached their home when Ghilanos stepped from the side of the house and opened fire with two revolvers.

**KNEELS—SHOOTS SELF**

Mrs. Lynodanus fell dead from the first shot. Mrs. Ghilanos attempted to flee but was felled by two shots which entered her body. As she dropped Ghilanos fired a third shot which took effect in her brain.

Kneeling beside the body of his wife, Ghilanos placed the muzzle of one revolver at his temple and fired a shot into his brain.

**SCORE SEE SHOOTING**

Attracted by the first shot a score of persons witnessed the shooting.

The couple had been separated about a year, according to police. Six months ago Ghilanos, with a companion, abducted his wife from the home of her parents here where she came to live. She escaped and returned to the parents' home. An abduction charge preferred by her against her husband was dropped when she refused to prosecute. They were married three years ago at Donora, Pa.

### *New York Society Girl to Wed Baron*

NEW YORK, March 30.—(INS.)—Baron C. de Sibert, 33, son of Baron Causel Sibert, of France, obtained a marriage license today at the Municipal Building to wed Miss Dorothy K. Colford, of New York. The baron gave his occupation as "automobile business." The wedding will take place Tuesday. After a honeymoon in the states, the baron will take his bride to France to live. Both are prominent socially, the bride-to-be being a daughter of M. Sydney Jones Colford, of this city and Newport. Baron de Sibert has a distinguished war record, having won the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor.

### *Farmer Hurt Saving Family from Blaze*

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 30.—Eugene Zahpattia, 35, White Township farmer, was cut and burned crashing through the window of his home to save his wife and children from fire. When Zahpattia awoke he discovered escape shut off by the flames. The home was destroyed.

### *Franklin Attorney Leads Chest Drive*

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 30.—John L. Nesbit, attorney, today was chosen campaign manager of Franklin's community chest taking the place left vacant by Frank E. Humelbaugh's recent death. Laurence J. Callan was elected to the board of directors.

### *In the Sun-Telegraph Today*

Temperance Contest.........Page 15 Part 1
Earned Income Tax Petition.........Page 12 Part 2
Typical Girl Quest..........Page 10 Part 1
Finance....................Pages 10, 11 Part 2
Dr. Weidlein on Science...........Page 14 Part 1

## CONGRESS DRYS FACING ARREST IN RUM CASES

**Federal Inquiry in Morgan Case Ordered; Michaelson Believed on Way to Florida**

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The capital buzzed today with speculation concerning the probable fate of two dry congressmen—Representative William M. Morgan (Rep.), of Ohio, and Representative M. A. Michaelson (Rep.), of Illinois. Both are ardent supporters of the Anti-Saloon League and both are accused of bringing forbidden liquors into this country when returning from foreign ports.

Michaelson was reported en route from Chicago to Florida to give himself up and plead to the indictment which was returned against him in Jacksonville last fall.

**ORDERS FEDERAL INQUIRY**

In New York United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle today ordered a Federal investigation of the charges against Morgan to start Monday.

By a strange irony, should Tuttle's investigation result in the holding of Morgan, the latter will become the principal figure in the first conspicuous test of the Jones law, that drastic prohibition enforcement measure he was instrumental in passing.

Morgan remained in his office at the capitol and steadily reiterated his earlier statement that "there was no liquor in my baggage," despite the official reports of two New York customs inspectors that they discovered four quarts of whisky in one of his bags and that he got in with them by asserting he was entitled to "free

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

## FOUR DROWNED IN AUTO'S DIVE

MT. GILEAD, O., March 30.—The shallow waters of the Whetstone River today yielded the bodies of four young women high school teachers, drowned last night when their automobile plunged into the river and overturned near Caledonia.

A truck driver, seeing a wheel of the car protruding from the stream, today discovered the bodies in the submerged machine. Glass in windows of one side of the car, a sedan, was broken and the arm of one of the young women was hanging through the aperture, indicating they had struggled to escape from the engulfed auto.

The dead are Elizabeth Munyan, of Columbus, music director in the Leavittsburg High School; Hilda G. Lehman, of Columbus, teacher in the Chagrin Falls (O.) High School; Ruth Lukens, of Marion, and Ada Michener, of Waynesville, teachers in the high school at Cuyahoga Falls, O.

**FOG BLAMED**

The four were returning home from school for the Easter vacation in a car driven by Miss Michener. A heavy fog is believed to have concealed a sharp turn, scene of many accidents, and the car went over a 15-foot embankment off the Harding Highway, into the creek.

Watches carried by the teachers had stopped at 10 o'clock.

A verdict of accidental drowning was returned by R. B. Osborne, Marion County coroner, who conducted an inquest.

### *Woman Dies in Fire Trying to Save Dog*

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 30.—Mrs. Maria Bockabella, 70, who was burned to death in a fire which swept her home at Ellsworth yesterday, is believed to have sacrificed her life in an effort to save a pet terrier.

Witnesses today said that Mrs. Bockabella tried to penetrate the flaming interior of her home when she heard the dog barking in the kitchen. The woman's body and that of the pet were found in the ruins.

## Coolidge Describes Scene as He Took The Oath of Office

By CALVIN COOLIDGE,
*Former President of the United States.*

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IT IS a very old saying that you never can tell what you can do until you try. The more I see of life the more I am convinced of the wisdom of that observation.

Surprisingly few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application. Either they never learn how to work, or, having learned, they are too indolent to apply themselves with the seriousness and the attention that are necessary to solve important problems.

Any reward that is worth having comes only to the industrious. The success which is made in any walk of life is measured almost exactly by the amount of hard work that is put into it.

It has undoubtedly been the lot of every native boy of the United States to be told that he will some day be President. Nearly every young man who happens to be elected a member of his State Legislature is pointed to by his friends and his local newspaper as on the way to the White House.

My own experience in this respect did not differ from that of others. But I never took such suggestions seriously, as I was convinced in my own mind that I was not qualified to fill the exalted office of President.

I had not changed this opinion after the November elections of 1919, when I was chosen Governor of Massachusetts for a second term by a majority which had only been exceeded in 1896.

### *A President—And Humility*

**"Thinking One Is Only Person Worthy to Lead Nation Is Treason."**

When I began to be seriously mentioned by some of my friends at that time as the Republican candidate for President, it became apparent that there were many others who shared the same opinion as to my fitness which I had so long entertained.

But the coming national convention, acting in accordance with an unchangeable determination, took my destiny into its own hands and nominated me for Vice President.

Had I been chosen for the first place, I could have accepted it only with a great deal of trepidation, but when the events of August, 1923, bestowed upon me the presidential office, I felt at once that power had been given to me to administer it.

This was not any feeling of exclusiveness. While I felt qualified to serve, I was also aware that there were many others who were better qualified. It would be my province to get the benefit of their opinions and advice.

**It is a great advantage to a President, and a major source of safety to the country, for him to know that he is not a great man. When a man begins to feel that he is the only one who can lead in this Republic, he is guilty of treason to the spirit of our institutions.**

### *Tribute to Father*

**Coolidge Reveres Memory of Lavish Care and Tenderness.**

After President Harding was seriously stricken, although I noticed that some of the newspapers at once sent representatives to be near me at the home of my father in Plymouth, Vermont, the official reports which I received from his bedside soon became so reassuring that I believed all danger past.

On the night of August 2, 1923, I was awakened by my father coming up the stairs calling my name. I noticed that his voice trembled. As the only times I had ever observed that before were when death had visited our family, I knew something of the gravest nature had occurred.

His emotion was partly due to the knowledge that a man whom he had met and liked was gone, partly to the feeling that must possess all of our citizens when the life of their President is taken from them.

But he must have been moved also by the thought of the many sacrifices he had made to place me where I was, the twenty-five-mile drives in storms and in zero weather over our moutain roads to carry me to the academy, and all the tenderness and care he had lavished upon me in the thirty-eight years since the death of my

(Continued on Page Nineteen, Col. One.)

**Mr. Coolidge's Own Story**
**Continues In MONDAY'S Sun-Telegraph Exclusively**

## WAGE EARNER RELIEF RADIO TALK THEME

**Head of Treasury Indorses Campaign of Hearst Newspapers for Reduction.**

**Prosperity and Wiping Out Of National Debt Pointed Out as Achievements.**

By M. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

SECRETARY MELLON tonight gave full and unqualified approval of a new tax reduction on earned incomes, in line with the national movement which swept the country under sponsorship of the Hearst newspapers.

There is "a growing demand" for this reduction, Mr. Mellon said. He proclaimed its fairness "beyond question."

The Treasury head will welcome this lightening of the tax burden for the wage earner, the salaried person, and the professional man as soon as revenues make it feasible.

**Talks Over Radio**

Mr. Mellon announced his approval to millions of radio listeners throughout the country over a 26-station hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He spoke from station WMAL, in Washington. It was one of Mr. Mellon's rare public speeches, the first he has made over the radio since his two campaign addresses in behalf of President Hoover.

In it Mr. Mellon made the easing of taxes on earned incomes an integral part of the Treasury's tax reduction policy—one of the four vital financial policies of the government which have "assumed the force of great traditions."

Before Mr. Mellon spoke, the Treasury made public tax collection figures giving promise that reduction of taxes on earned incomes may prove feasible in the near future. The March income tax collections

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

### Mellon Lauds Reserve Plan In Radio Talk

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

THIRTY years ago, when the United States was at war with Spain, this government had to use "the greatest care" to avoid business disturbances when it borrowed $200,000,000, Secretary Mellon [illegible] a radio audience tonight.

Noting the "ease with which the government's vast financial operations can be carried on today," he pointed out that these operations last year involved more than $10,000,000,000.

The government collected more than $4,000,000,000 in taxes, customs duties and other revenues, disbursed a like sum, and reduced and refunded the third Liberty loan. Such operations would have been difficult "without some such machinery as that provided by the Federal Reserve System," said Mr. Mellon.

## Spotty Easter Weather For Pittsburgh and U. S. A.

The latest word from W. S. Brotzman, United States meteorologist here, as to the outlook for Easter weather was that Sunday would be much the same sort of day as Saturday. That means that opportunity will be afforded off and on during the day to promenade in Easter finery, provided one does not get too far away from shelter. To play safe, it would be best to carry an umbrella.

"The day will be cloudy," Mr. Brotzman said, "but the sun will come out from time to time. There will be occasional light showers, but they will not last long. I do not look for heavy rain. It will be moderately cold—between 35 and 40, I should say."

Taking reasonable precautions, then, one may wear the new hat or suit.

For those who might otherwise be disappointed over the fact that Pittsburgh is not to have a brilliant, hand-painted day of sunshine there will be consolation in the fact ours is to be but the common fate. Nothing would be gained by spending Easter in Atlantic City or New York, for example, for an Associated Press dispatch from Washington says:

"What ever the American public's idea regarding Easter fashion parades may be, the weather man today could only add conviction to the belief that raincoats and galoshes will be an integral part of fashionable turnouts through most of the United States.

"Only along the borders, north and south, and along the Pacific Coast was sunshine indicated. For the rest clouds, showers, steady rains or snow, scattered patchily across the map."

# Rum Smuggling Lawmakers Charge Stirs Washington

## MICHAELSON'S INDICTMENT IS FUEL TO FLAME

### Morgan, of Ohio, Busy With Denial as Anti-Saloon League Deserts Illinoisan.

By COLE E. MORGAN.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Official Washington today is in a furore over the Congressional "liquor smuggling scandals" that have broken into the open within the week.

Reports of sea-going Congressmen returning from junketing trips with liquor-laden baggage passed without protest under courtesy of the port privileges by customs officers, threaten to participate a spirited debate on the whole question of prohibition at the forthcoming extra session of Congress.

And in the meantime it appears certain that as a result of the week's disclosures there will be a rigid tightening by the Treasury Department of the courtesy privileges that heretofore have been freely extended through the Customs Bureau to members of Congress and other government officials returning from over-seas journeys.

**SOME HAD FREEDOM OF PORT**

It all started last Monday when 15 members of Congress landed at New York on the Panama liner Cristobal from an inspection trip to the Panama Canal. Some of the members of the party, those official members of the committee assigned to make the Canal inspection, were accorded freedom of the port by order of the Customs Bureau. Others, not members of the committee, did not have this privilege. Their baggage was subject to customs inspection.

In the latter group among others were Representative LaGuardia (Rep.), of New York, an avowed wet leader of the House, and Representative Morgan (Rep.), of Ohio, an ardent dry champion.

LaGuardia freely admits that in his baggage was a half pint of liquor and that the customs officers permitted him to bring it in after he had satisfied them it had been purchased in New York on prescription before he sailed for Panama. In making his admission LaGuardia took occasion to sharply criticise the Treasury Department for permitting members of Congress and other government officials to take advantage of this immunity and violate the spirit and letter of the prohibition laws.

**PARTY DRANK ON SHIP**

LaGuardia said further that at Port au Prince, Haiti, he purchased a quart of liquor and several bottles of beer which members of the party consumed on ship board.

Two customs officers reported to their superiors that they had seen four bottles of liquor in the luggage of some member of the party, believed to be that of Representative Morgan. For four days Morgan, whose most recent stand for drastic prohibition laws was to vote for the Jones law, has been busy making repeated flat denials that there was any liquor in his baggage and asserting that he has never taken a drink of liquor in his life.

The Panama junket incident was still a fresh topic of discussion when another bomb was exploded with the disclosure that a federal grand jury at Jacksonville, Fla., last October had returned an indictment against Representative Michaelson (Rep.)), o. Illinois, on a charge of bringing liquor in from Cuba a year ago.

**VOTED FOR JONES LAW**

A checkup of Michaelson's congressional record showed that he also voted for the Jones law passed by Congress a month ago and that he had served through an entire session of Congress and been re-elected for another term since the indictment had been found.

The Justice Department in commenting on the Michaelson case explained its delay in making known the indictment as due to a desire not to prosecute the case until after Michaelson had completed his term.

Meanwhile, the Anti-Saloon League, despite the fact that Michaelson had voted for the Jones act, declared it had never indorsed him, but classed him as a "liberal" who had opposed other dry measures.

### Local Man Speaker At Moose Memorial

NEW CASTLE, March 30.—Edwin A. Schofield, of Pittsburgh, will make the address at the annual memorial services of New Castle Lodge No. 51, Loyal Order of Moose, Sunday evening, April 7. The services will be held at the Cathedral.

## Sought

Photo by International Newsreel.

**WARRANT**—Unless the dry Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson surrenders, deputy marshals were to be sent to search for him. A warrant has been issued on charges of possession, transportation and importation of liquor.

## BOY SLAIN FOR TUNING RADIO

WATERTOWN, S. D., March 30.—(AP.)—Angered because one of his two stepsons persisted in tuning in the radio, R. W. Wiseman slew the offender, G. E. Ellis, and wounded Tim Ellis, the other stepson, with a shotgun early today. The wounded boy's arm was torn away at the wrist. Doctors said his mother, who knotted a bandage about the arm, saved his life.

Wiseman, State's Attorney Jaynes said, became enraged when his stepson disobeyed orders to "turn off the radio," and arose from bed to procure the shotgun. Officers said the man had admitted killing the youth, who was an operator of a moving picture machine. He did not live at the Wiseman home, but went there for a visit last night.

## Today

(Continued from Page One.)

costly, and a car owner can find no place to leave his car.

This will encourage development of suburbs, driving people from cities, a good thing for them.

SECRETARY WILBUR acts to discourage overproduction of oil, and goes about it in earnest. Three hundred forty-nine permits for oil prospecting on government lands have been cancelled, and 941 applications for permits rejected.

SOME European countries are worried about our oil restrictions. They would, naturally, like overproduction here, to give them low prices and exhaust our oil resources, while they conserve theirs. That is not unfriendliness, just business.

MEXICAN officials admit that the revolution is more serious than they at first thought. Hard fighting is expected and government detectives report an intention by the revolutionists to utilize assassinations in their program.

The Mexican consul at El Paso reports that Escobar, rebel leader, fleeing from Torreon "left behind him well paid agents to murder Calles, former president, and head of the Mexican national army."

MEANWHILE air fighting makes this a difficult war for revolutionists.

American manufacturers are rushing fighting planes for the government, the Vought Company testing and shipping fast planes well named "Corsairs." It is found that revolutionary troops will not stand against air attack, and abandon their positions when airplanes appear.

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## FUNERAL PRIEST PLEADS PEACE IN DRY KILLING

### Ten Thousand Wrought-Up Citizens Attend Burial of Raiders' Woman Victim.

Universal Service.

AURORA, Ill., March 30.—A Catholic priest from the pulpit of St. Joseph's Church today sought to quiet the seething unrest which has arisen among followers of his faith since the prohibition raid killing of Mrs. Lillian DeKing.

It was the occasion of Mrs. DeKing's funeral—the largest demonstration of its sort in the history of the town. Fully 10,000 persons were present at some part of the ceremony, although only a scant 700 were able to crowd their way into the church.

The Rev. Walter Fasnacht, of Glen Ellyn, widely known for his oratorical ability, was called upon to preach the sermon because of the significance of Mrs. DeKing's death at the hands of county dry raiders and the angry protests which has followed the "death-for-a-gallon" killing.

He counselled patience, tolerance and reiterated the Easter message of Christ, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

Next Tuesday, here in Aurora, the home town of the DeKings, this latest and most pitiful of dry law tragedies will be the subject of an inquest.

Mrs. DeKing was shot down in her own home, after her husband had been clubbed unconscious by the invaders. She was killed before her semi-invalid 12-year-old son, Gerald, who—too late—tried to protect her by seizing a gun and firing upon the raiders.

**CHARACTERS IN TRAGEDY**

Slowly, out of the public hysteria which burst with the first fragmentary account of the bloody business, the facts have been gathered until, at last, a complete picture of the ghastly incident is traceable.

It begins with two personalities—or three. One is DeKing, a mild-mannered citizen and father, earning a modest income. Another is George D. Carbary, recently elected state's attorney on a pledge to hunt down every pint of liquor in the county and punish its owner. The third is a deputy sheriff, Roy Smith, the killer—who may die from infection of the wound inflicted by his victim's little son.

**SPY REPORTS RUM**

The killing of Mrs. DeKing took place last Monday evening. She and her husband and the little boy were sitting in the living room. In a jug in the kitchen was the wine, about half a gallon, made primarily as a medicine for the boy.

The spy hired by Carbary had reported the purchase of a pint about two weeks earlier.

The DeKing's have formally denied that liquor was sold. Their neighbors say they know the DeKings were not bootleggers. Certainly, a half gallon of wine would not be much of a supply for a bootlegger.

Three deputies went to the home. The concensus of testimony is that they did not even show their warrant. DeiKng ordered them off his premises and backed the order with a display of two pistols. The deputies departed—for reinforcements.

When they returned there were six of them. They were armed with revolvers, shot guns, a machine gun and tear bombs and they wore bulletproof vests.

**FATAL SHOT**

Smith, the killer, entered from the front. He moved carefully through the house and came upon DeKing from behind. DeKing, with his guns, was facing the back door. He had seen, he says, no warrant, nor had he even been told that there was a warrant.

Smith had a shotgun.

"I clubbed it and hit him over the head," Smith says, "so he couldn't shoot.

DeKing dropped. His pistols fell from his hands. His wife, according to both testimony and physical evidence, was seated at a table where the telephone was. She was trying to call a friend of the family who was a lawyer.

Smith says she leaped forward, seized one of her husband's pistols, and was pointing it straight at him when he fired. But there is weighty evidence that Smith's version is not the truth.

Mrs. DeKing did not reach a pistol, but little Gerald did. He was so small that Smith failed, apparently to notice him—until the boy, who had seen both his parents fall, started shooting. It was over in a moment.

## Family Broken Up

Photo by International Newsreel.

**RAIDED**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeKing and their son, Gerald, 12, who shot and seriously wounded one of the dry raiders who broke into his Aurora (Ill.) home and fatally shot his mother and clubbed his father with a gun stock.

## Flinn's Widow On Sea, Cannot Be at Funeral

MRS. GEORGE H. FLINN, who lost her race with death when her husband, George H. Flinn, 54, president of Booth and Flinn, Ltd., died Friday, will not arrive home in time for his funeral.

She radioed her son, George H. Flinn, Jr., Saturday, approving plans for the funeral which will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Flinn home, 5020 Fifth avenue. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery.

Notified of her husband's illness Thursday, she sailed on the Olympic from Cherbourg, France, but learned by radio soon after she embarked, of his death. The liner will not dock at New York until Thursday.

## READING RAPS PAVING BILL

READING, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—A vigorous protest was authorized by city Council today, voting unanimously, against the further advancement in the state Legislature of the Kitts Senate bill to relieve street railway companies of obligations to pay for paving, repaving or repair of streets on which their lines are operated. The measure has already passed the Senate and is now before the House. A resolution directing Mayor J. Henry Stump to request all of the city and county assemblymen to vote against the bill, was passed. If the bill should pass the House, the city will join other communities in a protest direct to Gov. Fisher. T. F. Christwaite, of Hanover, president of the Pennsylvania Borough Association, was one of those notifying city Council of the bill's introduction and objectives.

### Failure of Parley Feared by Germans

BERLIN, March 30.—(INS.)—"There is great danger of the Dawes plan, which was a great idea and a magnificent deed, now becoming a petty horse deal," Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation to the reparation conference, was quoted as saying in a dispatch to the newspaper Tempo today.

## SOON TO SELECT TOWN HALL SITE

The County Commissioners expect to pick the site and award the contract for the $6,000,000 town hall soon—probably in May—according to Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the board.

With the new county building disposed of in April, as well as the Tenth Street Bridge, North Borough boulevard and the McKees Rocks Bridge, the commissioners will be "free footed from these responsibilities and will have nothing else before them for consideration of major importance except the last big project of the 1928 bond issue, the town hall," Armstrong said Saturday.

"Careful consideration will be given each one of the numerous sites that have been suggested," he added, "and it should not take long to pick the site."

The special committee of the Chamber of Commerce has also about completed its study of town hall locations, George S. Davidson, its chairman, said Saturday.

"We expect Lincoln S. Dickey's report in about three weeks on the five sites that the committee narrowed its choice down to," Davison said, "and we will turn the report over to the commissioners."

Dickey is the town hall expert formerly of Cleveland, hired by the Chamber of Commerce to make a study of sites. He is at present in Atlantic City on a similar mission.

The five sites under consideration by his committee, Davidson said, are Monument Hill, Schenley Park entrance, Northside end of the Ninth Street Bridge, a tract in Schenley Farms bounded by Fifth avenue, Bigelow boulevard, Ruskin and Tennyson avenues, and the site now occupied by Duquesne Garden.

"After Dickey's report is filed, the committee will not be long in making its recommendation to the commissioners," Davison said.

## CAN'T RECALL FATAL CRASH

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 30.—(AP.)—James Southern, 45, Appalache Mills, S. C., who was formally charged by a coroner's jury today with the death of Mrs. Ellen Lewis, 61, of Johnstown, Pa., in an automobile collision at Travelers' Rest yesterday, said he remembered nothing of the accident.

Southern claimed he recalled nothing from 3 p. m. yesterday, when he left the home of a relative, until he awakened this morning in jail. Mrs. Lewis was riding with her husband and Mrs. Hattie Wolfshade en route from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Pittsburgh when the accident occurred.

### Hospital Is Sought For Woman Convict

BEAVER, Pa., March 30.—Mrs. Mary D. Campbell, former clerk in the Midland Savings and Trust Company, who was convicted of embezzling thousands of dollars of children's savings funds, is reported seriously ill from mastoid trouble at the Allegheny County Workhouse, Pittsburgh. Workhouse officials have asked the local court for permission to remove the woman to the hospital.

### 3 Bandits Hold Up South Side Store

Three young bandits held up the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store, 2039 Sarah street, late Saturday night, lined John Nugent, manager, Miss A. Nowicki, clerk, and A. F. Polfrey, 2031 Sarah street, a customer, along the wall and rifled the cash register of $45. The robbers fled in an automobile bearing stolen license plates, police reported.

## REBELS ATTACK NACO; RETREAT NEAR JIMENEZ

### Battle Near Border Opens; Revolters Lose Heavily At Siege of Mazatlan.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 30.—(INS.)—The battle of Naco began today with a desultory exchange of rifle fire between a detachment of Topete's rebels and entrenched federals, according to fragmentary advices received from Gen. Topete at rebel headquarters here late this afternoon.

The exchange of fire was mainly for the purpose of locating the heaviest federal defenses, according to the Topete dispatch, which also indicated that the storming of the federal garrison may begin during the night or at dawn Easter Sunday.

No casualties or wounded in the preliminary skirmish were reported.

**MAZATLAN CASUALTIES**

NOGALES, Ariz., March 30.—(INS.)—According to advices received here today by Mexican Consul Y. M. Vasquez, 100 rebels were killed and 300 wounded in the recent battle of Mazatlan.

According to Vasquez advices, a federal army under Gen. Lazarro Gardenas is pushing northward from Mazatlan in pursuit of fleeing rebel forces of Gen. Francisco Manzo and Gen. Roberto Cruz.

Cruz was said in this report to be seriously wounded.

**REBELS IN RETREAT**

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—(AP.)—Less than four miles separated the federal and the rebel forces at Corralitos, south of Jimenez, tonight. The rebel force had steadily fallen back for several hundred miles through the states of Zacatecas, Coahuila and Durang without offering serious fight.

Their main body appeared to be still south of Jimenez despite the fact that the government announced here several days ago the rebels had retreated through Jimenez to the north.

A government bulletin today said that rebel cavalry, presumably the rear guard, evacuated the town of Cellano this morning and retired to Corralitos. Cellano was said to be the last strategic point this side of Bachimba, as the country between is flat and open, giving the advantage of the superior federal forces.

## LONG PROMISES REVELATIONS

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30.—(AP.)—Gov. Huey P. Long has announced that next week he will make an announcement that will "split opponents wide open." This, with the spurning by the attorney general of the services of Charles A. Moon, Oklahoma representative, as adviser in the impeachment proceedings against the Governor, lifted today to an even higher pitch of public interest the inquiry Monday night by the House of Representatives into the executive's official acts.

Representative Moon's appearance in Baton Rouge created consternation in the ranks of the Governor's prosecutors and brought solace to his friends, who seized upon it to set up the cry of "persecution" by an outsider.

In positive language, Attorney General Percy Saint denied that he had invited the Oklahoman, who aided in the impeachment of that state's governor, to join him as adviser in the impeachment move against Gov. Long, charged with 19 official offenses, including murder plotting.

### McKallip's Estate Settles With Girl

OKMULGEE, Okla., March 30.—(AP.)—Litigation in which Betty Schuman, who was held to be the common law wife of W. E. McKallip, wealthy Okmulgee oil man, was seeking a widow's share of his million dollar estate, was brought to a close today in a settlement out of court, in which Miss Schuman received a check for $41,500 from attorneys for McKallip. McKallip died in New York City October 31.

## Identified

**FOUND**—The mystery of the disappearance of Frances St. John Smith, Smith College student, in January, 1928, has been solved. Her dentist positively identified dental work in the mouth of the body of a girl found now in the Connecticut River.

## DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL

(Continued from Page One.)

cidental drowning. There was no sign of foul play, he said.

Despite the verdict of accidental drowning, certain investigators clung to the theory that the New York heiress died from foul play.

Strangulation was suggested from the fact that a shred of blue serge with a red tape edging clung to the neck of the victim. Because of the condition of the body, submerged for a year, it was impossible to determine whether or not poison played any part in the girl's death.

The reward of $1,000 offered for the finding of his daughter dead by St. John Smith will be claimed by George Johnson and William McDonald, members of the construction gang which found the body.

Less than a dozen miles from where she wandered off to meet her death by drowning in the Connecticut River, Miss Smith will be buried Monday afternoon. The funeral will be at the "Ledges," summer home of the Smith family at South Amherst, Maj. T. J. Hammond, legal representative of the Smith family, announced tonight. The services will be private.

**PARENTS COLLAPSE**

NEW YORK, March 30.—Frances St. John Smith, sought for a year in one of the world's most famous missing girl mysteries, is coming home.

The father and mother, who have been hoping against hope that their daughter would be found, collapsed on receiving word of the identification of a drowned girl as their own. They were under the care of a physician tonight.

Frances St. John Smith, pretty student at Smith College, in Northampton, Mass., disappeared from the campus on January 13, 1928. Her father, a wealthy retired broker, offered a reward of $10,000 for information leading to the finding of his daughter alive.

**SUICIDE THEORY REJECTED**

When Frances' dropped out of sight, two theories were favored over that of accidental death. Many believed the girl had committed suicide from depression over college work. However, the father and mother rejected the suicide theory and offered as evidence the last letter they ever received from their daughter, a missive filled with optimism.

Others were convinced that the Smith College freshman had met with foul play. The kidnaping angle was cerefully probed by detectives, but to no avail. It was the insistent belief in foul play by investigators which today caused the coroner at Springfield to hold an inquest, which resulted definitely in a verdict of accidental drowning.

## BIG TIME THEFT SUSPECT TRUE "JEKYLL-HYDE"

### Detective Reveals Double Life Story of Alleged $2,400,000 Embezzler.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(INS.)—George R. Christian, bizarre ex-bookkeeper, who allegedly embezzled $2,400,000, frequently visited Manhattan during four of the five years in which he was sought throughout the country.

Christian, who has just been arrested in San Antonio, Texas, put on the role of Mr. Hyde for his New York visit, the Evening Journal was informed today.

But in Philadelphia, his residence during the four years, he was a Dr. Jekyll.

In New York Christian always appeared unshaved, broken and shabbily dressed. But in Philadelphia he was "Mr. Irving," a solid-looking business man with a Wall Street account running into hundreds of thousands.

**TELLS DOUBLE LIFE STORY**

Sensational details of Christian's double life were revealed by Detective Ervin J. Smith, whose work led to his arrest.

The man had been missing since 1924, when his alleged defalcations were blamed for the suspension of Day and Heaton.

A long series of scurrilous communications mailed to Christian's brother, Louis, broker and churchman, of Maplewood, N. J., and friends of the brother, brought Smith into the case.

Christian will be brought to Newark, where he is under indictment, the detective said.

**SODAS AND LETTERS CLUES**

Christian's passion for ice cream sodas and for having his teeth fixed, together with a portable typewriter upon which it is said he wrote the objectionable letters, were clues in trailing him.

He went abroad just before the collapse of Day and Heaton, and claims that he left a large sum with his brother, according to Smith.

Returning here, Christian demanded an accounting, but his brother denied the claim, it was said.

After that, a stream of poison pen letters began pouring in on Louis Christian and his friends and former Wall Street acquaintances.

The victims finally banded together and retained Smith to find the writer. After getting the Philadelphia clue, detectives easily connected "Mr. Irving" with Christian.

## 2 PEACE ESSAY WINNERS NAMED

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Miss Susanna Porter Edmonson, of Montgomery, Ala., and John A. Reynolds, of the University of California, today were announced as the winners of an American intercollegiate essay contest on "Peace and Limitation of Armament," conducted by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The award is a visit to Europe this summer, particularly for attendance at an international student conference at Oxford University. After the conference the students will be taken on a trip to the continent, visiting such places as Versailles, Geneva and The Hague.

William B. Ballis, a senior at Leland Stanford University, has been chosen as student leader for the American delegation. Ballis wrote an essay on "International Co-Operation, Official and Unofficial."

## THRIFTY, SHE IS $10 RICHER

As a reward for thrift, Mrs. Charles R. Ellis, of 1821 Kleber street, North Side, has been given a check for $10 by the Sun-Telegraph. Mrs. Ellis has savings account No. 8,597 in the Duquesne National Bank, where the money has been deposited to her credit.

Are you thrifty? Do you have money in the bank, drawing interest?

If so, you, too, may receive a Sun-Telegraph thrift gift. To encourage the saving of money this newspaper has been depositing sums of money ranging from $50 to $5 in the banks of Greater Pittsburgh to the credit of bank books, the numbers of which are published daily. The gifts are made as a reward for, and an incentive to thrift, and for no other reason.

### One Dead, Two Hurt In Auto Collision

A father and son were injured and a Negro was killed when two autos collided near Oakdale Saturday evening. John Trent, 28, Negro, of Oakdale, died a half hour after his car collided with the machine of P. F. Murphy, 274 Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon. Murphy and his son, 8, were attended by Dr. G. W. Mathewson, of Oakdale. A 12-year-old daughter riding with Murphy, escaped injury.

### Unidentified Man Killed at Carnegie

An unidentified man was found dead along the Panhandle Railroad tracks 200 yards west of Carnegie station Saturday evening. Railroad officers reported the man evidently had been struck by a shifting engine.

## Congress Drys Facing Arrest in Rum Cases

(Continued from Page One.)

entry" because he was returning from an official mission.

**MORGAN WON'T TALK**

Shown the statements of the customs inspectors today, Morgan said:

"I have nothing more to say. I intend to stand by my earlier statement."

"Are you going to take the matter up with the customs authorities?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think so," he replied, after a pause. "I'm going to stand by my statement."

Asked whether it was his own or Mrs. Morgan's bag that the inspectors opened, he said:

"I have no other statement to make."

Meanwhile, Treasury and prohibition officials were awaiting an official report from the customs authorities in New York before taking any action.

**OFFICIALS PERTURBED**

Officials were obviously surprised and somewhat perturbed over the direct issue of veracity between the customs inspectors and the Ohio congressman, who is one of the Anti-Saloon League's pillars in the House.

Tuttle acted on his own initiative after the matter had been brought to his attention. The inspectors' reports quoted Morgan as admitting that he had the liquor in his bag, and added that the representative had threatened to "take care" of one of the inspectors on his arrival in Washington.

The customs inspectors, L. E. Crawford and James McCabe, who examined the representative's luggage, will be questioned first at District Attorney Tuttle's inquiry and the case will be brought before the federal grand jury if in Tuttle's opinion the agent's statements warrant such action.

The inquiry will seek to establish whether the customs law was broken and whether there was a violation of the Jones act, for which Morgan voted and which imposes a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

**TREASURY NOT TO ACT**

So far as the Treasury is concerned, Assistant Secretary Lowman said, no special investigation will be ordered into the case of the Ohio dry. It is assumed, he said, that the district attorney of New York will act on the facts.

Lowman reiterated that none of the 14 congressmen returning from Panama last Monday had been given "free entry." The Treasury did not consider that they were traveling on official business, he said.

The congressmen were merely given "courtesy of the port," which means nothing more than that their baggage should be expedited in examination.

It was pointed out that even in the case of "free entry" it does not entitle the traveler to bring in contraband such as liquor or narcotics.

**"GRACE" PERIOD EXPIRES**

The 24-hour period of grace given Michaelson to surrender under $2,000 bond expired yesterday.

Deputy United States marshals immediately left the federal building in Chicago to bring him into custody, his technical status being that of a fugitive from justice. Shortly after they left the building there was a report that he was on his way to Florida to surrender to federal authorities there. The word was flashed to Jacksonville and other Florida cities and officers are waiting to arrest him when he steps from the train.

**LIQUOR IN TRUNKS**

Michaelson is accused of transporting two trunks of fine liquor from Cuba to Florida. In January, 1928, state officers noticed something leaking from one of the trunks, which came into the country under the "free entry" claimed by the "dry" Congressman.



## Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

**To stimulate thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $50 to the credit of the first bank book in the following list and $10 to the credit of each of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.**

| Amount. | Name of Bank. | Book No. |
|---|---|---|
| $50 | Peoples Savings & Trust Company | 50,245 |
| $10 | First National Bank of Birmingham | 1,176 |
| $10 | All Nations Deposit Bank | 11,175 |
| $10 | Perry State Bank | 1,342 |
| $10 | Forbes National Bank | 1,512 |
| $10 | Allegheny Trust Company | 9.450 |

***The book designated may be presented during business hours any time within a week, but not later than 5 p. m. Monday, April 8.***

**Any bank in Greater Pittsburgh having savings accounts may have its passbook numbers included in these thrift gift lists by a request from a bank official to the Sun-Telegraph Thrift Department.**

**Watch tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for more information of interest to savings bank depositors.**

# Six Die in Air Crashes, Four Burning to Death

## Spectators Riot at Curry Soccer Game

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**PLAYERS ATTACKED**—Bad blood that has existed between the adherents of the rival teams for several years resulted in a riot of no small proportions as the Heidelberg Soccer Club, former National amateur champions, walked off the field after scoring a 9-2 victory over the Corinthians of Castle Shannon at Curry, Saturday. A number of the victorious players were badly beaten before they could reach their dressing quarters. Photo shows part of the milling crowd while the fighting was at its hottest.

## SOCCER VICTORS MOBBED IN RIOT

A soccer game that began mildly enough ended in a riot at Curry Saturday with 200 spectators and players indulging in an old-fashioned free-for-all.

Heidelberg's team defeated the Corinthians, of the Curry-Castle Shannon district, in the national amateur elimination championship. The Heidelberg players were on their way to the dressing room when a crowd of spectators closed in on them. In a few minutes discolored optics and bruised shins were to be had for the asking—even without the asking.

Two Heidelberg stars, Fred and Buff Donelli, appeared to suffer most at the crowd's hands. Their uniforms were torn from their bodies, according to reports.

County detectives and deputy sheriffs rushed to the field but before they arrived an armistice had been signed. Justice of the Peace J. M. O'Rourke told the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph that the fight was "just an argument among a half-dozen fellows," but the National Amateur Soccer Association's representation, incensed that the players had not been given police protection, supplied a more vivid picture.

## BYRD RADIOS EASTER WISH

Pittsburgh exchanged Easter greetings with Commander Richard Byrd and his crew in Little America last night.

In reply to tidings sent by the Byrd Expedition to their relatives and friends in America, and broadcast over KDKA at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, gave an Easter message of hope and courage to the explorers at midnight.

"Today for us a new world unity, unknown to our fathers, has been born and continents once separated have been tied together by bonds of ether, but Easter has brought in a deeper, wider unity than science ever dreamed and has wedded the world where we are to the world where God is," said Dr. Kerr. "Tonight as midnight runs out to dawn in America and as day draws out to dark in Little America, millions who on this day speak but one name and think but one thought, send to you, Commander Byrd, and your brave comrades, our Christian salutations and our Easter greetings."

Commander Byrd and his crew sent this message, via KDKA, to their friends and relatives:

"It is spring time where you are, the grass is growing green, the buds are opening and the early flowers are in bloom. With us it is winter and the pale sun is sinking ever lower in the northern skies. But for all of us, it is Easter-tide and we are sharing its joys and hopes with you. From the very ends of the earth we send you all greetings, our hearts and our thoughts are with you. May God bless you and keep you and grant you every happiness."

## Couple Visits State Capital, Elect to Wed

Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, March 30.

A LANCASTER COUNTY couple, which never before had visited the state capitol, came to the state house today to be married.

The pair, Harvey Walter Bearinger, of Denver, Lancaster County, and Ruth Naomi Leid, of Lititz, were wedded in the office of Speaker Aaron B. Hess. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin W. Schweitzer, chaplain of the House of Representatives and pastor of the Swamp Reformed Church of Ephrata, which the bride attends.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bearinger toured the capitol and then left on their honeymoon.

## PASTOR JAILED FOR PERJURY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—(INS.)—The Rev. Oscar Gruver, Oakland Lutheran pastor, and for 25 years secretary of the California Lutheran Synod, today was sentenced to serve two years in a federal penitentiary and pay a fine of $5,000 for perjury and falsifying inheritance tax reports.

Immediately after Gruver's sentence, he heard a report read by a probation officer, in which Mrs. Rose Bohn accused him of defrauding her of $15,000 worth of diamonds.

## TECH STUDENTS SAVE LIBRARY

Both men and women students at Carnegie Institute of Technology helped to remove books from the institute library when fire threatened to destroy the building Saturday. One end of the "Hut," which th campus branch of the Carnegie Library is called, was damaged.

Although the loss of $1,000 includes some books, fire failed to reach the library room itself. The volumes were damaged by smoke and water. Fire Chief Frank Harris, who estimated the damage, said the blaze had started beneath the flooring from an undetermined cause.

The library was closed yesterday and most of the students were away from the schools for the Easter vacation. A few students saw the smoke and helped janitors move the books to a truck in Woodlawn avenue. The building is a one-story frame structure used as a reference and exchange room.

## GRAFT WITNESS TO GO ON TRIAL

An echo of the district attorney's graft probe will be heard in Criminal Court Monday when Anthony Puniak, who operated a hotel at 2823 Preble avenue, will be placed on trial, charged by Inspector Charles Faulkner with violation of the Snyder act.

Puniak was responsible for several of the graft probe indictments. He was the man who testified against Justice of the Peace Ranshaw and the Neville Island band of raiding constables, saying that he had furnished the $500 in marked money which he paid over in Squire Ranshaw's office to settle charges brought against him by the constables. County and city detectives lay in wait outside the squire's office until Puniak gave a signal, and then went in and arrested the squire and constables. All were convicted of conspiracy.

**JUDGE GRAY TO PRESIDE**

Judge James B. Drew, who has been presiding in Criminal Court and stimulating rapid disposal of the graft trials, will be away for a short vacation this week, and Judge James H. Gray will preside. He will endeavor to dispose of most of the remaining graft indictments.

Listed for Monday are the cases against Robert Bentley and Odel Edwards, of 64 and 68 Crawford streets, respectively, charged with operating lotteries. Both were arrested in raids November 26 made by county detectives at the instance of Chief of County Detectives George Murren.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner says he expects to dispose of all the graft indictments by the middle of May, other than the case against Alfred W. Forney, so-called slot machine king, who has jumped his bail. The remaining cases comprise "small fry" in liquor and lottery cases.

**RACKET CASE LISTED**

The case against William Archey, former manager of the Pittsburgh Yacht Club, an alleged drinking and gambling resort on a houseboat, while not strictly one of the graft cases, is to be tried during the coming week. At this trial an attempt will be made to show, the district attorney's office declares, a connection between Archey and the North Side booze syndicate, alleged to have been operated by certain police officers who dictated that dive keepers buy their moonshine from certain "official distillers."

Archey was arrested when the wife of a workman complained that he had spent his entire wages on the boat. By the time the raiding officers arrived, however, it is said the tipped off visitors had cashed in their chips and fled.

## 7 SALOON RAIDS IN BUTLER ST.

Federal prohibition enforcement agents were active Saturday. In the afternoon they mopped up seven saloons in the Lawrenceville district, all on Butler street, and reported seizing large quantities of contraband liquors. Earlier in the day they raided a club on the second floor of a building at 417 Second avenue, and made other raids in Braddock and McKees Rocks. They also seized two automobiles said to have been used in transporting moonshine whisky.

Those arrested were taken before the United States commissioner and those unable to furnish bonds were committed to jail. In the club raid on Second avenue, the agents reported confiscating 12 quarts of whisky and five quarts of gin. They arrested Pete Kaskonas, 32, of Muriel street, when they seized an automobile in Dinwiddie street, transporting 20 gallons of moonshine whisky, they reported. Another machine in which were 10 gallons of moonshine whisky was seized at Eckert street and Preble avenue, no arrests being made because the machine was unattended.

In a club on the first floor of a building at 310 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, said to be under a preliminary padlock injunction, the agents reported seizing 51 bottles of beer and a pint of moonshine. They arrested George Rogers, 59, and James Corrigan, 48. Small stills were reported seized in raids at 1113 Washington avenue, Braddock, and 1204 River avenue, Braddock.

Places raided and those arrested in the Butler street district were: 5122 Butler street, Frank McSteen, 45; 4936 Harrison avenue, John Trempus, 35; 7175 Butler street, Joseph Krotec, 49; 5406 Butler street, D. R. Kelly, 63, and Charles Dyer, 20; 5419 Butler street, Joseph Ostroski, 40, Frank Ostroski, 33, and Edward O'Malley, 22; 5427 Butler street, Louis Ostraka, 29.

An alleged bar and poolroom at 5227 Butler street also was raided and Frank Ostroska, 47, arrested.

## Rumania Puts Ban On Hard Liquors

BUCHAREST, March 30.—(INS.)—Rumania will shortly be made partially "dry" with only light wines and beer allowed. The cabinet today approved the health ministry's bill for the prohibition of the manufacture of alcohol for beverages and later on the wholesale prohibition of "hard liquor," slivovitz.

## Save Books From Fire

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**TECH**—Students at Carnegie Institute of Technology helped college workmen move books from the campus branch library when fire threatened the building Saturday. A truck-load of books was moved by students.

## Murder Psychologist To Be 'In at the Deaths'

"Hist! This case is too complicated for a mere county detective to solve. Send an assistant district attorney. Send two quick."

This may be the call breathed over the telephone at 3 o'clock in the morning to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner soon, as the result of his latest move to add efficiency to the homicide squad.

Milton Howard, newest clerk in the district attorney's office, started it all when he told Mr. Gardner that he has been taking a course in criminal psychology and begged leave to be called out so he could accompany the homicide squad on all murder cases, most of which come in the middle of then ight.

It has sometimes developed that had an assistant district attorney been present at the initial murder investigation, legal facts could have been developed that the detectives overlooked. For this reason Mr. Gardner has given Howard authority to call for legal aid when such seems necessary.

## RESCUE PARTY UNABLE TO GET BEYOND BLAZE

**Pilot, Believed Lost in Fog, Crashes Into Mountain; Pair Killed in Mexico.**

BANNING, Cal., March 30.—(INS.)—Three airplane passengers and the pilot were burned to death today when a Fokker monoplane crashed into the side of Mount San Gorgonio in a heavy fog and fell to the earth in flames.

The plane, operated by the Standard Air Lines, left Los Angeles this morning for El Paso, Tex., via Phoenix, Ariz.

The victims, whose bodies were burned beyond recognition, were:

**George Nico, air lines official, of Los Angeles, en route to El Paso.**

**T. J. Kelley, broker, Commodore Hotel, Los Angeles, en route to San Antonio, Tex., to visit his wife.**

**R. L. Balke, retired capitalist, Los Angeles, en route to Phoenix; wife resides in Houston, Tex.**

**Pilot Delbert Everitt, Santa Monica, Cal.**

**RESCUERS HELPLESS**

The scene of the crash was in San Gorgonio Pass, an isolated mountain wilderness, eight miles from here and 90 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Cutting their way through the underbrush, a party of rescuers from here set out for the blazing wreck, but they were helpless to render any aid.

Pilot Everitt had apparently become lost in the fog when he crashed into the mountain.

Mr. Kelly, one of the victims, was rushing to the bedside of his wife in San Antonio when he met death in the crash. At the Hotel Commodore in Los Angeles, where he had been stopping, it was learned that he received a long-distance call early today from his wife's parents in San Antonio, urging him to hurry home, that his wife had been injured in an accident.

**TWO OTHERS KILLED**

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—(AP.)—Pilot H. D. McLean and H. A. Peterson, paymaster of the Transcontinental Petroleum Company, both Americans, were killed today in the crash of a Mexican aviation company airplane near Tampico. A third unidentified man was injured.

## MONEY GIFTS CHEER ORPHANS

Sympathizing humanity has brought a ray of sunshine into the drab lives of the widows and fatherless children of the blast-stricken mining town of Kinloch.

Were it not for the tireless efforts of Salvation Army and Red Cross workers and the gifts of individual sympathizers, Easter would be all the more drab for the families of the 46 miners killed in the blast 10 days ago.

The gaunt figure of privation still lingers in many a home, but quick relief has kept the wolf from their doors for the time being.

**LEFT WITH 30 CENTS**

A week ago, Mrs. Lillian Hunter, whose husband was killed in the explosion, had 30 cents with which to feed and clothe her six children. Her case and other similar cases came to the attention of many through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The story of their abject poverty and suffering touched many a sympathizing heart.

Mrs. Ottilie H. Rose was first to send a check for $10. Mrs. Hunter wept tears of joy when it was handed her. It bought food and a few small articles of clothing for her brood of six. Two anonymous persons sent $1 each.

**SAD PLIGHT**

"I don't know what I would do if it were not for these kind-hearted people," she said. "To be left with six children and one yet unborn—no one to go to for support—almost drives me mad."

J. W. King, executive secretary of the Sealy Corporation, Houston, Tex., read of the plight of the Hunter family, in these columns, in distant Texas.

"It's a tough break to have six daddyless youngsters and only 30 cents," he wrote and enclosed a check for $10.

Mrs. Harry S. Zimmerman sent a check for $5, with the request that it be distributed among the mine victims' families. A box of clothing was given by Mrs. H. W. Rollier, of Mt. Lebanon.

In a similar manner a dozen other families are being cared for until compensation funds become available.

## Bound and Set Afire

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**ROBBED**—When Mrs. Eleanor Silman, 20, above, sought to prevent two Negro robbers from taking a savings bank belonging to her daughter, Florence, 15 months, Saturday, she was bound, her clothing soaked with oil and set afire in her home at Allison, near Brownsville. She succeeded in squirming out of her bonds and extinguishing the blaze. She was uninjured.

## THUGS ATTACK, BURN WOMAN

Special Dispatch to Sun-Telegraph.

BROWNSVILLE, March 30.—Overpowered by two Negroes, whom she sought to prevent carrying off her baby daughter's savings bank, together with $35 of her own savings, Mrs. Eleanor Silman, 20, of Allison, near here, was bound, her clothing soaked with oil and set afire early today.

Rolling around on the floor, the plucky little woman succeeded in keeping the flames from her body and squirmed out of her bonds to raise an alarm, but neighbors and police were unable to find any trace of the robbers.

Harry Silman, 21, the woman's husband, had gone to work. The Negroes broke into the house shortly before daylight, while Mrs. Silman and her 15-month-old daughter were sleeping on the second floor. Mrs. Silman was dragged from her bed into the kitchen and forced to reveal where she hid her money. When the marauders took the child's bank, Mrs. Silman tried to snatch it from their hands and they set upon her.

She was uninjured.

## KNAPP TO DROP ONE OF CLAIMS

Charles E. Knapp will seek to obtain only one of the judgments he is pushing against the estate of the late Attorney Rody P. Marshall, his counsel, Ralph H. Frank, indicated Saturday.

The claim for $2,500 which Knapp said was promised him for pleading no defense to the charges against him in the $320,000 Brotherhood Savings and Trust swindle will not be pressed because of lack of evidence, Attorney Frank stated in a brief filed in Orphans Court Saturday.

The brief filed on instructions of Judge Thomas P. Trimble before whom Knapp presented his claim a week ago states that Knapp is still seeking $2,500 which he declares is due him for satisfying a judgment against the home of Eddie Goodfellow, of Perrysville.

Knapp said he satisfied the judgment on a promise made by Marshall that he would be reimbursed later, but that the promise was not made good when Marshall took over the property.

In dropping the one claim Attorney Frank said he was doing so not because he did not believe it a just claim, but because he was unable to produce sufficient evidence to substantiate it.

## Boy, 17, Drops Gun, Fatally Wounded

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 30.—Norman Cole, 17, was accidentally shot and killed today when a shot gun he was cleaning was discharged as it fell from his hands. The full charge struck him in the chest.

## Relics Sought for Fete In Memory of Brodhead

In preparation for the observance of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the expedition of Gen. Daniel Brodhead against the Indians on the upper Allegheny River, the Historical Commission of Pennsylvania is combing the western counties for relics and documents of the memorable campaign from Fort Pitt in the autumn of 1779. Diaries, letters, maps, orderly books and any other source material is desired by the commission.

William H. Stevenson, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania and a member of the commission, announced that Western Pennsylvania would celebrate the anniversary of the Brodhead expedition in connection with the New York-Pennsylvania joint celebration of the Sullivan campaign against the Indians and Tories of the Wyoming valley and Central New York, which occurred at the same time.

Miss Frances Dorrance, secretary of the commission at the state library, Harrisburg, who is collecting the documents, stated that permanent possession of the papers were not required and that they would be returned to their owners after being reproduced in facsimile or by photostatic process.

## RULE GRANTED ON RECEIVERS

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson garnted a rule Saturday on the receivers of the Mercer Iron and Coke Company, Mercer, Pa., and their counsel to show cause why an order should not be made directing them to return to court a record of fees of the receivers and counsel in the equity suit against the Mercer concern by the Eagle Indemnity Company.

A petition filed by Maurice P. Breene, counsel for the Franklin Trust Company, Franklin, Pa., a creditor of the company, cites that the record desired was removed from the files in the case and now is in possession of the receivers or their counsel, E. Lowry Humes. The rule was made returnable on Tuesday.

## Hoover's First Easter In Office to Be Quiet

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Quietly and with Quaker's avoidance of display and ostentation, President Hoover tomorrow will observe the first Easter Sunday of his stay in the White House.

Like the Sabbaths that have preceded it, the day will be one of rest and relaxation. During the week, Mr. Hoover is at work early, and usually it is well after nightfall before he leaves his desk. But when Sunday comes, he lays aside the cares of his office and devotes the day to church attendance, rest, sometimes a little reading and, of the weather is good, a short automobile ride.

So it will be t .orrow. With Mrs. Hoover he will motor in the morning to the Little Friends' meeting house to participate in the simple worship of his faith.

The service will contrast sharply with those of other churches of the national capital, with their Easter decorations, vested choirs and reverberating organ music. It will consist of prayer, a sermon by Mr. Hoover's old friend, Augustus Murray, of Palo Alto, and a few hymns accompanied only by a piano.

After services, the President will return to the White House for Sunday dinner, and the afternoon will be spent in relaxation and possibly a motor trip.

Following an old White House tradition, the south grounds of the executive mansion will be opened Monday morning to the children of the city for the annual Easter Monday egg rolling. Year by year, the youngsters come by thousands to the frolic and spend the day rolling their Easter eggs down the slight inclines of the lawn and frolicking on the grass. Later in the day adults will be admitted and the Marine Band will give a concert.

## EASTER CROWDS EXPECTED TO PACK CHURCHES

**Resurrection Anniversary Stirs Non-Attendant More Than Any Other Ritual.**

A multitude of Pittsburghers will go to church today who rarely attend at other times. For, while other elements will enter into the local celebraion of Easter, the observance will be primarily religious in nature.

To a greater extent than at any other church festivals, Pittsburghers will proclaim their Christianity. The anniversary of the Resurrection, with its promise of immortality for human souls, touches the spiritual side of many who give little thought to such matters at other seasons.

The services and ceremonies at most of the churches will be brilliant and imposing.

In some the auditoriums will be gay with floral decorations, and many a pulpit will support Easter lilies, symbol of the Christ's rise from the dead.

**SPECIAL MUSIC FEATURES**

There will be special music. Some choirs will give cantatas for which they have long been preparing. The theme of most of the ministers will, of course, be the Resurrection and its significance.

Children will revel in the observances of Easter with its traditional morning search for hidden baskets of candy eggs, baby chicks and ducks.

Colored Easter eggs have given way more or less in recent years to candy eggs, but in thousands of Pittsburgh homes this morning the children will find on the breakfast table brightly dyed eggs of various hues 'brought by the Easter rabbit."

**EASTER TRADE NORMAL**

Makers of chocolate eggs and dealers in toy rabbits and chickens have had normal Easter business in Pittsburgh this year.

For the flapper and the youth, as well as for many older Pittsburghers, Easter is above all else an occasion on which to blossom out in new spring clothing.

Automobiles have played havoc with the Easter parade of foromer years. Many ride now in closed cars, which conceal their costumes from public view, who at an earlier age would have gone to church on foot or taken their Sunday afternoon airing in a stroll.

Still, with weather favoring, there will be hosts of handsomely dressed men and women promenading in the parks and along the streets in the fashionable residential districts this afternoon.


(Advertisement)

**One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month**

**Over 100,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.**

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association. The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Over 100,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

**Send No Money**

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright, 1928).

**YOUR RESPONSIBILITY**

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

*YOUR child's eyes are in your care. It is your responsibility to guard them against excessive use, poor lighting conditions and other causes of eye strain.*

*If there is any indication that the vision is not normal, an examination should be made without delay to determine whether glasses are needed.*

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

# Mellon Approves Cut in Tax on Earned Incomes

## TREASURY HEAD OUTLINES PLAN IN RADIO TALK

**Collections Indicate That Government Will Have 1929 Surplus for Needs.**

(Continued from Page One.)

recorded up to Thursday were $595,558,000. They assured a total of approximately $600,000,000 for the month and an excess of $85,000,000 over the collections in March, 1928.

This enromous gain, wholly unexpected when the returns began to come in, appeared to foreshadow a surplus for this fiscal year, barring abnormal expenditures, of about $200,000,000.

*Cites Tax Cuts*

Relating the earned income tax reduction to the sweeping cuts already made in other levies, and the great stimulus to prosperity which has resulted, Mr. Mellon said:

"Already taxes have been restored to a peace time level. Over 2,000,000 individuals, in the lowest brackets, have been relieved of all liability for federal income taxes, and the substitution of morale rates for excessive ones have benefited all along the line.

"Productive business, by being relieved of oppressive rates, has found it possible to expand in an orderly manner. As a result, prosperity has become more general; the national income has increased; and during the year 1928 which set a new record for prosperity, the government received revenues adequate for its needs, even with lower rates and fewer taxpayers.

"This is progress in the right direction. There is still much that can be done and should be done when revenues show sufficient permanent increase.

"At present there is a growing demand for further reductions in taxes on earned income. It is a position with which I have always been in sympathy, as is evidenced by the recommendations, which the Treasury made to Congress as long ago as November, 1923. At that time the Treasury said:

*For Reduction*

**"'The fairness of taxing more lightly income from wages, salaries and professional services than the income from a business or from investment is beyond question. In the first case, the income is uncertain and limited in duration; sickness or death destroys it and old age diminishes it. In the others, the source of income continues; it may be disposed of during the man's life and it descends to his heirs.'**

"The Treasury is still of this opinion and will be glad to see these principles still further carried into law whenever revenues justify such action."

Since the Hearst newspapers advocated lowering the tax on earned income, through a more liberal credit than now allowed, high public officials and leaders in every walk of life, in all parts of the country, have given hearty indorsement. Many thousands of taxpayers have pledged their support.

Income earned in wages, salaries and professional fees is now treated like that from other sources except for the deduction of a "credit" of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax. This "credit" is limited to incomes under $30,000.

*Returns Private*

Publication of tax refund decisions, under the Treasury's new policy, was another topic discussed by Mr. Mellon. He said this would maintain the privacy thrown around tax returns, yet disclose the refund and the reasons for it and so "remove any possible grounds for misunderstanding or for loose and unfounded charges that the decisions of the commissioner of internal revenue are not made in accordance with law."

He pictured congressional critics of the refund system as obstructionists, increasing "the difficulties of administering," a tax law requiring a broad assumption of responsibility. Mr. Mellon added:

"I am convinced that the enforcement of the tax laws must, of necessity, remain an administrative problem, not a legislative one, and that any policy of administration, which shuns such responsibility by transferring the problems to the courts for solution, endangers not only the law, but the very existence of the income tax."

*Cites Efficiency*

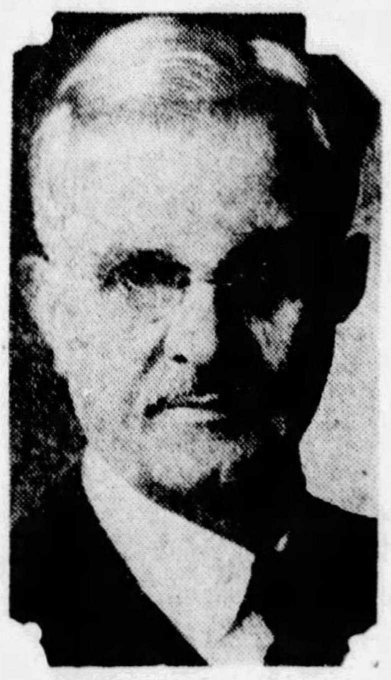
Handling of the refunds, credits and abatements since 1917 constitutes "a record of efficiency that would be hard to equal," Mr. Mellon said.

The government's four dominant financial policies were defined by Mr. Mellon as keeping expenditures always within revenues, prompt payment of the public debt, "the levy of the lowest taxes consistent with the government's needs" and support of the public credit.

"The debt has been reduced to manageable proportions and about $600,000,000 a year saved in interest charges," Mr. Mellon continued. "Eventually, as the debt is paid off entirely, this drain on our revenues will be removed and we can look forward then to a very great reduction in taxes."

In simplifying the administration of the tax laws there is notable opportunity for improvement, Mr. Mellon said, and the Treasury is making a determined effort to bring this about.

### Draws Line



**TAX**—Dr. Henry W. Temple, congressman from Washington, Pa., who believes a distinction should be made between earned and unearned incomes in taxation.

## HOOVER AVERTS RAIL WALKOUT

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(INS.)—By presidential action, the threatened strike on the Texas and Pacific Railway has been temporarily averted today.

President Hoover issued a proclamation creating an emergency board of inquiry to investigate the dispute. The report will be made to the President when the findings are made. The action was taken after a conference the President had with Chairman Winslow, of the Railway Board of Mediation, at which Winslow advised a strike would cause a serious interruption to interstate commerce.

The railway management and employes are restrained under the railway labor act from taking any further strike action until 30 days have elapsed, and the special commission is expected to finish its work before the expiration of that period.

The territory that would be affected by the strike comprises Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

## Buzzard Asks That He May Fly To Kin in Prison

**Associated Press.**

LANCASTER, Pa., March 30.

DESPITE his plea for a longer sentence so that he might be near his brother, Abe, in the Eastern Penitentiary, Joe Buzzard, once a member of the "Welsh Mountain outlaws," and a horsethief, today recived a term in the Lancaster County jail—only two years.

Joe, past the three-score mark in years, was arrested several weeks ago near Coatesville for the theft of a horse and buggy. He pleaded guilty to the charge today.

Many years ago, Joe and his brother, Ike, overpowered three guards at the Lancaster County prison, and released 30 prisoners. Several years ago, Abe got out of jail long enough to conduct a series of revival meetings, which continued until Abe stole a horse and buggy.

## LEGISLATURES FAVOR TAX CUT

NEW YORK, March 30.—Two more state legislatures, Connecticut and Delaware, have demonstrated an interest in the campaign to reduce taxes on earned incomes.

The Connecticut legislative poll showed 264 Assemblymen in favor of reducing federal income taxes, two against. In the Senate 28 were favorable to the movement, four were absent and two refused to make a statement.

The Delaware legislative poll found 11 Senators for and six against, 25 Assemblymen for and 10 against.

## Congressmen Join Protests Against Tax on Earnings

While the movement for the downward revision of the federal tax on earned incomes gains momentum daily, a poll of Western Pennsylvania Congressmen thus far shows that every vote will be in the affirmative.

Dr. Henry W. Temple, of Washington, Pa., veteran representative from the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania district, has joined the Pittsburgh members of the House in their expressions in favor of the proper differentiation between the tax on earned income and that levied on capital and investments. On Saturday Dr. Temple, who is at his home preparing for the work of the special session of Congress, beginning April 18, discussed many features of the taxation question.

**CAMPAIGN PRAISED**

"I am thoroughly convinced that the distinction between earned and unearned income should be recognized in taxation," declared Dr. Temple. "The man who has an income from his investments is in a better situation to pay taxes than the man who has no accumulated wealth, but who still must make provision for the future of his children."

Aside from the merits of the question of the tax on earned incomes, it is well that the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers have taken up the matter, according to Dr. Temple, because any discussion o the equity of taxation involves study which may result in improvement.

**FURTHER STUDY URGED**

"The taxation saddle has not been made which will fit every back without galling," said Dr. Temple. "Economists and statesmen must continue their studies, and any movement which animates their work must be productive of results—and let us hope, good results."

That the campaign for a reduction of the income tax on professional men, salaried people and wage earners will help those classes and the economic situation in general, is the view of Congressman Temple. It was on this viewpoint that the committee on taxation of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce took up the question. This committee will report to the directors of the Chamber at a meeting Thursday and will set in motion work for a still more comprehensive study of the subject.

**MANY SIGN PETITION**

The Chamber's report will be made through Vice Chairman La Salle Girts and will come up for formal indorsement of the board of directors.

Members of the office force of the National Tube Company signed a sheaf of petitions which were sent to the Sun-Telegraph Saturday. These were circulated by Miss Dora E. Dickey, of 1517 Kelton avenue, Dormont. Louis Knell, of 511 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, sent in his third lot of petitions signed by residents of his neighborhood. In other communities throughout the city and county, neighborhood petitions are in circulation and are receiving hundreds of signatures.

### *Woman Falls Down Chute; Was At Party*

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 30.—Believing she was walking over a bridge, Mrs. Ethel Smith, of Maxwell, near here, tumbled down a 50-foot coal chute into a coal barge lying along the Monongahela River, yesterday. She was not seriously hurt. She told the police that she had been "attending a party and was going home."

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HEALTH FOODS

Featured at Donahoe's

This Coming Wednesday Donahoe's Will Feature These Well Known Health Foods As a Part of Their 6th Successful

Blue Ribbon Wednesday

Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph

DONAHOE'S will feature a unique and decidedly worthwhile "Blue Ribbon Day" this coming Wednesday. The sixth of a series of outstandingly successful weekly events, Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Wednesday will this week feature "Battle Creek Health Foods."

Thrifty housewives, intent on not only realizing value, but who want health building foods for their families, will do well to visit Donahoe's next Wednesday and to look for the "Blue Ribbon Specials," advertised in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Look for the "Blue Ribbons," on every item advertised. Blue Ribbon Wednesday is a store-wide event and offers real savings in every department of Donahoe's two downtown stores.

Donahoe's are Authorized Dealers in Pittsburgh for Battle Creek Health Foods.

AUTHORIZED DEALER BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY B-C FOODS

You will find a complete stock of Battle Creek Health Foods in both of Donahoe's downtown stores.

Every Thrifty Sun-Telegraph Housewife Will Do Well to Use TUESDAY'S Sun-Telegraph as a Complete Market Guide and Make Wednesday "Blue Ribbon" Shopping Day

SUN-TELEGRAPH

## Orator

WINNER—John McDowell's oration, 'The Road to India," won him first place in the Grove City College oratorical contests and later he placed in the state contest at State College.

# U. S. OIL SAVING DRIVE REVOKES 349 PERMITS

### Interior Department Also Refuses 941 Applications to Prospect Federal Land.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—The Interior Department has vigorously placed into effect President Hoover's program for the conservation of government oil. Secretary Wilbur announced today that 349 permits for prospecting on government oil lands had been canceled and 941 applications for permits had been refused.

In addition, 326 holders of oil and gas permits have been called on to show cause why their permits should not be canceled. Commissioner Spry, of the land office, who, with Solicitor Finney and Director Smith, of the geological survey, has organized the machinery for carrying out the President's order, said that the committee had just begun to function and that within the next few days the "number of cases disposed of will increase rapidly."

**PROTESTS IN MINORITY**

The general reaction to the conservation policy, Secretary Wilbur said, has been favorable, although in several western states there appeared to be some organized and active opposition.

It was reported at the Interior Department that Gov. Emmerson, of Wyoming, had called a governors' meeting to frame a protest, but that a number of the state executives invited had indicated that they were satisfied with the new policy and would not join in any protest.

**CURTAILMENT STUDIED**

As the government pushes its conservation program with unusual vigor, it is scanning with interest the proposal of the Petroleum Institute for a curtailment of oil production this year to the 1928 level. Secretary Wilbur said that he had not received a report from the Department of Justice on the legality of the proposed program, but that a casual study of it in the Interior Department had failed to reveal any intention to violate the anti-trust laws. He said, however, that he would await a detailed report from the Department of Justice before placing his own department on record as favoring or opposing the move.

Mr. Wilbur said that the general idea of the Petroleum Institute appealed strongly to the members of the Federal Oil Conservation Board and that while the Department of Justice was making its study, the technical staff of the board was looking into the possibilities of giving aid and assistance to the program.

## Rome Paper Denies Rotary Is Approved

ROME, March 30.—(INS.)—Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, today denounced as false reports published in New York on March 9 that the Vatican had decided to change its attitude towards Rotary clubs.

The New York paper had stated that as a result of conferences between President Sutton, of the Rotary clubs, and high Vatican officials, the opposition of the Vatican had been toned down.

The former attitude of the Vatican remains unchanged, Osservatore Romano said. The Vatican objects to the Rotary organization because its program "is entirely lacking in religious ends."

## Re-Trial of "Thrill" Slayer Postponed

ATLANTA, March 30.—(INS.)—The third trial of Richard Gallogly, alleged accomplice of George Harsh, convicted "thrill" slayer, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of one of the defense attorneys, it was stated at the district solicitor's office today. The trial was to have started Tuesday. Gallogly's two previous trials for the murder of Willard Smith, drug clerk, resulted in mistrials. Harsh, who admitted the crime, has been sentenced to death.

## Former Governor Takes Interior Post

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(INS.)—Joseph N. Dixon, former governor of Montana, today was sworn in as assistant secretary of the interior.


*Shoppers' Luncheon*
*75c*
*Jellied Tomato Bullion*
*Hot Chicken Sandwich*
*Giblet Gravy*
*Pineapple Ice* *Lace Cakes*
*Tea, Coffee or Chocolate*
Eighth Floor

# Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH | PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

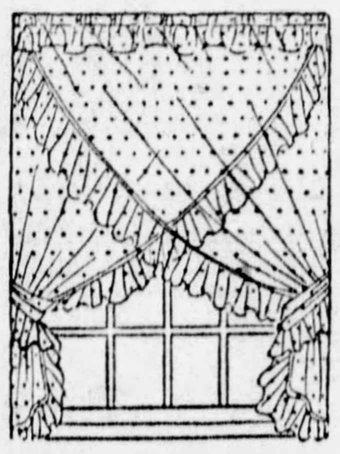
*Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE*

*Gimbels Travel Bureau—American Express Service*

*Now open on the Balcony, in charge of an experienced traveler, who will gladly assist you in preparing your contemplated trip. A full supply of literature available.*

# GIMBELS CURTAIN WEEK

## Which? Solid Colors, Colored Dots or Stripes for Your New Curtains—All at Sale Prices

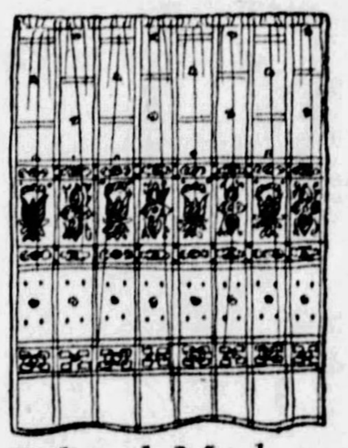


**Criss-Cross Curtains, $1.95**

Usually $2.50. Medium dot, ivory marquisette. Cornice valance, ruffles.

**Ecru Madras Panels**
**43c Each**

Choice of 4 designs, in the natural soft ecru tone. Washes well. Size 36 ins. by 2¼ yards.



**Colored Madras Panels, 63c Each**

In either. Three all-over designs. Rose, blue, gold. Ideal for Summer windows

### *Rayon and Cotton Drapery Damask, Yd. $1.95*

Usually $3.50. A very desirable fabric because it can be used for either draperies or coverings for furniture. Self tones or the glorious contrasting stripes in a soft, lustrous finish. Six colors, blue, gold, mulberry, taupe, green and red. A damask that is made for wear. Fifty inches wide.

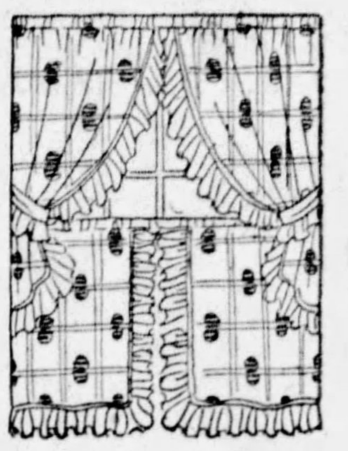
**36-inch Drapery Damask, 59c Yard**

Usually 79c. A combination of rayon and cotton. All-over colors of blue, rose, gold and mulberry or stripes in blue and rose, green and rust, black and red.

**Soft Gold Rayon Gauze, 29c Yard**

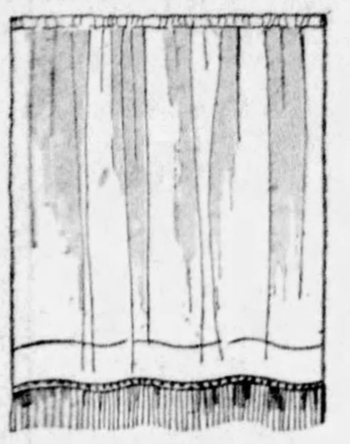
Usually 69c. An excellent material for casement or glass curtains. Spanish net effect or spider design. 50-inch width. A remarkable value.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPARTMENT—Sixth Floor



**Marquisette Cottage Sets, $1.69**

Usually $2.75. Multi-colored on soft and cream grounds. Cornice valance, tie bands.



**French Marquisette Panels, 95c Each**

Usually $1.75. Trimmed with fringe. Hemmed on both sides and bottom.

**Colored Marquisette Curtains**
**$2.19**

Usually $3.50. Chenille dot pattern of rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. With double ruffle valance.

# Sale 44,000 Bath Towels

***A Great Gimbel-Group Purchase of Cannon, Dundee, Fairfax and Other High-Grade Towels—All New and Fresh, and Lofty***

**22c** — 20x40-in. bath towels. In solid green, gold, rose or blue. White with colored borders and plain white.

**32c** — 22x44 inches. Snowy white with jacquard, striped or dobby borders, striped effects and white border.

**42c** — 22x44 inches. Of absorbent two-ply yarn. Colored stripe borders, all white, solid colors with key border.

**17c** — 18x36-inch towels. White with pink, gold, blue or green borders.

**59c** — Solid colors, 26x51 inches, colored key borders, 24x48 inches, white.

Gimbels—DOMESTIC DEPT.—Sixth Floor

*Born 335 Miles Away and Looking for a Home—60,000 Plants in Gimbels*

# Annual Sale of Shrubbery

## ROSE BUSHES 3 for $1

Hardy 2-year-old rose bushes and climbing roses that will bloom in a few weeks. 21 bushes, 11 climbers of the most popular variety. 35c ea., or

**Hardy Flowers**
**19c** 3 for 55c

Peonies, Canterbury Bells, Chrysanthemums and nine others—a riot of color. Good strong roots, healthy plants.

**Japanese Barberry**
**10 for $1.39**

Japanese Barberry Hedges, thorny with graceful foliage and bright red berries, 10 for $1.39.

**California Privet, 25 for 79c**

**Climbing Vines**
**35c each** 3 for $1.00

Drooping Wisteria, Boston Ivy, Honeysuckle and 3 others. Strong hardy vines for covering walls, fences and porches.

**Shur-Gro Fertilizer**
**50 lbs., $3; 25 lbs., $1.75**

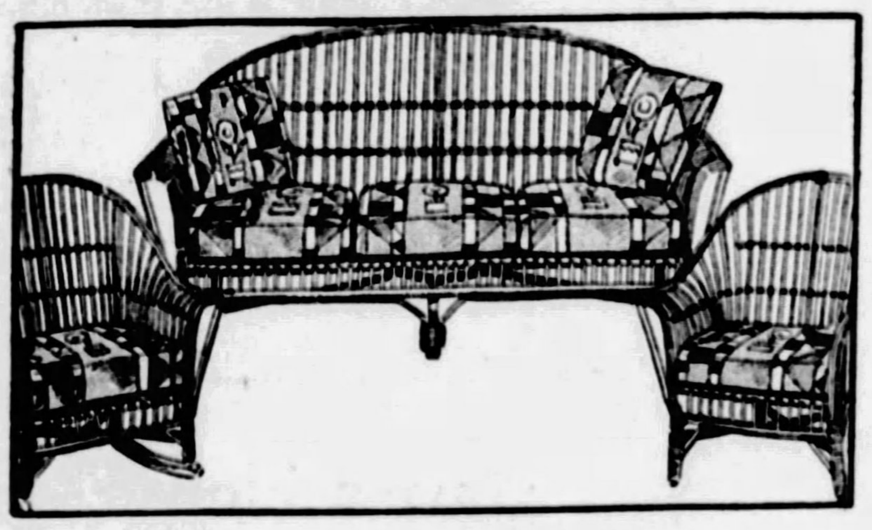
**Flowering Shrubs**
**35c each** 3 for $1.00

Two-year-old shrubs for planting in the corners of the yard. Beautiful all through the summer. Lilacs, Hydrangeas and 13 others.

**Grass Seeds—1 lb., 35c; 5 lbs., $1.65**

Gimbels—GARDEN SUPPLIES—Seventh Floor

# Thinking of Your Sun Porch? Come to Gimbels

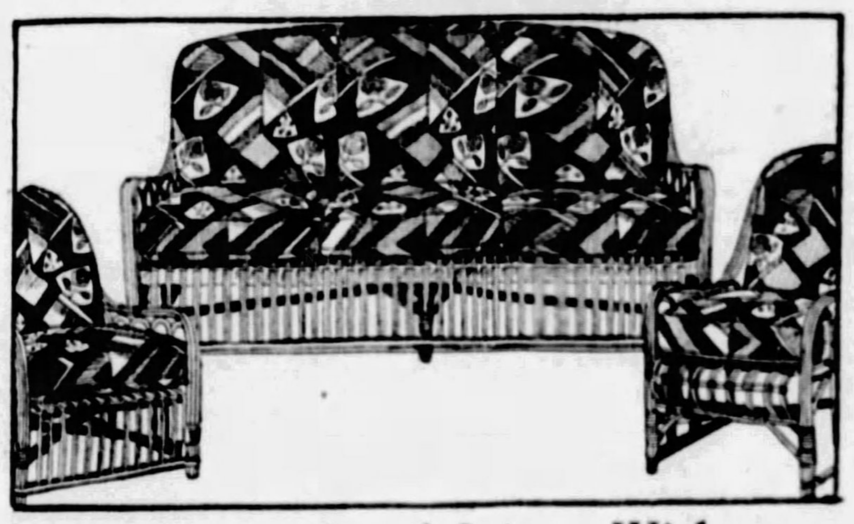


**3-Piece Stick Reed Suites For All Weather**
**$95.00**

The settee with two etxra lounge pillows, the roomy rocker, the comfortable straight chair are finished in antique brown. Removable spring cushions, cretonne covered.

**Fibre Trimmed Wood Top Tables**
**$10.75**

Tables are really necessary for a porch or sun room. These round tables may be had in six finishes. Strongly made and will stand the weather well.

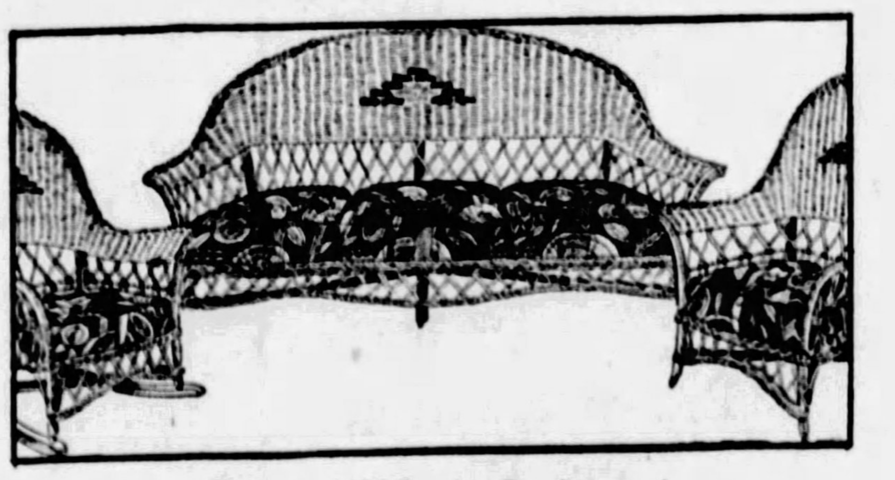


**3-Piece Reed Suites With Glorious Cretonne Covered Cushions**
**$145.00**

This suite is strongly constructed. One chair and the settee have separate spring cushion backs, all cushion seats are removable, and spring-filled. Hawaiian brown finish.

**Fibre Ferneries for Flowers**
**$2.95**

Have growing plants around you on the sun porch. These durable fibre ferneries come in six colors. Metal flower box. This is a very good value for the price.



**3-Piece Fibre Suites in Four Different Finishes**
**$39.75**

Black, jade, light green or ivory finish. Very desirable cretonne covered spring-filled cushions that may be removed. Exceptionally priced for the quality.

***Deferred Payments May Be Arranged***

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPARTMENT—Ninth Floor

**Join the Rocking Brigade for**
**$8.95**

Strong rockers of closely woven fibre on hard wood frames. Removable spring-filled, cretonne covered cushion, 3 finishes, contrasting trim.

## In Revue

LYCEUM—A musical revue will be held in South Hills High School auditorium, April 22 and 23, under the auspices of St. Canice Lyceum. More than 100 members of the lyceum make up the cast. The affair is held annually and will be under the direction of Thomas Buckley. Miss Helen Trinkley and Miss Kitty O'Brien will have prominent roles.

## AMEN CORNER TO HONOR HEAD

Eugene L. Connelly, general chairman of the committee which is arranging for the annual dinner of the Amen Corner to be given at William Penn Hotel on Saturday, April 27, in honor of retiring president, Dennis A. Harris, has announced the following appointments of sub-chairmen and vice chairmen:

D. A. Harris.

Reception, George W. McCandless, chairman; Judge Richard W. Martin, vice chairman; executive, J. Howard Devlin, chairman; Frank L. Duggan, vice chairman; invitations, James P. Kirk, chairman; A. E. P. Kerr, vice chairman; decorations, Walter D. Chew, chairman; Harry J. Mooney, vice chairman; hotel, David L. Lawrence, chairman; A. P. Huckestein, vice chairman; speakers and entertainment, Eugene L. Connelly, chairman; Luke Barnett, vice chairman; publicity, Walter Christy, chairman; John B. Townley, vice chairman; ushers, I. N. Hopkins, chairman; J. H. Wall, vice chairman; tokens, John F. O'Toole, chairman; Charles H. Sachs, vice chairman; menu, Charles A. McInerney, chairman; William J. Barnett, vice chairman; entertainment, Charles R. Geisler, chairman; Thomas J. Coyne, vice chairman.

The committee has about completed its entertainment program, but it is not yet ready to announce the list of speakers.

It is understood that both national and international celebrities will figure among the orators.

## PITT PLAY AIDS MILK-ICE FUND

The Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund will receive the proceeds of the initial performance of "Yip-Yip," the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown show to be presented the week of May 6 in the Nixon Theater.

Plans for the benefit will be discussed at a luncheon Mrs. Enoch Rauh will give in the Concordia Club Monday for board members of the Milk and Ice Association to celebrate her twenty-fifth anniversary as president.

The Association conducts a clinic for mothers and babies in the Lyceum building, and distributes milk and ice to deserving mothers and young children.

Directing the production of "Yip-Yip," to be given by Pitt undergraduates, is the Cap and Gown Alumni Club, which has just been incorporated.

## *Cost Accountants Meet Here April 10*

Plans for the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, to be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel April 10, are well under way.

This banquet will be attended by the leading industrial and commercial accountants of the tristate district.

Plans for the banquet are in charge of W. J. Jacquette assisted by Frank B. Mansfield, Roscoe Seybold, C. L. Van Sickel and Joseph White, Jr. Dr. Stuart C. McLeod, secretary of the national association, will be toastmaster.

The principal speaker will be Capt. Irving O'Hay.

## *Millikan to Speak At Commencement*

Dr. Robert A. Milliken, physician, of the California Institute of Technology, and winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1923, has accepted an invitation from Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, to give the commencement address at Carnegie on June 11, it was announced yesterday. Announcement also is made that the Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, has accepted the invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Carnegie graduating class Sunday, June 9.


# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

# Spring Home-F

## Start Great Campaign o

### After-Easter Offer!

## 1800 Pairs Women's $6.50 to $12.00 Shoes

*Broken Assortments and Odd Lots Drastically Reduced to*

**$4.45**

In the rapid selling of our Easter shoes certain lines became incomplete in size and color range. In keeping with our policy of always maintaining complete assortments, we have reduced these groups for rapid disposal. They are all quality shoes—for sports, street, afternoon and evening.

| STYLES | MATERIALS |
|---|---|
| One-strap Pumps | Black Satin |
| Regent Operas | Colored Kid |
| Cut-out Ties | Sun-tan Kid |
| Novelty Step-ins | Patent Leather |
| Buckle Pumps | Suede |

All sizes and widths in the lot as a whole, but not in every style.
No Mail or Phone Orders.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

## Rayon Spreads

*80x105 Inch Size*

**$2.97**

Almost everyone is using rayon bedspreads—they're so nice to look at, so easily laundered, so inexpensive. These are of a fine quality rayon and cotton in a new brocaded design with scalloped ends. In rose, blue, orchid, gold and green.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Tub Silk Dresses

*Of the Famous "Queen Make"*

**$4.95**

Daytime dresses well-known for their fit, quality of materials and workmanship. These are crepe de chine in pretty prints and polka dots, striped wash silk and celanese voile—all washable. Long and short sleeve models, pleats and various necklines. Sizes 36 to 46.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

## Sheets and Tubing

### Alexander Sheets

Full bleached sheets of strong durable muslin. Finished with regulation hems. Exclusive with Rosenbaum's.

81x90 inches, ea. $1.58
72x99 inches, ea. $1.58
81x99 inches, ea. $1.75

### Pillow Tubing 29c Yd.

Excellent quality muslin with linen finish. Full bleached, 42 inches wide.

### Brown Sheeting 34c Yd.

Stands wear and tear. Free from dressing. 81 inches wide.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOMESTICS, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Fur Collars For Coats

**$6.95 to $17.50**

Shawl and mushroom shapes in long and short furs, lined and ready to attach. Often used to replace worn collars, as well as for new coats.

Other furs by the yard in 4 and 6-inch widths and priced from $7.50 to $15.00 a yard.

—FOURTH FLOOR.

### Needed Linens

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS of imported linen, fully bleached. Finished with hemstitched hems. Rose, chrysanthemum and Adams patterns. 63x63 inches.......... $3.58

Matching Napkins, 17x17 inches, dozen, $5.95

LUNCHEON CLOTHS of excellent quality linen crash. Plaid centers or colored border effects. 54x54-inch size.......... $1.00

OBLONG CRASH CLOTHS of unusual value with striped borders and centers. In the 50x68-in. size.. $1.59

—LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR.

### New Luggage

*Specially Priced*

**$5.00**

Just arrived a new shipment of women's overnight and week-end cases. Black Cobra grain, all rounded edges, fancy linings. All sizes.

Strongly Made Packing Trunks. Vulcanized fibre. Large sizes. Specially priced at $15.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY.

### Wall Papers

50 Patterns to select from for the dining rooms, living rooms and bedrooms. Wide range of designs and colors. 45c to 65c qualities at, roll.......... 31c

Paper for Living Rooms, Halls and Bedrooms, beautiful designs and rich colorings. Specially priced at roll. 11c and 16c

—NINTH FLOOR.

### Eyesight Strain

is the cause of many evils. Headaches and that tired feeling may come from defective eyes.

Ground-in Two-sight Lenses at.......... $8.50
Complete glasses as low as.......... $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

## Semi-Annual Mill Sale RUGS

*Surplus Sample Stock From Leading Axminster Mill, Including Discontinued and Trial Patterns—Every One Perfect —Saving of 25%*

| $34.50 Axminsters | $75.00 Royal Wiltons | $45.00 Axminsters |
|---|---|---|
| $26.50 | $61.00 | $34.00 |
| 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. High pile rugs. Persian, Chinese and floral designs in lovely colorings. | Never have we seen such beautiful colors and designs. Every one a masterpiece of modern weaving. | Patterns for every room. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, high pile and seamless. In choice designs and colors. |

### Extra Large Axminster Rugs

11.3x12 High Pile Rugs.......... $74.50
9 x15 Hige Pile Rugs.......... $57.50
11.3x15 Superior Quality.......... $85.00
12 x15 Superior Quality.......... $87.50

### Carpeting Priced Low

$2.50 Velvet Carpet for halls and stairs, yard... $1.89
$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpets for rooms, halls and stairs, yard.......... $2.97
$2.75 Axminster Carpet for rooms, halls and stairs, yard.......... $1.89
Broadloom Carpets, 9, 12, 15 feet wide, in taupe, grey, jade, blue and green, square yard.......... $5.50

### Special! Rug Cushions

Just 250 of these hairfelt rug cushions to be offered to purchasers of one or more room-size rugs 9x12 size. Will double the wear of your rug.......... $6.98

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

### Semi-Venetian Mirrors

*Attractively Priced in Three Groups*

$2.95
$4.95
$7.95

Mirrors finished in antique gold with platinum burnish; beveled edge plate glass with cut floral designs. Suitable for consoles, mantel and buffet.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

## Sun Room & [Po]

A wonderful showing of smart [...] fu[...]
ELEVENTH FLOOR... Splendid [...] Ne[...]
warmest of summer days. New st[...]
most attractive of all... popular pr[...]

### 3-Pc. Fibre Suite

**$28.50**

Style, comfort and long service in a suite like this. Hand-woven, wire-staked fibre in dark or light Baronial brown finish. Sofa, $13.50; chair, $7.50; rocker, $7.50.

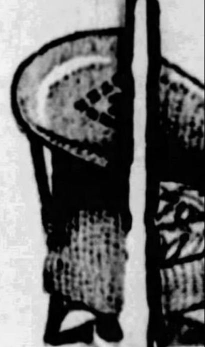
### 3-P[c.] Fi[bre]

Hand w[...] br[...] contrast[...] colo[...] spring [...]cushions [...] tonnes in [...] w[...] de[...] 5 ft. sette[e] chair[...]

### Special Fibre Rocker

**$7.95**

Hand woven fibre, wire staked and finished in Ritz Grey Enamel. Auto spring seat with cretonne cover.



### Fibre Fernery, $3.50

In two shades of Baronial brown with removable dirt pan.

—PORCH FURNITURE, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

## Have a Flower Garden

### Rose Bushes 3 for $1.00

White Killarney
La France
Ulrich Brunner
Gruss au Teplitz
and Others

### Climbing Roses 3 for $1.00

American Beauty
Crimson Rambler
Dorothy Perkins
and Others

### Shrubs—Vines 3 for $1.00

Honeysuckle, Lilac, Clematis, Hydrangea, Spirea and Others

California Privet, 25 to bundle, 98c

Barberry Bushes, 10 to bundle, 95c

### Old Gardener Fertilizer

5 lbs.....50c | 25 lbs....$1.75
10 lbs.....85c | 50 lbs....$3.00

## Another [Sh]ip[ment] Superb [...]s

*Guaranteed [...] White Enamel [...]*

**$44.95**

Rustproof lining; cast iron bottom and door frames. Equipped with utility drawer. A real stove that has been selling faster than we can keep them in stock.

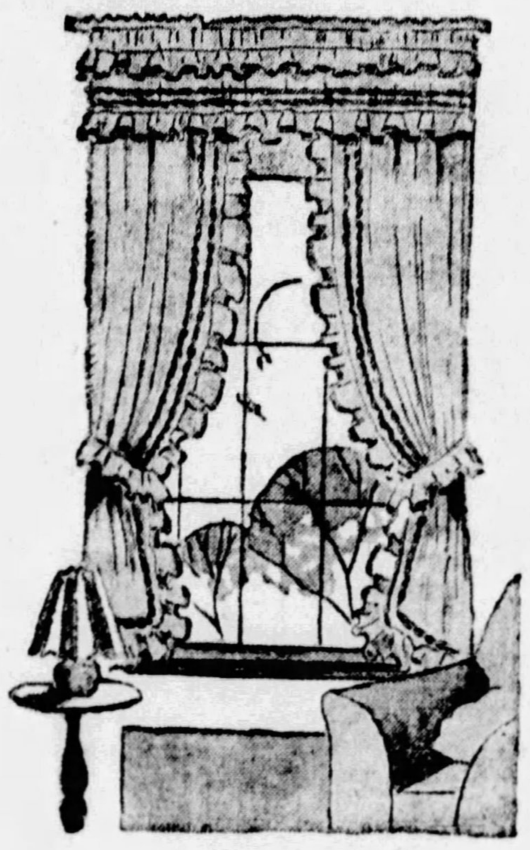
# MEN! *Starting Monday—Sale Spring Suits and Topcoats* $33

-Fitting Events
of Money-Saving Offers

Special! 3500 Sets of
RUFFLED CURTAINS

*Extraordinary Purchase Brings This Saving Just When New Curtains Are in Order*

$1.19 Set



Ivory voile of excellent quality with two rows of colored fancy rayon stitching on curtains and over-locked colored stitching on ruffles. 54-inch double-ruffled valance and tie-backs to match. Ready for the rod. Sunfast and tubfast in blue, rose, gold, jade and orchid.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled*

42-in. Mosaic Panels
$1.50 each
Heavy figured rayon, 42 inches wide and finished with deep hem and bullion fringe.

Drapery Damask
79c yard
In stripes and figures in variety of colorings. Extra heavy and 36 inches wide, Reg. $1.00, $1.75.

Grenadine Panels
$1.10 each
Four different patterns on ivory background. Finished with hem and bullion fringe.

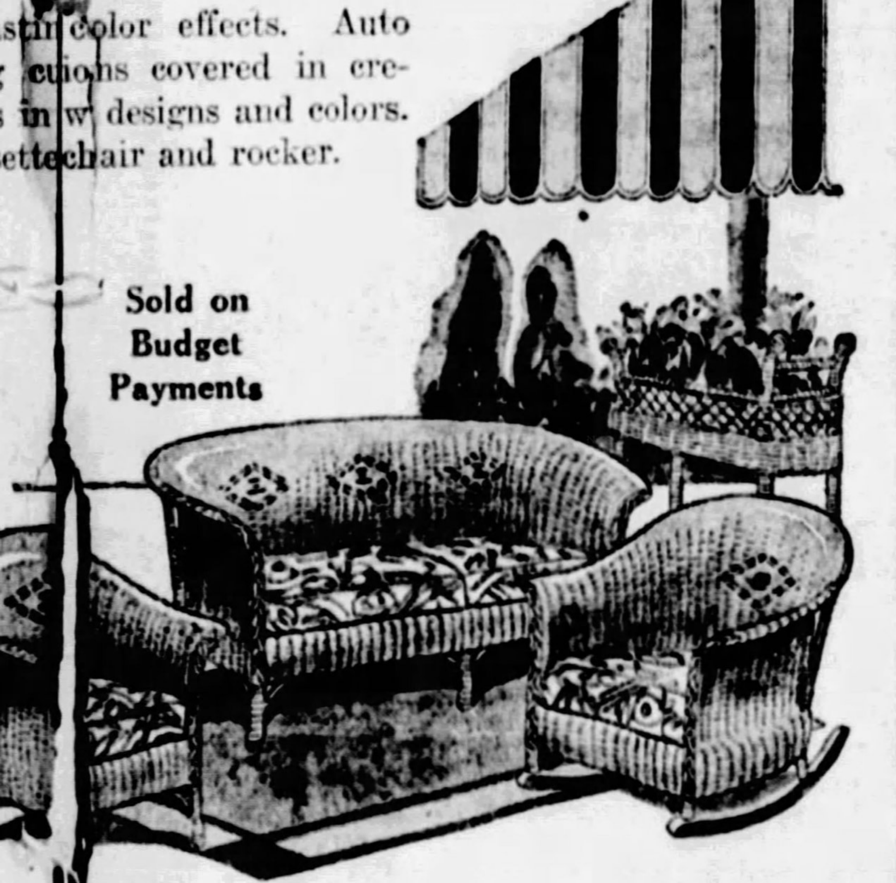
—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR.

orch Furniture

furniture is now on display on our
s and pieces to suggest coolness on the
New finishes. New coverings. And...

P Fibre Suite
49.75

bre in two tone and
color effects. Auto
ions covered in cre-
w designs and colors.
ette hair and rocker.



Sold on Budget Payments

Glass Stemware
59c
Delicate rose-colored glassware on crystal stems. Goblets, sherbets, footed ice teas, and water tumblers with neat cut designs.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Porcelain Lunch Sets
32 Pieces
$4.98
American porcelain. Four beautiful floral patterns. Extra pieces may be had in these sets. Service for six.

r hipment of
b s Ranges
ed White Porcelain
el- sual Value

True Color Electric Irons
$2.95
Porcelain enamel in rich colors that will not peel, crack or discolor. Heavy nickeled bottom. Sold everywhere for $4.50.

Kirk's Flake Soap Chips
6 pkgs. $1.00
A special purchase brings a saving just when you need it. Regularly 25c a package.

Ready Mixed Paints
*Specially Priced*
Quarts ....... 59c
½ Gallon ....$1.00
Gallon ........$1.90

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

# ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Important After-Easter Sale in Our Four Better Dress Shops

DRESSES
$13.95

*Positively $16.50 to $29.50 Dresses*

This event offers the supreme dress values of the season, BECAUSE

*1—There are over 1,000 NEW DRESSES.*
*2—There are 34 SIZES for women and misses.*
*3—There are 200 NEW SPRING STYLES.*
*4—There are dresses for EVERY TYPE.*
*5—Complete assortment of newest COLORS and FASHION THEMES.*

Modes for Every Occasion

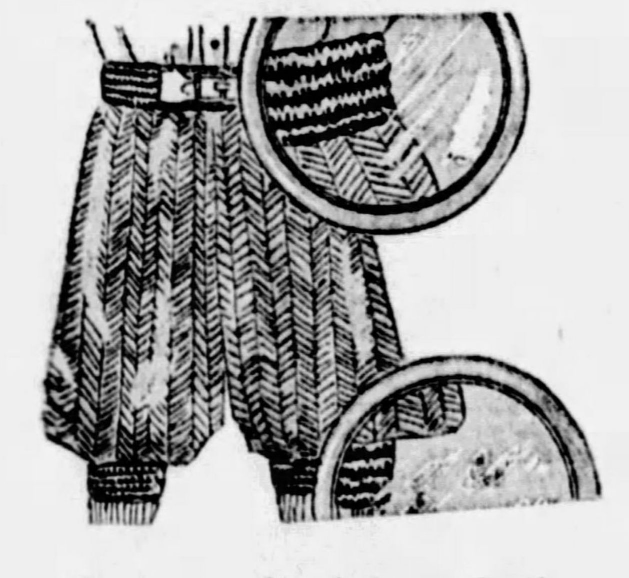
Tailored frocks for the business woman who likes tailored clothes ... sports frocks for out-of-doors and country club wear ... fluffy frocks for afternoons of bridge or the matinee ... sleeveless frocks with detachable sleeves, appropriate for formal or afternoon wear. Ensembles in many clever versions.

*Flat Crepes* *Georgettes*
*Chiffons* *Prints*

**NEW STYLE NOTES:** Scarfs, uneven hemlines, new tuckings, Bertha collars, jacket themes; the same delightful fashion points of newness you find in higher priced dresses.

**ALL SIZES:** Women's, 36 to 44; Little Women's, 35½ to 45½; Larger Women's, 42½ to 52½; Misses', 14 to 20; Short Misses', 12½ to 20½.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.



Remarkable Offer
BOYS' KNICKERS
*All-Wool With Elastic Waist and Cuffs*
*$2.45 to $2.95 Grades*
$1.85

They fit so snugly and are so convenient to slip into these out-of-door days! The adjustable elastic is guaranteed to last the life of the knickers. Full cut and well tailored. In tan, grey and dark shades. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

These Ensembles Are Low-Priced
$25—$39.50

You'll surely get one ... sooner or later ... why not choose yours NOW while assortments are complete? Smart flat crepe frocks or blouses have accompanying full length coats of tweed, Kasha or basketweave, with matching silk lining. Smart new colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

MEN! *Starting Monday—Sale Spring Suits and Topcoats* $33


Banquet

Rev. A. Siwiec S. K. Nowicki

## POLISH PARISH TO FETE PRIEST

Members of the St. Josaphat's Roman Catholic Polish congregation, Mission street, South Side, will honor the Rev. Alexander Siwiec, pastor, at a testimonial dinner next Sunday night. Father Siwiec has been pastor of the South Side church 20 years. The banquet is to be held in Lyceum Hall, Mission and Barry streets. Church officials, community leaders and city officials are expected to attend.

Invitations have been extended to Mayor Charles H. Kline, members of City Council, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Congressman Harry A. Estep, A. Ocetkiewicz, Polish consul in Pittsburgh, bar association members, prominent clergymen and representatives of South Hills industries.

Among the speakers will be the Very Rev. J. S. Gonzyorski, of St. Adelbert's Church; the Rev. V. V. Stanziewski, of New Castle; the Rev. Thomas Zacharski, of Canonsburg; the Rev. J. S. Pawlowski, former assistant pastor at the South Side church; the Rev. S. C. Kupiec, present assistant pastor; the Rev. F. Retka, of the Polish Orphan Asylum in Emsworth; John Maslowski, one of the founders of the congregation, and Stanley Kozlowski, chairman of the church board. Stanley K. Nowicki will be toastmaster. F. J. Kautz will preside.

## VETERANS' HEAD TO BE HONORED

Clark Mansfield, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and members of his staff, will be honored at a testimonial banquet tomorrow night in the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. by Capt. Gregg Camp of the veterans. McKeesport veterans and visitors from other camps will meet at the American Legion rooms and march to the banquet hall.

A new camp was installed last week by Commander Mansfield at Titusville. Another camp was organized at Upper Darby near Philadelphia. A new camp is to be installed at Jeannette next Sunday and more than 500 visiting veterans are expected to be present.

Herman Bindner, of Detroit, Supreme Gu Gu of the Military Order of the Serpent will arrive in Pittsburgh April 18 to officiate at a special "crawl" when degrees will be given to a large class. Mr. Bindner will be honored at an informal dinner at the Plaza Restaurant the evening of his arrival.

## IOWA SENATOR TO BE SPEAKER

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, will be the speaker at the annual Appommattox Day banquet in the Hotel Penn McKee, McKeesport, Tuesday night, April 9, under the auspices of the Capt. A. B. Campbell Camp No. 99, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Congressman Clyde Kelly, of Braddock, also will be present.

Senator Brookhart and Congressman Kelly will spend the entire day in McKeesport, visiting industrial plants in the forenoon and at noon attending the luncheon of the McKeesport Kiwanis Club. During the afternoon they will be at the Homestead Park Gun Club to take part in a rifle match. Civil War veterans will be guests of honor.

## V. F. W. TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Monday night in the Courthouse, at which time many important matters will be brought before the county officers. County Commander P. D. Seybold will be in charge. Members of Malate Post No. 12, of the North Side, will meet in the old North Side City Hall on Tuesday night to outline plans for the Memorial Day celebration.

A benefit dance, the proceeds of which are to be used by the post band, is being planned by the Sergt. David I. Rankin Post No. 284, of Wilkinsburg. The band is made up of sons of post members. The date of the affair has not yet been announced.

## *Munich Professor To Speak at Tech*

A series of four public lectures on "The New Quantum Statistics of the Electrons in Metals," will be given at the Carnegie Institute of Technology Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights by Dr. Arnold Sommerfeld, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Munich. The lectures are announced for 8:30 each evening in room 104 of the College of Industries.

# TYPICAL GIRL QUEST TO GO ON FOR WEEK HERE

**Time in District Extended as Paris Prize Trip Prompts Flood of Nominations.**

Great News!

So many requests for extensions of time have come in, and so many complaints have been made because the Sun-Telegraph was limiting such an exciting contest to one month's duration, that the Sun-Telegraph has secured the consent of Smart Set Magazine to extend the Typical American Girl contest in this district for one week.

With this extension of time, the Typical American Girl will have until midnight of Sunday, April 7, to be nominated. The Guest Editor knew, as soon as the additional prize of the trip to Paris was announced, that it would be necessary to extend the time limit.

Many nominations have come in since the European trip was announced yesterday, all lauding the prize as worthy of the Typical American Girl Quest, which has been enthusiastically received in every part of the country.

Send in your nominations right away. The postoffice is said to be taking on the appearance of the Christmas rush season, with a large quantity of Typical Americai Girl nominations pouring in. Many may be delayed in the mail unless they are sent before the last minute rush!

Mail your nominations early!

And do not forget—the winner of the Typical American Girl contest also wins a trip to Paris, Berlin, London and other interesting places in Europe and a $5,000 cash prize.

Send in your nomination now!

## Named as Typical Girls

TECH—Graduate of Carnegie Tech and now a Washington County school teacher, blonde Mary Belle Rankin has domestic arts, sports and organization activities as her interests.

NURSE—Kay Vilton, enthusiastic for motoring and outdoor sports, left college to take up professional nursing. Now she is nominated as the typical American girl.

BRENTWOOD—Ruth Virginia Chettle, 17, Brentwood Borough, likes children, birds, dogs and action. She, too, has been nominated in the Quest for the nation's typical girl.

# EIGHT SEIZED IN DRUG RAIDS

WHEELING, W. Va., March 30.—Eight persons said to be part of a "Billion-dollar" drug ring, with headquarters in New York, were arrested by federal agents today in raids on alleged narcotic centers in Wheeling and Moundsville, W. Va., and Bellaire and St. Clairsville, O.

The raids were conducted under direction of J. O. Crowley in charge of the West Virginia narcotic division, U. S. Internal Revenue Department, and U. S. Marshal Harry A. Weiss.

According to Crowley, $75,000 worth of narcotics has been flowing into this district weekly. He believes the source of supply is a gigantic dope-traffic organization in New York.

Those arrested were Mrs. Doris Johnson, Mary Johnson, Albert Temple, Mrs. Laura Temple and Heinie McCune, of Moundsville: James L. Evans and Delbert Ailey, Wheeling: Nicholas Cifaldi, Bellaire. They are charged with conspiracy to violate the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

### *4 Injured in Auto Wreck Near Owego*

SAYRE, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—Morris Rich, of Jamaica, L. I., is in a critical condition in a local hospital suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident last night near Owego, N. Y. His wife and son, David, and Samuel Rich, of Brooklyn, who suffered serious injuries, also are in the hospital.

The party was on its way to Toronto from New York when their car left the road on a steep hill and overturned.

### *Escaped Convict Returns to Prison*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—)AP.)—Richard von Eschen, one of two convicts at Leavenworth Penitentiary who recently obtained release by using forged release orders, has surrendered again to the penitentiary. The Department of Justice, in announcing his return today, said that Von Eschen was serving a four-year sentence for stealing automobiles. His partner in the successful escape was arrested and returned to custody several days ago.

### *G. A. R. Ladies Plan For Appomattox Day*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 30.—The spirit of 1861 still carries on here, despite that only half a dozen survivors of that war still remain on the rolls of William F. Kurtz Post, G. A. R. At a meeting of the Ladies' Relief Circle yesterday plans were completed for the annual Appamattox Day dinner, one of the biggest annual events on the veterans' calendar. It will be held in the American Legion rooms.

# THEATER DEAL IS ADMITTED

TIJUANA, Mexico, March 30.—(INS.)—Alexander Pantages, head of the Pantages vaudeville circuit, today admitted that the sale of his chain of theaters, buildings and the entire circuit to the Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville combination was virtually consumated. The deal involves $14,000,000 in cash.

Pantages, vacationing at Agua Caliente, a resort here, repudiated reports from New York that another theatrical syndicate was the prospective purchaser and had outbid R-K-O.

The Pantages chain consists of 52 theaters throughout the country, 15 of them being located on the Pacific Coast.

R-K-O is a corporation which includes the Radio Corporation of America, Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit and Orpheum vaudeville circuit, and is the largest theatrical chain in the world.

### *London-to-India Air Mail Started*

CROYDON, Eng., March 30.—(AP.)—Air mail service to India was inaugurated today by an Imperial Airways liner which left here with Sir Samuel Hoare, air secretary, aboard as a passenger as far as Egypt.

The plane carried 364 pounds of mail to Basel, Switzerland, where it was to be transferred to a mail train for Genoa. There it was to be taken by airplane to Alexandria and transferred to a larger machine which will fly by stages by way of Bagdad, Basra, and down the Persian Gulf to Karachi.

LA BOURGET, France, March 30.—(AP.)—A three-motored British plane inaugurating an air mail service between London and India arrived at Le Bourget shortly after noon today and later left in the direction of Basel, Switzerland.

### *New Pastor to Fill Pulpit At Belmont*

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 30.—The Rev. Charles F. Murphy, of Uhrichsville, assumes his duties tomorrow as pastor of the Belmont Methodist Episcopal Church, succeeding the Rev. H. A. Coffman. Dr. Isaac L. Wood, Barnesville district superintendent, had planned to have Mrs. Coffman, also a minister, fill the pulpit for the remainder of the year, but she declined.

### *Lopez Postpones Hop to Guatemala*

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—(AP.)—Lieut. Col. Oscar Morales Lopez, who is on a flight from Texas to Guatemala City, today postponed his intended hop-off from Mexico City to the Guatemalan capital until Saturday, April 6. The Gautemalan flier, who left Houston on March 26 and arrived in Mexico City the same day, desires to overhaul his motors before continuing.

### *Oklahoma's Chief Justice Suspended*

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30.—(AP.)—Chief Justice Charles W. Mason, of the State Supreme Court, was suspended by the State Senate today pending his trial on 11 articles of impeachment. The Senate voted 28 to 7 in favor of the suspension.

# NOBILITY PLEA AVERTS JAIL

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—Gustave Von Kuehnreich, who claims the warlike blood of the great Count Von Moltke flows in his veins, may be fiery-tempered because his forbears were, but he proved today that he also believes in discretion at times.

Yesterday, before Judge Joseph Sabath, veteran divorce jurist, because his wife who is suing for divorce wanted temporary alimony, her attorney angered Von Kuehnreich.

Von Kuehnreich tried to hit the attorney, and Judge Sabath sentenced him to 10 days in jail.

Today he came before Judge Sabath again.

"It grieves me more than I can tell," he said, "that I so lost my temper. I should have had more respect for the honorable court. It would grieve me greatly to bring shame on the blood of the great Count Von Moltke by having his descendant incarcerated in a jail."

Judge Sabath relented and revoked sentence.

# LORD MONTAGU, ENGINEER, DIES

LONDON, March 30.—(AP.)—Lord Montagu, of Beaulieu, former vice chairman of the Joint Naval and Military Board and for many years prominent in athletics, engineering and science, died in London today, aged 62.

Lord Montagu was adviser on mechanical transport services to the government of India from 1915 until 1919. While en route to India to take up this post he was among the survivors of the steamship Persia which mysteriously sank off Crete.

He was an extensive traveler. He had visited the United States, Japan and the Far East and was greatly interested in aviation, railway and all transport matters. He was the author of numerous magazine articles. He was an extensive land owner, in Hampshire. During the war he was a strong believer in the development of an overwhelming air force.

In December, 1917, Lord Montagu's eldest daughter, the Hon. Ellen Cecil Scott Montagu, was married to Arthur J. Clark-Kennedy, in Bloomfield, N. J.

### *New York Central To Buy 100 Engines*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Financing for a purchase of 100 locomotives by the New York Central system was arranged today in a petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by that company. The Central asked the commission to permit the sale of $6,300,000 in equipment trust certificates which will represent 75 per cent of the cost of the engines, the balance being paid directly out of the road's treasury.

### *Army Asks for Bids On Ordnance Depots*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today by the quartermaster general of the Army that bids would be asked for the construction of 24 magazines at the Savanna (Ill.), ordnance depot and also for the construction of eight magazine buildings and approximately 7,600 feet of road at the Delaware ordnance depot at Pedricktown, N. J.

# Wild Buffalo in Chicago Snared by Painted Stag

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—A big bull buffalo, a dozen cowboys with lariats, horses and wild yells, and a detective bureau squad car all arrived at the county hospital today almost simultaneously.

The buffalo was bent on entering the hospital via the front door, the cowboys were trying to prevent its tour of county institutions, and the detectives just came along to satisfy more skeptical members of the squad who were unable to believe a real wild west buffalo hunt was in progress in Chicago.

It all started when the frisky buffalo jumped out of a cattle car at the door of the new Chicago Stadium where a circus is to open tonight. The animal loped west on Madison street, nimbly dodging street cars and automobiles, turned south to West Harrison street, and made straight for the county hospital.

On the way, it passed a squad car filled with crime-seeking detectives. "Buffalo, men," shouted the excited sergeant in command and gave chase. A dozen cowboys joined the procession. At the hospital, a doctor in white uniform emerged from the entrance just as the buffalo was starting in. The animal, startled by the man in white, came to a stop with a skidding of all four feet and the doctor fell down and spoiled his uniform.

The buffalo, with a snort, raced west toward Oak Park, running through red lights with a cheerful abandon. It drew up suddenly before a picture frame store, gazed with angry eyes at a painting of "The Stag at Bay" and then plunged through the plate glass to finish the stag. When the detective and cowboys arrived, the scene might well have represented a literal interpretation of the bull in the china closet—except that it was a picture store.

# Diplomats Watch Action Of U. S. as Liquor Arrives

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Diplomatic circles were looking forward curiously today to the arrival here of the first shipment of diplomatic liquor since the Treasury Department issued its recent "hands-off" instructions to prohibition agents and police.

Ever since the Washington police involved the State Department in an embarrassing diplomatic incident by seizing a truckload of whisky and wines consigned to the Siamese legation, members of the Diplomatic Corps have been speculating with considerable interest on what might happen to future shipments between Baltimore and Washington.

The first of a number of shipments which were on the high seas when the Siamese consignment was seized and later delivered to the legation by the police themselves, arrived in Baltimore on board the steamship "Maryland," yesterday, but since a holiday was observed at the docks, the cargo remained in the hold.

In conformity with the new procedure outlined by the government, the diplomatic mission to which it was consigned arranged to have one of its attaches identify the shipment with the proper papers in Baltimore, hire a truck, supervise the loading, and ride back with it to assure any police who might interfere, that the liquor is immune from seizure.

The State Department ended the Siamese incident last week by formally acknowledging a note from the Siamest charge d'affairs, Edward H. Loftus, calling attention to the seizure.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-2)

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....................................

Street ....................................

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Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH ------- PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Tomorrow! Drastic Reductions on

DRESS FROCKS

Slightly Soiled From Handling and Displaying . . . But All Must Go . . . Regardless of Former Selling Prices . . . One Tubbing and They Are New!

Formerly Sold For $1.95 to $2.59 — 89c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PLEASE!

Formerly Sold For $1.00 — 69c

Materials are Voiles, Organdy Combinations, Woven Crepe with organdy combinations. Floral patterns, dots, prints, checks and stripes. Contrasting trims, sashes, insets and banding. Sizes 16 to 52, but not all sizes in every style and color.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

In Time for New Spring Frocks

SILKS

Charming materials in flattering prints, modern designs, florals or plain colors. 77c YD.

36-Inch Silk Pongee
36 and 40-Inch Printed Celanese Voiles
39-Inch All Silk Flat Crepe
32 and 36-Inch Printed Tub Silks
36-Inch Pink Washable Satin
36 and 39-Inch Printed Kimono Rayons
50-Inch Natural All Silk Pongee
36-Inch Black Messaline
33-Inch Honan Pongee
39-Inch Fine Slip Rayons
36-Inch Baby Broadcoth

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Timely Purchase and Sale of Fine

MATTRESSES

Guaranteed for service and comfort. Sanitary. Full roll edge, careful tufting and durable ticking. Weight 55 pounds. Sizes are 4-6, 4-0, 3-6, 3-3. $7.50

$12.50 Mattress ........ $10.75
Just 23 to sell. 50 lb. pure felt, carefully stitched and tufted. Full size only.

$15.00 Mattress ........ $12.75
Pure felt, durable ticking. Four rows of Imperial side stitching. Just 28. Full size only.

$19.75 Mattress ........ $15.00
Just 43 of these. High-grade mattresses, assuring years of solid sleep comfort. Full size only.

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Shirts & Shorts for Men . . at

Men will buy these garments by the half dozen. Very popular! 57c

SHIRTS . . . Pull-over style fine gauge; full length. Sizes 34 to 46. SHORTS . . . All new patterns, stripes and plaids and all-over effects Wide range of color combinations. Three-button yoke front, full cut; trunk length. Sizes 28 to 42.

"Tommy Tucker" Boys' Blouses

Such wonderful quality boys' blouses for so low a price! 67c

New Spring patterns in stripes, figured effects on medium and dark grounds. Colors are guaranteed fast. Collar-attached and barrel cuff styles. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Also plain White Broadcloth.

Boys' "Tommy Tucker" Shirts . . 77c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Get Your Home Ready for the Summer!

Wall Paper, Paints

This assortment includes papers for every room, sold with match binders or borders.

BOLT 2c 7c 12c

Stripes and Florals, Sprays and Tapestries and Blocks, Two-Tones, Chintzes and 30-inch papers in the lot.

Paints—Varnishes—Enamels

Ready-Mixed Paints, all colors. Half gal., $1
High Gloss Enamel, gray and ivory. Half gal., $1
All-Purpose Varnish. One gallon ....... $2.47
Ready-Mixed Paste. 2 lbs. ........... 20c

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

An Advanced Sale of Imported

GRASS RUGS

For Porch and Indoor Use

Buy all you need now and save! At these prices you should not hesitate.

Size 9x12 $4.77 Size 6x12 $3.77
Size 8x10 $3.77 Size 6x9 $2.77

An inexpensive floor covering for Summer use. Colors are blue, green, brown, tan and others. Imported from Japan. Each one a beauty. Clean and durable.

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

Beautiful silk hose that wear extra well. All the new Spring shades. 67c

Extra fine gauge; high spliced heels, double sole and toe. With the well-shaped ankle and perfect-fitting instep. Wide range of new Spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Novelty Hose for Children . . at

A fine time to buy the children all the hose they will need this Summer! 22c

Children's ⅞ length novelty hose. Good range of new patterns in plaids and all-over designs. Various color combinations on colored grounds. Roll cuff tops. Sizes 7 to 10.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

# CAPITAL WOMAN AIDS CHILDREN IN UNIQUE WAY

## Mrs. John Allan Dougherty's Thrift Shop Brings Blessings to Needy Ones.

By CORINNE RICH.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Washington has tried out and proved a scheme for raising money for charity that will undoubtedly be copied and put into practice in many another large city of this country.

It is a permanent "thrift shop"—really a glorified rummage sale, where articles of real worth, contributed by the community's high class people, are sold for the benefit of four children's organizations.

And behind this unique "charity business" is a Washington society woman with a passion for children. Drop in any day at the shop, just around the corner from the capital's chief shopping street and almost next door to the house where Lincoln died, and meet Mrs. John Allan Dougherty. Mrs. Dougherty's "thrift shop" is only one of her many activities. Among the most recent was her managership of the inaugural ball.

**FULL OF SHOPPERS**

In the "thrift shop" she sits at the cash register, wearing a picturesque smock and taking in the money. The shop has been full of patrons, folks looking for something "not so expensive" to wear for Easter.

Two or three other women, on that day's sales committee, were showing dresses, clocks, bric-a-brac, coats, gloves, everything under the sun. The place bustles with activity. And then Mrs. Dougherty tells you about it:

"It was back in November that we started up here. I had had an idea that such a shop would pay and there were some charities that needed help for specific phases of their work.

"So we organized and established the shop. I am here every day supervising things. Each of the four organizations—the Child Welfare Society, the Children's Hospital, the Children's Country Home, and the Prenatal Clinic of Columbia Hospital—sends a committee of board members to help during certain hours.

**GET MANY ARTICLES**

"Many people contribute the articles sold. These things, coming in every day, are taken to the basement, gone over, cleaned, classified and priced. Only the best of them are sold. We send unusable things to another charity organization for free distribution.

"And so our shop serves the double purpose of helping little sick children back to health and encouraging housewives to clean out their attics once in a while.

"Our overhead expenses are so small and we have had such success that already, since last November, we have been able to give each of the four beneficiaries $2,250. I think that is doing pretty well. In fact, the thrift shop is such a thriving business now that we couldn't give it up if we would."

It may seem that heading this business would require a special training for the chief. Mrs. Dougherty has had just that. Back in 1918 she originated the local salvage department of the American Red Cross and ran it with great success.

**CALLED MANY TO HELP**

Her department collected from Washington households everything from tinfoil to broken jewelry, cleaned these things, and sold them to individuals or firms interested. She corralled many persons to help her, including policemen and firemen.

Mrs. Dougherty, though a woman of considerable means, is certainly not an idler. She is the widow of a naval officer who was attached to various American diplomatic missions throughout the world.

She has no children and her greatest desire is "to repay society somewhat for my blessings by helping give children with broken bodies a decent start in life."

It is this great enthusiasm for children that dominates the multiple activities of this extraordinary woman. At inauguration time her name was linked with that of the unofficial charity ball, which she managed. And that again harks back to her interest in the boys and girls.

**GIVES CHARITY BALL**

The Taft inaugural ball was the last "official" one. When Mr. Harding was ushered into office Mrs. Dougherty, along with everybody else, thought the occasion called for a ball of some kind. And when none was authorized by the incoming executive, she got up one for her pet children's charity.

This ball was such a tremendous success that she tried another four years ago and still another this month, each time making more and more money for the work to which she has devoted her life.

"I am convinced," she says, "that most of the crime and delinquency in this country could be averted if children began life with healthy bodies.

"The normal boy and girl, who can play and develop like other boys and girls is naturally honest. It is the children with physical handicaps who grow morbid and from morbidity into delinquency is a brief step."

## Shenango Valley Business Booming

SHARON, Pa., March 30.—"The industrial future of the Shenango Valley is bright, business in the steel world is good and we hope for expansion in our branch of the industry all over the country," was the parting message of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, as he left here yesterday after an overnight stay and an inspection of the four plants of the corporation in this vicinity. President Farrell left here for Vandergrift, the next stop.

### Today's Flagism

The first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed on March 31, 1854, whereby Japan inaugurated its famous "open door" policy in permitting American shipping free access to a hitherto inaccessible domain. With American merchant shipping at its peak at the moment, the Stars and Stripes soon became a common sight in the harbors of the Mikado's costal cities—an important new market developed for American traders.

# LINK MANITOBA TO SEA BY RAIL

WINNIPEG, March 30.—(AP.)—The prairies of Manitoba were linked to the sea today by rail.

Track-laying crews which have been fighting their way through cold and storm of a north country winter have reached Port Churchill, on Hudson Bay, approximately 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg and 510 north of The Pas, formerly the northern terminus of the line.

The new track is the final stretch of the Hudson Bay Railway, which gives the prairies access to the sea.

The project to establish a seaport for Manitoba at Port Churchill has been under way since 1911. The new line which was completed yesterday, will require much additional work before regular traffic can be established. It is expected to have the road in operation in September.

Extensive harbor development at Port Churchill is contemplated.

# HEIR OF FRICK IS BANKRUPT

WOOSTER, O., March 30.—An inheritance of $50,000 from his great-uncle, the late Henry Clay Frick, multi-millionaire Pittsburgh steel man, has lasted John Frick, of this city, just seven years.

Frick has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court at Cleveland, listing liabilities of $4,500 and no assets. The young man failed in several successive business enterprises, one of which was a silver fox ranch.

Several other Wooster people received similar bequests from the Frick estate.

## Severe Winter Takes Big Toll in England

LONDON, March 30.—(AP.)—A striking increase in the number of deaths in England and Wales during the first three months of this year was shown today in the statistics of 107 of the country's greatest cities and towns. The increase was attributed to the severe winter.

In January, February and 28 days of March there were 104,576 who died against 64,182 during the same period of 1928. Deaths from influenza were 12,175 as compared with 1,332 in 1928.

## Two Art Exhibitions At Carnegie Institute

Two special exhibitions will open at the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, this week. An exhibition of paintings by Henri Eugene LeSidaner will begin Tuesday and an exhibition of prints by the late Arthur B. Davies will open Thursday. The display of sculpture by Malvina Hoffman, which has been on display for a month, will close next Sunday. The Davies exhibition will continue through April 30 and the LeSidaner through May 5.

## Commerce Chamber Concert Wednesday

The annual spring concert of the Chamber of Commerce Chorus will be given Wednesday night in Carnegie Music Hall. The chorus consists of 31 voices under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul. Tickets for the affair will be presented to members of the Chamber of Commerce. There are to be no reserved seats and at 8 o'clock the auditorium will be open to the general public without tickets. An organ recital will precede the concert.

# CREDIT "OASIS" TO AID FARMER CONGRESS PLAN

## Flow of Western Money to Wall Street Forces New Funding System.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Taking note of the flow of Western money into Wall Street speculation, the new Congress will establish a Federal credit "oasis" for American agriculture in enacting a farm relief bill, it was learned today.

The creation of a huge revolving fund for loans to farm organizations and a loosening of credit rules in the Federal Farm Land banks will meet the situation in the opinion of Congressional leaders. These provisions undoubtedly will be written into the new farm bill.

Both Senate and House agriculture committees have received urgent appeals from Western farm organizations for relief from the tightening of agricultural credits, due to the rush of money into Wall Street.

**NO DIRECT CONTROL**

Direct control of speculative money probably will not be attempted by Congress, due to the many Constitutional questions bound to arise if a legislative remedy were tried.

The farmers will be aided by provision of easy credits through a revolving fund—to be handled by a federal farm board—or through the existing land banks or intermediate credit banks. Spokesmen from farm organizations have urged a lessening of restrictions around loans made by these banks and this appeal undoubtedly will be heeded by Congress.

The two committees will try to wind up their hearings during the first half of next week. The House committee has asked Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde to appear before it Monday. At the same time the Senate committee will hear Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, and will listen to Hyde Tuesday.

**CITES LIGHT CREDIT**

The effects of Wall street speculation upon western agriculture meanwhile was put squarely up to the Senate committee by John Vesecky, speaking for the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Growers' Association. He said the high interest rates in Wall street drew western credits into New York, so that farmers had difficulty in borrowing money to handle their crops.

"This flow of money to Wall street makes credit higher and harder to get over all the grain belt," said Vesecky. "The state and national banks are sending their surplus funds to New York to get the higher interest rate. The result has been that money is tight in the farm belt. Our interest rates have increased from one to one and a half per cent in the intermediate credit banks. Unless Congress aids us, a majority of the wheat growers will be broke in a short time."

**CONGRESS SEES REMEDY**

Some constitutional doubt has been thrown upon the question of the power of Congress to control this flow of gold by legislation. Congressional leaders, though, were agreed the situation could be remedied by providing exclusive federal credits for farmers and farm organizations. In the new McNary bill, a $25,000,000 fund would be established merely for loans to co-operatives to aid them in marketing their crops—the loans to bear 4 per cent interest. A $250,000,000 revolving fund also would be created to handle surplus crops through stabilization corporations. Another $75,000,000 in credits would be fixed for other farm relief purposes.

Whether these provisions are accepted by House and Senate or others substituted, it was apparent Congress would seek to remedy the situation by making money cheap for farmers. This, it was pointed out, would establish a money "oasis" for farmers, so they would be unaffected by Wall street speculation in the future.

## Smoke From Blazing Heath Fogs London

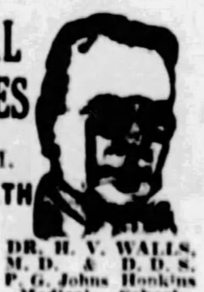
LONDON, March 30.—(AP.)—London emerged partially today from a smoke screen—which replaced to some extent its traditional haze of fog.

The explanation was given that care-free holiday picknickers had set fires with discarded smouldering cigaret butts on the grass lands withered by the severe frost and completely dried out with an unseasonable sun. London was completely ringed with heath fires which left thousands of blackened acres in the home counties, particularly on the Surrey Commons.

Local fire brigades were hard put to respond to all the calls and to prevent the fires reaching houses.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

DR. WALLS M. D. D. D. S. SPECIAL CUT PRICES
PAINLESS DENTAL SURGEON
TUNE IN ON WJAS, MONDAY, 8:30 A. M.
HEAR DR. WALLS ON TEETH, BEAUTY AND HEALTH



DR. H. V. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospital, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

SAVE ½ ONLY AT 5TH. AVE. & MARKET STREET
Also Special 10% Discount

$1 Fillings—Gold Crowns—Bridge Work $3
Why Pay More? Dr. Walls' Velvo Lined Gripsem (Bull-Dog Grip) Suction Plate.. $17.50

$5 EITHER UPPER OR LOWER PLATE

OTHERS AT $17.50—$22.50
See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates
Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan As Low As $1—$2—$3

Guaranteed to Fit. Double Suction
FREE EXAMINATION, X-RAY PAINLESS EXTRACTION BY GAS-OXYGEN (Vital Air), SWEET AIR, or NOVOCAINE.

UNBREAKABLE PLATES
STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

PHYSICIAN-DENTIST DR. WALLS M. D. D. D. S. WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS ONLY AT COR. 5TH. AVE. & MARKET STREET
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—SUNDAY 11 TO 3

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

# AFTER EASTER GARMENT SALES

# LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

AFTER EASTER PRICE REDUCTIONS ON LOVELY NEW SPRING

MISSES' JUNIORS' WOMEN'S LARGER WOMEN'S SIZES

# COATS

Hundreds of High Type New Spring Coats Made to Sell in the Regular Way from $30 to $45. Grouped for Rapid Selling at only $21.

$30 COATS AT $21!
$35 COATS AT $21!
$40 COATS AT $21!
$45 COATS AT $21!

$21

Women who have waited until after Easter to save money on their new Spring Coats deserve something unusual in the way of values. They will be glad they waited when they see these wonderful coats at $21!

*Handsome Dressy Coats—New Cape Coats—Kashas—Broadcloths—Silk Failles—Crepes—Rich Twills—Velveteens—Satins. All Richly Fur Trimmed—Beautifully Lined—Carefully Tailored.*

These coats at $21 are trimmed with Monkey Fur, Mole, Squirrel, Wolf, Kid Galyak, Broadtail and other fine furs. Slim straightline effects, tiers, bows, half capes, scarf throws, novelty stitching, etc.—every desirable new Spring stylenote. Black, Suntan and Middy Blue are the three popular new shades.

$45 to $60 New Spring Coats. Now $29
$60 to $75 New Spring Coats. Now $39
$75 to $85 New Spring Coats. Now $49

*(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)*

Low Priced Offering of New

## Spring Hats

400 Spring Hats that ordinarily sell at $3.75 and $5, offered Monday at $2.95. Crochets and Viscas in favored new styles and colors. Large and small head sizes.

2.95

*(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fourth Floor)*

Girls' and Tots' New Spring

## COATS

*Regular $8 and $10 Values!*

Mothers will welcome this opportunity to buy their daughters new Spring Coats at Real Savings! $5

Sports and dressy models of Kasha, Twills, Mixtures; featuring every new stylenote. Some fur trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. Wanted colors.

Girls' Spring Dresses

Also tots'. Prints, percales, broadcloths, piques, etc., in smart styles. Sizes 1 to 14. $1

*(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)*

After Easter Reductions on Beautiful New Spring

# DRESSES

Actual $12, $15 and Even $18 Values!

*Printed Crepes Georgettes Canton Crepes Chiffons Combinations*

9.75

Regular $12 Spring Dresses at $9.75
Regular $15 Spring Dresses at $9.75
Regular $18 Spring Dresses at $9.75

The majority of these dresses were bought for our pre Easter sales and SOLD AS HIGH AS $18! Included are all the latest styles suitable for all occasions New Suntan, Raspberry, Treaty Green, Rose Beige, Byrd Blue, Black—in fact, every color and combination you can think of!

Women's, Misses' Extra Sizes from 14 to 52½

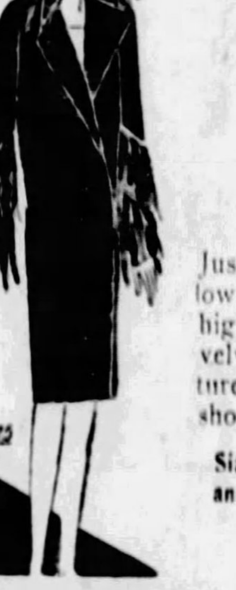
*(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)*

## After-Easter Apparel Sales In Our Basement

Women's, Misses' Lovely Spring

### COATS

Actual $15 and $18 Values!



9.75

*Sports Coats Dressy Coats Cape Coats Fur Trimmed*

Just $9.75! An unheard-of low price for coats of such high quality. Broadcloths velveteens, plaids, mixtures, etc. Same styles as shown in expensive coats

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women, 14-52

*(BASEMENT)*

Specially Priced Group Spring

### Dresses

Actual $8, $10 and $12 Values!

4.88

*Flat & Canton Crepes Printed Silks Georgettes Combinations*

Not in all Pittsburgh will you find dresses to equal these at this low sale price. Ensembles, two-piece effects, pleats, jabots and other new stylenotes. All colors.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women, 14-50

*(BASEMENT)*

Popular Priced Group of Spring

### COATS

Actual $20 and $25 Values!

$16

*Broadcloths Kashas Poiretsheens Sports Fabrics*

Coat bargains that will break all records for value-giving! Coats with capes, scarfs, tucks, pouch collars, shawl collars, etc. trimmed with rich furs.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women, 14-52

*(BASEMENT)*

# GRIEF LED WIFE TO SLAY MATE, DIARY REVEALS

**"Chloroform Killer's" Heartbreak From Abuse And Long Neglect Bared.**

HARTFORD, Conn., March 30.—(INS.)—Piece by piece, the authorities were attempting today to assemble the story behind the slaying of Harry E. Adams, Hartford weather man, by his wife, Olive, who confessed to chloroforming him.

Mrs. Adams is now in the hospital ward of the Hartford County jail in a serious condition from the alleged malpractices of her Buddhistic husband.

**DIARY REVEALS DESPAIR**

The latest bit of evidence to fall into their hands is a diary kept by Mrs. Adams, in which is recorded her disillusionment and despair at the continued neglect and ill treatment at the hands of Adams, who was wrapped up in his twin hobbies of women and voodooism.

The state will attempt to prove from this document that the act of Mrs. Adams in doing away with her husband was premeditated murder in the first degree and a crime deserving of the gallows.

These extracts from the day-book reveal the neglect which Olive Adams suffered from Harry, and the disintegrating effect it had upon her spirit.

**"TIRED BEING ALONE"**

"June 3, 1928—For the first time in 15 years he took me to a dance.

"June 21—He gave me a present, first in three years.

"June 30—I'm tired—tired of it all. What to do? Always alone!

These lines are contrasted with the diary of the slain Adams, in which he described wild times, mainly with Miss Collins, every Saturday night for four years.

## *Pair Tie Messenger To Tree, Take $2,000*

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 30.—(AP.)—Two men held up R. B. Hill, employe of the Standard Brake Shoe and Foundry Company here, in front of a downtown bank shortly before noon today, drove him in his automobile to a point just outside the city, tied him to a tree, and escaped with a $2,000 payroll which Hill had just obtained from a bank. The men accosted Hill as he emerged from the bank and started to enter his car to drive to the plant with the money.

## *May Belfort, Stage Star of Nineties, Dies*

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 30.—(AP.)—May Mudge, known on the stage of Europe and America during the "Gay Nineties" as May Belfort, died here last night after a lingering illness. Her Cockney songs and impersonations made her the toast of Paris and London 35 years ago. She was equally popular in New York, where she scored many stage successes.

## Allen Must Campaign Twice to Retain Seat

TOPEKA, Kan., March 30.—(AP.)—Two campaigns within the next four years face Former Governor Henry J. Allen in the event he should desire to retain a seat in the United States Senate.

Vice President Curtis' term in the Senate, had he remained a member, would not have expired until March 4, 1933. Mr. Allen's announced appointment by Governor Clyde M. Reed, according to law, will be for the period until the next general election in 1930 when the former governor, should he desire to serve out the remainder of the unexpired term, will be required to stand for election. In 1932 the position will be filled for a regular six-year term.

This situation will result in Kansas filling its two seats in the Senate at the 1930 general election, as Senator Arthur Capper's second term expires March 4, 1931.

## Chloroform Tragedy

DOROTHY COLLINS

Photo by International Newsreel.

HANANDA ADAMS

**BUDDHISM**—Harry Adams, Hartford (Conn.) meteorologist, whose wife, Olive, confesses chloroforming him, considered Dorothy Collins, Boston, his polygamous wife under the Buddhist code to which he gave much time in study, according to police. Hananda Adams, his son, has been taken to Stoneham, Mass., to live with his grandmother.

# YALE STUDENTS INSPECT MILLS

Eighty-one Yale University seniors are spending Easter in Pittsburgh today in a stop-over on a tour of inspection through various industrial centers. The eight-day tour, under direction of Prof. H. L. Seward, arrived in the city yesterday. Included among the students are J. J. Raskob, Jr., son of the Democratic leader, and two Pittsburghers, F. G. Bannerot, Jr., of Schenley Apartments, and H. H. Van Cleef, Jr.

Tomorrow's inspection tour will carry the students, members of industrial and engineering courses, to Universal Portland Cement Company's plant and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company works. They will leave for Detroit, where the tour ends on Wednesday, after a dinner as guests of E. M. Herr. Saturday's trip was made through the Carnegie Steel Company plants at Homestead, Duquesne and Clairton.

## *Infant Falls Two Stories, Cuts Lip*

DECATUR, Ind., March 30.—Phyllis Gene McFarland, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg McFarland, suffered only a slight lip cut when she plunged two stories down a clothes chute at her home. She landed in a basket of clothing.

# WARD GIVEN 3 NEW DISTRICTS

Voters living at the foot of the hill section of Turtle Creek will no longer be compelled to go by a long devious route to the top of the hill to vote in the Second District of the First Ward. Through an order just signed by Judge Elder W. Marshall in Quarter Sessions Court, the ward, which now has three election districts, is to have two more.

A petition of citizens stated that the Second District of the ward had 1,350 voters at the last election, and is rapidly growing. Of these, 130 voters live in the isolated section at the foot of the hill, and had to go by a long detour to vote.

**OFFICERS NAMED**

The court named election officers and designated polling places and boundaries, as follows:

Second district — William E. Quinn, judge; Albert Snyder and Euphemia Urinchko, inspectors; polling place, garage at Maple avenue and Albert street; boundaries, Lynn avenue, George street, Monroeville avenue, James street, Patten Township line and Charles street.

**FOURTH DISTRICT**

Fourth district—A. A. Havis, judge; Joseph Figulski and Robert Steiner, inspectors; polling place, Electric Plan School; boundaries, Monroeville avenue, Oak avenue, Patten Township line and James street.

Fifth district — F. S. Harner, judge; J. W. Nerkhammer and Emma Mayer, inspectors; polling place, garage at 1510 Maple avenue; boundaries, Lynn avenue, Oak avenue, Monroeville road and George street.

## Sacred Cart "Explosion" Marks Rites in Florence

FLORENCE, Italy, March 30.—(AP.)—The "explosion of the sacred cart," perhaps the most original Holy Week ceremony in all Italy, occurred here today in the big square outside Florence's famous cathedral, much as it had occurred ever since its inauguration in 1303 A. D.

The celebration delighted a great crowd of townspeople, peasants from outlying villages and American and British tourists who always flock to Florence at this season.

The "sacred cart," a four-story, red damask covered vehicle, embellished with all sorts of gorgeous trappings and entwined garlands, was dragged to its appointed place by four snow-white oxen. Their horns and hoofs were gilded and over their backs were brilliant crimson blankets. Once the quartet of serious-minded bovines had performed their duty, they were unhitched and led away to enjoy an extra ration of oats and of wine.

Within the cart itself were firecrackers, pinewheels and other pyrotechnical contrivances. On its top was a fuse, connected with a special wire running right into the cathedral to a spot just above the high altar. At the moment the celebrant of the solemn high mass of Holy Saturday commenced to intone "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" a sizzling sound was heard by the big congregation gathered in the historic edifice.

An artificial pigeon attached to a skyrocket shot down the wire and out over the heads of the faithful to ignite the sacred cart in the square outside. There was a sputtering roar and all the concealed fireworks went off with a bang. Then the century-old cart, property of the aristocratic Pazzi family, was taken back to its barn, slightly singed and smoked-stained, to await next year's celebration.

## *V. F. W. Boys' Band Will Hold Concert*

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Boys' Band of Wilkinsburg, will hold a dance concert Tuesday night, April 16, at the Masonic Temple auditorium, Wilkinsburg. The affair is sponsored by Sergt. David Rankin post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. John Bennett is director of the 40-piece band.


**NOW—FAIRALL Rough Plaster Wall Paper—**

*An Artistic Finish!*

A ROUGH Plaster Wall Paper has all the decorative qualities of the most skillfully made, hand-troweled wall without its dust and dirt-catching faults.

Easy to hang . . . made on special stock with permanent colors. Distinctive wall paper for every room in the house.
Better wall paper at better prices.

*Ask your decorator to show you the FAIRALL sample books.*

*Enterprise Quick-Drying Enamels and Guaranteed Paints for All Purposes.*

**Fairall Wall Paper Co.**
320 THIRD AVE. · 323 SECOND AVE.
PHONE COURT 1261—1262—1153


# JONES ACT NET GETS 8 IN OHIO

CLEVELAND, March 30.—(INS.)—First indictments in Ohio under the new Jones "five and ten" law against liquor law violators, were awaiting prosecution by Assistant United States District Attorney John B. Osmun today. The grand jury returned true bills against seven men and one woman.

The woman is Hattie Smith, Negro hostess at a Cleveland night club. It is her third alleged violation, according to court records. John Alvarez, Argentine aviator, arrested recently in Canton, O., was indicted, as were Homer S. Whitney and John Keller, of Berea; John S. Gardener, of Cleveland, (alleged fourth offense); Anthony and Tony Todaro and Paul Castigliano, all of Cleveland. All furnished bond except Whitney and Keller, who are in the county jail awaiting arraignment. Whitney is a former United States customs agent.

Osmun said he did not expect any more difficulty in obtaining convictions than under previous and less rigorous federal liquor laws.

## Baby Swallows Peanut Wrong, Chokes to Death

Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.

MAMIE FERRO, 20 months old, was playing with her 7-year-old brother, Frank. Somebody gave them a penny.

The boy bought peanuts and the two started devouring them.

Suddenly Mamie gasped. At a hospital it was found a peanut had lodged in her windpipe. Doctors were unable to remove it and death came quickly.

## *April Grand Jury To Hear 400 Cases*

The April term of Criminal Court opens Monday with about 400 cases listed to go before the new grand jury and 75 cases listed for trial during the week. Six judges will sit. Judge James H. Gray will preside in the assignment room during the Easter vacation absence of Judge James B. Drew. Judge Elder W. Marshall presided Saturday when the court rose upon completion of the business of the March term.

# 10,000 WORSHIP AT SCENIC SPOT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., March 30.—(AP.)—A pilgrimage to the Garden of the Gods is expected to bring approximately 10,000 worshippers to the scenic spot in the mountains near this city at dawn tomorrow.

From many parts of the state and nation they will converge at the gateway to the garden at 6 a. m. for services to be conducted by ministers from Protestant churches.

A hidden quartet of trumpeters behind Sentinel Rock, near the massive Cathedral Spires, will sound three short hymnal songs to open the services.

Then will follow a series of prayers and scriptural readings after which the Rev. A. W. Luce, originator of the Easter sunrise services, will give a brief sermon on "Hearts Burning With the Easter Truth."

## *Bellevue Man Sued; Cruelty Charged*

J. Roger Culver, of Jackson street, Bellevue, is named defendant in a divorce suit by Helen S. Culver, of 1026 North Highland avenue.


**Louise and Ella T. Maguire**
*Entire Fifth Floor, Grogan Bldg.*
541 WOOD STREET

**Retiring From Business Sale!**

*Offering a Choice Collection of*

**EVENING GOWNS SPORT DRESSES**

COATS AND WRAPS

**$25 to $100**

*Entire Fifth Floor for Rent as a whole or in part. Completely furnished for business.*

A good newspaper is like good clothes . . . It makes everybody take notice . . . Your ads in The Sun-Telegraph should be in often . . . . .

# One Motor Car Fact No Buyer Can Escape

***Every motor car buyer seeking the finest, confronts the simple fact that the finest precision laboratories in the world today are the manufacturing plants in which Cadillac and La Salle are produced. The fact that Cadillac-La Salle happen also to be the smartest and most artistic cars on the streets of the world is only incidental to the more important fact that anyone can detect their superior difference the moment he steps from other cars into Cadillac or La Salle. The world's highest standard of precision manufacture immediately reveals itself in performance.***

THERE have always been and always will be certain commodities that stand out above their competition. By common consent they are accepted as the symbols of highest quality and greatest prestige in their respective fields.

This has been the good fortune of Cadillac in the fine car group for 25 years, but today, by reason of exclusive features of safety and ease, it is true with so much greater emphasis that it is a fact no buyer can possibly escape.

As is the case with all other leaders, Cadillac's superiority is the result of deliberate planning and intensive effort. There has been nothing lacking in precision methods, nothing overlooked in mechanical equipment or scientific experiment, nothing to equal the resources in time, money and expert knowledge lavished on Cadillac and the Cadillac-built La Salle.

The Cadillac-La Salle environment, consequently, can not be duplicated. There is also a certain "feel" in the performance of these cars and in their riding and driving qualities that is never experienced elsewhere. You have only to drive a Cadillac or La Salle and then step into any other car to note the immeasurable difference.

***It's On Now!***
**CADILLAC-LASALLE**
***National Used Car Week***
**Special offering in all Cadillac-La Salle Showrooms—Exceptional Values—Prompt Action assures remarkable buying opportunity.**

There are new features in Cadillac-La Salle found in no other cars that give you special satisfaction because they bear so heavily on the safety of yourself and your family.

We refer particularly to the **Cadillac-La Salle Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission** which is not only clashless, but almost instantaneous in action and removes all awkwardness from gear shifting.

Also the **Cadillac-La Salle Duplex-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes,** the most powerful ever developed, yet the easiest and quickest to operate.

Then there is still another safety feature that adds so much to your peace of mind—**Cadillac-La Salle Security-Plate Glass** in all doors, windows and windshields—so that there is no longer any danger from flying glass fragments.

No offer of long trading allowances from other cars can possibly compensate for these advantages or for the brilliance, smoothness and unvarying reliability of the **Cadillac-La Salle 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine,** or for the beauty and prestige that belong only to these cars. If you want what Cadillac or La Salle give there is literally nowhere else to turn.

**CADILLAC-LA SALLE**
731

**CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY**
***Division of General Motors Corporation***

**McALISTER BROTHERS**
***Cadillac Distributors for 23 Years***

*Used Car Division*
**5865 BAUM BOULEVARD**

*New Car Division*
**5607 BAUM BOULEVARD**

# Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

## The Season's Newest Fashions IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

TRIMS
Jabot Fronts
New Flares
Scarfs, Throws
Novel Capes
Furred Cuffs
Johnny Collars

COLORS
Deer—Green
Grey—Middy
Admiral Blue
Navy—Tan
and Plenty of Black

MATERIALS
Broadcloth
Kaasha Sheens
Velvets Satin
Silk Twill
Camelshair
Tweeds

*Variety So Huge!*
*Quality So Splendid!*
*Styles So Youthfully Smart!*

Then, too, seemingly no end to the clever variation of color combinations and trimmings. By all means select yours tomorrow!

TAILORED—DRESSY—SPORTS MODELS

SIZES
12½ to 20½
14 to 20
36 to 46
37¼ to 49¼
40½ to 52½

*Sale! 1,000*

New Spring

## HATS

ALL NEW COLORS **2.98** ALL HEAD SIZES

Crocheted Viscas! Toyos! Novelty Braids! Hair Hats! Pastel Shaded Felts!

Just unpacked for this special event tomorrow—over one hundred spring styles. The smartest of the new . . . small brimmed hats, helmets, longer backs and numerous off-the-face models. Both tailored and trimmed styles in sizes for all.

THESE ARE THE SHADES: Grey—Orchid—Maize—Byrd Blue—Lido Sand — Red—Navy — Tan — Brioche — Peach Beige and Plenty of Black.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

## ENSEMBLES

A COAT and a DRESS for the PRICE of One —1,000 on Sale Tomorrow at This Low Price

The most popular versions of the ensemble mode were secured after extensive market searching at a concession so huge as to permit the EXTRAORDINARY low price.

**$11**

Sizes 14 to 40 For Juniors, Misses and Women

All that is new in style, color and material combination will be found in this group. Styles that'll lend flattering distinction to its wearer whether she be the very youthful or more mature type.

TWEEDS! and SILKS!

*The FABRICS* — Plain and printed silk crepe, combined with coats and jackets of either silk or lightweight tweeds.

*STYLE Details* — Full length, three-quarter and finger-tip jackets, Pleated skirts.

*The COLORS* — Light tweeds. Plain shades. New Prints. Combinations of plain shades and prints.

*Monday, a Repeated Selling!*

## Women's Hosiery

Of a Well-Known Brand—Regular $2, 2.50 and $3 Grades—Tomorrow

**1.19**

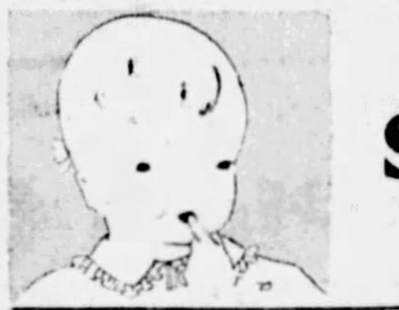
All Full-Fashioned

THE STYLES
Twin Heels
All-Silk Chiffons
All-Silk Semi-Service
Picot Top Chiffons
Pointed Heel Service

A master purchase, indeed—about 3600 pairs of as fine hose as one could possibly demand. These are labeled "Sub-standards" because of slight irregularities. Of course, all the new shades are here in complete sizing. 8½ to 10½.

*Buy Them by the Box!*

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



*The Event of Greatest Importance Monday!*

## Semi-Annual Baby Wear Sale

AT ACTUAL SAVINGS ¼ TO ½

**Babies' Silk Coats** — Of Crepe de Chine and Capitol Silk. Pink, and White. Sizes 1 and 2 .......... 2.95

**Tots' Walking Dresses** — Of Voiles—Broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 2 years. All are cleverly trimmed and tailored. Choice of colors. Reg. 1.50 to 2.00. 69c

**Babies' Sweaters** — Also Sacques. Well knit of all-wool yarns. Variety of styles and colors. Regularly 1.50 to 2.00 .......... 1.00

Flannelette Wear—Gertrudes, Gowns and Kimonos. All Samples. Value to 1.00 .......... 49c

Dresses and Gertrudes—Made of fine nainsook in plain or lace trims. 6 mo. to 2 yrs. .......... 98c

Dresses and Gertrudes—Of fine quality nainsook. Many samples included here at .......... 55c

Babies' Quilted Pads—Full size, 17x18. These sell regularly at 29c. Tomorrow .......... 19c

Tots' Silk Dresses—In pink, blue or white. These are samples in sizes 1 and 2 only .......... 1.95

Babies' Silk Bonnets—Of capitol silks in pink, blue and white. Sizes 12 to 15 .......... 1.00

Babies' Organdy Bonnets—Very pretty styles in all sizes 12 to 16. Special .......... 59c

Babies' 36x50 Blankets—Warmly woven in pink or blue shades. "Rejects", each .......... 1.00

Tots' Colored Creepers—Shown in many wanted colors. All sizes 1 to 3 years. Tomorrow. 1.00

Babies' Reg. 59c Bands—Of silk, wool and cotton. Sizes 2 to 6. Samples and rejects .......... 29c

Babies' Rubber Pants—These are "Quick Slip" Samples. Flesh, white or natural .......... 29c

Babies' Rubber Sheets—Size 27x36. Single or double coated. Rejects, each .......... 50c

Flannelette Diapers—27x27 size. Hemmed ready to use. Regularly 2.00. Now, Doz. .......... 1.29

Babies' Cashmere Hose—Irregulars of 39c grade. Sizes 4 to 6. 4 Prs. .......... 1.00

Silk and Wool Hose—Irregulars of 75c grade. Sizes 4 to 6½. 3 Prs. .......... 1.00

Babies' Colored Socks—In all wanted colors. Sizes 4 to 6½. Pr. .......... 25c

Babies' 13x17 Pillows—Kapok filled—covered in pink or blue sateen. Each .......... 45c

Babies' 29x39 Blankets—These may be had in pink, white or blue. Special .......... 40c

All-Wool Sacques—These are Samples. Trimmed in pink and blue. Special .......... 69c

Babies' Sample Bootees—All-wool. Values to 49c. In the Baby Wear Sale at .......... 25c

**Babies' Flannelette Wear** — Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonas. Long or short styles. Regularly 50c. Special .......... 3 for 1.00

**35-Piece Layette--9.95**
3 Gertrudes
3 Gowns
3 Kimonos
2 Dresses
1 Slip
3 Bands
3 Shirts
4 Pr. Hose
1 Bootee
12 Diapers

**Babies' 1.00 Shirts** — Silk and Wool or Cotton and Wool. Double or single breasted styles. Sizes Sizes 2 to 6 .......... 69c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—CALL ATLANTIC 1000

*Introducing the NEW in Footwear*

## Leather Woven Sandals

AT POPULAR LOW PRICES

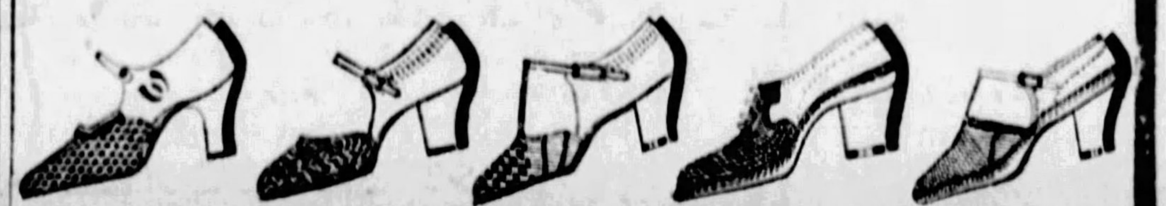
**3.95 and 4.95**

*Straps! Buckles! New Ties!*

2000 pairs! Many styles! Many color combinations! These are the shoes you will choose to wear now and into the summer. The woven leather looks just like straw—but wears admirably because it really is leather. Some fasten with small metal buckles. Suntan shades are combined with brown, beige, blue, red, white and black. So you can see how easily you can match several costumes.

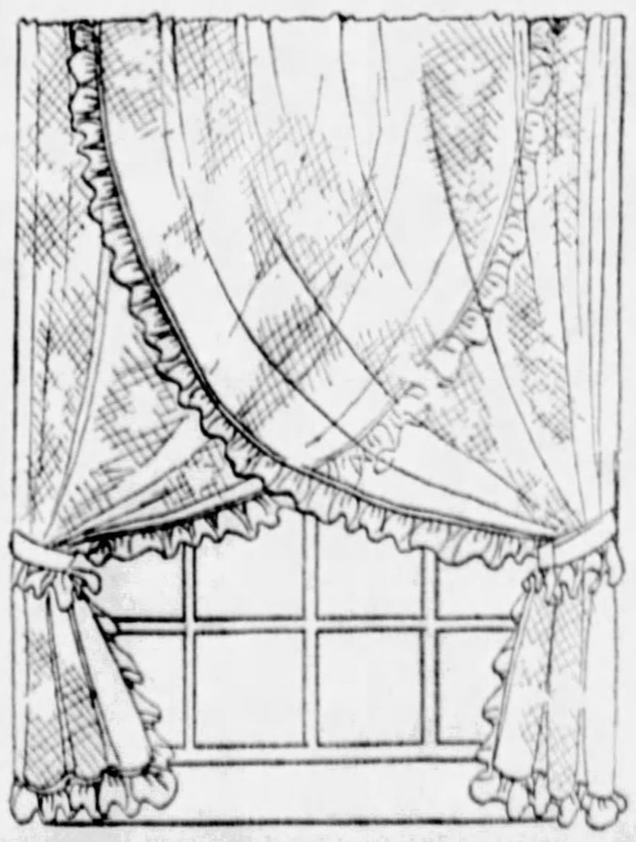
ALL SIZES, 2½ TO 8, IN CUBAN AND SPANISH HEELS

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



## Sale! Criss Cross Curtains

A Special Purchase—Offering Huge Savings! 2,000 Pairs Will Sell Quickly Here, at



Timely, indeed, when every householder is thinking of new curtains to brighten up the home. These of cream-colored voile are sash length, finished fully 54 inches across the top . . . with neat four-inch ruffles. Complete with cornice valance and tie-backs to match. A most unusual value for Monday at 85c a pair. Don't pass this by as an everyday occurrence. BE EARLY!

**85¢**

(Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Call Atlantic 1000)

**4000 Yards-36" Printed Tub Rayons** — YARD **65c**

Nearly every imaginable color combination—both large and small designs of light or dark backgrounds. There are two-color as well as multi-colored prints—geometric designs and popular checks as well as florals.

*Come Early Tomorrow... Extra Tables... Extra Salespeople*

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

*A Sale!*

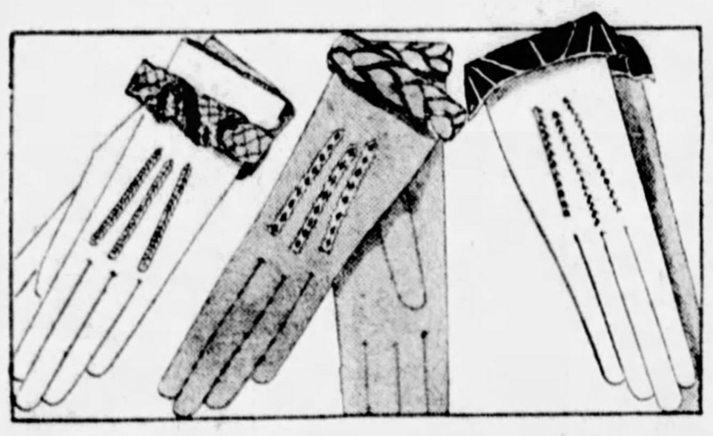
## 54-in. Flat Crepes 1.88

*A Quality that Usually Sells at 2.95 Yard*

Seldom does such an opportunity come! You may purchase flat crepes of exceptional quality, **54 inches wide**—at this low price. With such width, how little it takes for a frock or an ensemble! Yet flat crepe is one of the smartest fabrics for Spring. Fine true colors that are a delight to see—a quality that it's a joy to cut into!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Foliage Green* | *Rose* | *Steel Grey* |
| *Bottle Green* | *Yellow* | *Dark Grey* |
| *Mint Green* | *Suntan* | *French Beige* |
| *Sky Blue* | *Ivory* | *Capucine* |
| *Middy Blue* | *White* | *Totem Pole Red* |
| *Navy Blue* | *Black* | *Pansy Purples* |

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



## *Sale!* Imported Kid Gloves 3.29

**Regularly 3.95 to 5.50**

Many, many styles to choose from. And all in the fashionable Spring colors. One-clasp hand-sewn washable suede. Slip-on hand-sewn washable suede. One-clasp turn-down embroidered cuff. Slip-on with all round leather strap. Bandalette cuffs. Flare cuffs banded with braided leather. All are serviceably pique seamed.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## New Coats—Cloth! Tweed! Silk!

*Two Groups—Two Special Prices*

**$25 39.75**

Women's and misses' Spring coats—cloth coats, silk coats, tweed coats. Many are trimmed with fur collar and cuffs. Others have jaunty scarfs and capes or johnny collars. The tweed coats are quite tailored in line, with beige and grey color effects. The silk coats are black satin or crepe. Whether you are choosing a coat for street or for dress, you will find striking variety here. And remember that the coats are specially priced!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

*New!*

## Silk Jacket-Frocks

*For Misses*

**39.75**

There are really two groups of these . . . dressy frocks of crepe de jour (very lovely georgette) or of chiffon, for afternoon . . . or more tailored ones of flat crepe for street or afternoon.

The crepe de jour and chiffon frocks in bright middy, navy, black, have sleeveless blouses in suntan, trimmed with soft laces . . . very feminine, very charming. One is sketched at left. The more tailored ensembles of flat crepe are three-piece with color contrast in the blouse. Navy with chartreuse, eggshell, rose. Black with green. Brown with capucine. One is sketched at right.

MISSES' GOWNS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

**Tomorrow and continuing all week in our Fabric Section**

**ETHEL FORESMAN**

Fashion Stylist of the Celanese Corporation of America, will give informal talks on the advantages of using Celanese Fabrics for your Spring frocks . . . and will show on mannequins smart clothes that have been styled from fabrics made of Celanese yarns.

*MONDAY — 2:00 AND 3:30 P. M.*
*TUESDAY TO SATURDAY —*
*11:00 A. M.—2:00 AND 3:30 P. M.*

Frocks worn by Mannequins have been made from Vogue . . . Butterick . . . McCall and Pictorial Patterns.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

## Six Hundred Plain Color Seamless Axminster Rugs Greatly Underpriced!

*(Imperfect)*

*Size 9x12 ft.* **29.50** *Banded Borders*

Because of the mill's exacting inspection, these durable rugs in lovely colors were graded as slightly "shaded" and sold to us at greatly reduced prices! Soft and luxurious for living room, dining room or bedroom. Four very beautiful colors—taupe, rose, blue, jade green, but not all colors in every size.

**SIZES AND SAVINGS:**

| Size | If Perfect Quality | Sale Price | Size | If Perfect Quality | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9x12 ft. | 55.00 Quality | 29.50 | 6x9 | 32.50 Quality | 17.50 |
| 8.3x10.6 | 52.50 Quality | 26.75 | 4.6x6.6 | 17.50 Quality | 9.95 |
| 9x15 | 70.00 Quality | 45.00 | | | |

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## Little Boys' Ensemble Suits

*Specially Priced*

**7.95**

Sketched—English shorts and sack coat of herringbone tweed. Blouse of broadcloth. With a gayly colored silk tie. Self belt. In greys and tans.

There's certain popularity for the three-piece tweed suit, too. With its 2-button sack coat—vest and English shorts—in grey and tan herringbone woolens.

*Sizes 4 to 9*

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

## MISS HARRIETT M. BROWN

*to Teach*

## Paintex Work

During the week of April 1, Miss Harriett M. Brown of New York will conduct classes in Paintex work.

This craft includes the making of canvas or velvet wall panels, scarfs, handkerchiefs, blouses and the like.

ART NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Introducing "UNO 190" Picot Top Chiffon Hose 1.65

*A Quality That Should Sell for 1.95*

We are making them a permanent part of our UNO line at 1.65. Fashioned in a mill where the newest, most efficiency machinery is operated by thoroughly experienced knitters. All the hose are generous length, full width, pure all silk. All are exceptionally fine gauge—with picot tops.

*These Fashionable Colors—*

***Light gunmetal, champagne, breezee, mystery, sun tan, sun bronze, naive, misty morn, boulevard, beach tan, gunmetal***

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

*New!*

## 300 Silk Frocks and Ensembles 16.50

They're new! Shown tomorrow for the first time. Imagine finding a little sleeveless lace dinner dress with matching jacket . . . for only 16.50. But here they are. And imagine finding georgette or chiffon ensembles with lacy blouses. But here they are. And there are adorable little frocks of yo-san silk. (They wash beautifully!) Polka dots are here, smart to the last dot. Printed chiffons in those dashing combinations of colors that we see this Spring. Women's and Misses' sizes and Half-sizes for Little Women.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

# SHRINE MAKES PLANS TO GREET NATIONAL HEAD

### Imperial Potentate Coming Saturday; Reception and Parade Arranged in Honor

Frank C. Jones, imperial potentate of North America of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will make an official visit to Pittsburgh Saturday.

Frank C. Jones.

Syria Temple is making extensive preparations to entertain him. Preparations include a parade of all units in uniform and a reception at the Mosque.

The imperial potentate will arrive at the Union Station at 2 p. m. He will be met by Illustrious Potentate Robert M. Weisbrod and members of the official divan and escorted to his quarters in the William Penn Hotel by a parade with the following uniformed units in line:

Arab patrol, under Capt. Richard F. Faulkner.

Brass band, under George Matz.

Oriental band, under Dr. J. Philippbar.

Drum and bugle corps, under Mayer R. Allen.

Legion of honor, under Col. William R. Dunlap.

In the evening there will be a reception at Syra Mosque.

The committee in charge of the reception includes:

Robert M. Weisbrod, Charles H. Landefeld, Karl Rex Hammers, Edward D. Friebertshauser, David Timothy, Albert C. Darragh, Thomas M. Heard, Jr., John G. Daub, James W. Barber, T. Ralph Barr, Fredrick W. M. McCulloch, George E. Meyers, Taylor Allderdice, Thomas F. Ashford III, William I. Berryman, Eugene L. Connelly, Alexander Gilliland, Edward Hope, Edward Hardie, Albert E. P. Kerr, Clark Knox, Harry J. Kohler, David V. Murdoch, John B. Montgomery, John F. Semmelrock, William L. Webber, William C. Walters, Edward M. S. Young, R. B. Montgomery, J. Ollie Bair, J. Leonard Cook, Ralph Unks, Thomas B. Carmichael, and all past potentates, imperial representatives, members of Syria executive committee and members of Syria Improvement Association.

## *Suspect Arraigned In Coliseum Riot*

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—Accused of causing a panic at the Fields-Thompson boxing match in the coliseum last Monday night, which caused the death of one person and serious injuries to a score of others, Kenneth Taylor, 25, was arraigned today on charges of manslaughter, inciting to riot and carrying concealed weapons. The case was continued until April 10 to allow time for an investigation. Inquest into the death of Herman Landfield, who was fatally injured, has been set for April 4.

## Married Law Firm

**WIFE AT BAR**—Burnside & Burnside at Washington, Pa., are Attorneys Robert E. and Ethel B. Burnside, known as Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burnside socially. Since their marriage, Mrs. Burnside studied her law and was admitted to the bar after her husband had practiced for 15 years.

# STANDS SIEGE TO KEEP JOB

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., March 30.—(AP.)—W. E. Bell, Charlotte County school superintendent, was barricaded in his home today in an effort to hold his job. Supporters of Paul Eddy, his political opponent, sought to serve him with notice of an election contest.

The time limit for service of the paper is up Monday, it was said, and if Bell can evade service that long the statute of limitations may operate in his favor.

Eddy ran as an independent for Bell's post last fall. Friends of the former wrote his name on ballots and he was declared elected. Bell declined to withdraw, and for a time there were two county superintendents. After a long court battle, Bell obtained a recount, which showed Eddy's name misspelled so frequently his selection was declared invalid.

## *Rob Dental Office In Ellwood City*

ELLWOOD, CITY, Pa., March 30.—Another dental office has been broken into here and about $30 in gold fittings stolen. Police believe the theft was the work of the same gang which has been victimizing dentists in the Pittsburgh area. Entrance was ganed by use of a skeleton key. Offices previously entered were those of Dr. H. S. Gold and Dr. F. H. Swanson.

## *Farrell Auto Club Elects Officers*

FARRELL, Pa., March 30.—New officers of the Farrell Motor Club are Emil Bernard, president; J. Ralph Dunn, vice president; George J. Vermeire, secretary, and Francis Patt, treasurer.

# MURDER STORY IS FOUND MYTH

JANESVILLE, Wis., March 30.—(AP.)—Robert Cone's story that he killed Mary Laverty, and deposited her body in a culvert near Elkhorn last year, was exploded today when Sheriff Charles Garey was advised the girl had been located in New York City.

Sheriff Garey said Mrs. James Fanning, whose husband is a cousin of the girl who formerly worked in Janesville, had received a note from her giving her present address as 516 West One Hundred and Sixty-second street, New York.

Following the confession of Cone, inmate of the State Reformatory at Green Bay, taht he had killed the girl, which later was discredited, officers had Mrs. Fanning send a cablegram to Ireland to relatives asking for information concerning her whereabouts. It reached Patrick Laverty, a brother, who wrote directly to the girl in New York and she sent a brief note to the Fannings.

# RABBI HELLER DIES IN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—(AP.)—Rabbi Max Heller, for 40 years at the head of Temple Sinai, of New Orleans, and one of the most noted rabbis in the United States, died at a local hospital today after a brief illness.

Born in Prague, Bohemia, 69 years ago, he received his early education there and then took a bachelor of laws degree at the University of Cincinnati. In 1884 he became rabbi at Union College, Cincinnati, and then served at Zion congregation, Chicago, and Bethel congregation, Houston, before coming to New Orleans in 1887. Two years ago he became rabbi emeritus of Temple Sinai.

Surviving are his widow and a son, Isaac Heller, New Orleans attorney.

## *Chicagoan to Build Big Hotel in Canada*

GUELPH, Ont., March 30.—(AP.)—Confirmation of recent reports that A. W. Cutten, Chicago financier and grain trader, is about to construct in his native city of Guelph, a large modern hotel and community center with a playground that will be the largest of its kind in Canada, is contained in a statement issued today C. L. Dunbar, K. C., solicitor for the financier. It is expected approximately $2,000,000 will be required for the undertaking. The playground will occupy 300 acres of land adjoining the Ontario Agricultural College.

## *Jugoslav 1928 Budget Totals $204,000,000*

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, March 30.—(AP.)—The Jugoslavia budget of 12,000,000,000 dinars, (approximately $204,000,000) was approved today.

One-sixth of the budget is devoted to national defense while pensions will absorb more than a billion dinars. Two billion dinars will be used for new highways, railroads and communications.

## *Plumber, 17, Killed When Wire Hits Pipe*

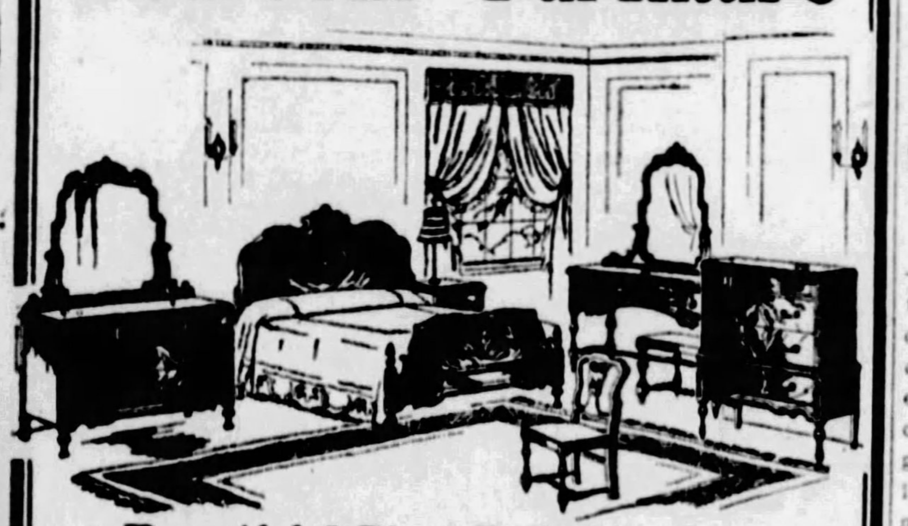
LANCASTER, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—Edwin Wage, Jr., 17, was electrocuted today while at work in the Ironville Hotel on the Marietta pike, near this city. With his father, the youth was installing piping and a piece of pipe extending through a hole in the ceiling came in contact with a wire carrying 2,200 volts of electricity.

## *Gen. Parker Succeeds Malone in 6th Corps.*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who has been assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training at the War Department, was assigned today to command the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago, relieving Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone. Gen. Malone will sail from New York May 3 for the Philippines to take command of the Philippine division of the Army.


**EICHENLAUBS** FOR BETTER FURNITURE

# Bedroom Furniture



**Beautiful 6-Piece Bedroom Suite**

Of Burl Walnut—Bed, Dresser, Vanity; Chest with separate standing mirror; Chair and Bench. Full dust-proof construction. Drawer bottoms built in. Twin Beds can be had at a small additional cost. PRICE, complete as shown....... **$395.00**

**This Being Congoleum Week**

*You Will Find a Complete Line of Rugs in Our Stock.*

9x12 Concord Rug (as Shown) Priced **$11.50**

**All-Steel Bath Stool 98c**

Built of pressed steel with rubber-tipped legs; 15 inches high, 11 inches in diameter; cork seat; green or white enameled. SPECIAL... **98c**

*We Deliver Free Anywhere—Terms Arranged*

**EICHENLAUBS** FOR BETTER FURNITURE

3501-3503 Butler St. — TWO STORES — 816-818 Federal Street, N. S.



# ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY — CERTIFIED BARGAIN — BASEMENT STORE

**Men's & Boys' Athletic Union Suits 39c** — Well made of fine quality nainsook and broadcloths; round and V neck style — slightly soiled.

**Men's Shirts and Shorts 35c** — Fine quality combed Athletic undershirts and fancy shorts, each 35c.

# *Opening Sale*

## Basement Newly Enlarged Rug and Curtain Dept.

Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company

# RUGS

*Also "W. & J. Sloanes" and Other Good Makes*

The Certified Bargain Basement offers another service to Pittsburgh Home Makers. A newly enlarged Rug and Curtain Department. $50,000 worth of well-known rugs have been purchased for this opening sale and will be offered at a flat saving of Twenty per cent.

**Room Rugs** 6x9 and 7.6x9 Feet — **$9.75**
Choose from Wool Brussels...and Smith's Velvets in Persian and Chinese designs. Slightly imperfect.

**Room Rugs** 4.6x6, 6x9 Ft. and 7.6x9 Ft. Sizes — **$11.75**
Offering "Certified Bargains" in Sloane's Velvets, Smith's Velvets and Sloane's Brussels. Slight irregulars.

**Room Rugs** 9x12 Size — **$17.69**
Smith's fine Wool-Face Rugs; seamless; choice colorings.

**Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs** — **$32.95**
Fringed ends...seamless...Oriental patterns...usual $48.50 grade...9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

**9x12-Ft. Feltoleum Rugs** — *Neat Patterns—With Borders* — **$6.95**
For dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens, also tile patterns; $10.50 grade.

18x36-in. Feltoleum Mats......5 for $1
27x54-in. Heavy Rag Rugs, each....79c
9x18-in. Nosing Stair Treads...5 for $1

**36-in. Congoleum Rug Surround 29c** — Light and dark oak finish; to 25 yard remnants — yard, 29c.

**9x12-Ft. Rug Pads $3.39** — Will double the wear of your rug. No mail or phone orders. Just 50 to sell.

**Inlaid Linoleum 93c** — Known for quality and service, pretty patterns. Square yard, 93c.

**2 HOUR SALE** *9 A. M. to 11 Only*

**Floor Covering 33c** — Just 2,000 yds. to sell at this extremely low price; beautiful patterns of rose, blue, green and tan.

**Velvet Carpet $1.09** — Excellent quality; ten patterns, usual $1.50 grade. Yard.

*Alexander Smith's*

## RUGS

Beautiful Chinese and Persian patterns, all seamless. Opening sale special.

7.6x9 feet & 8.3x10.6 feet — high pile velvets. **$15.95**

High-grade Velvet Rugs in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes. **$19.95**

**1 HOUR SALE** *11 A. M. to 12 Noon*

**Alex. Smith $42.50 Axminster Rugs $27.95**

All seamless—just 30 to sell at this ridiculously low price . . . be here promptly at 11 o'clock.

—BASEMENT

## *Extraordinary Sale*
## Women's and Misses' SPRING COATS AND DRESSES

**2 for $15**

You will marvel at the wonderful assortment of high grade coats and dresses in this 2 for $15 sale . . . manufacturers who overestimated their pre-Easter business were obliged to take big reductions in order to turn their surplus stocks into cash. Our customers profit by the manufacturers' loss.

***Any Combination . . . 2 coats . . . 2 dresses or a Coat and a Dress . . . both for $15***

**COATS**—They're fashion-right! Every new fashion idea is here, including scarf collars, stitching, cape effects, high standing collars, etc. Smart materials in broadcloth, kashmir, tweeds, twills and sport materials.

**DRESSES**—More than 80 different models to select from in one and two-piece models, smartly tailored styles and tastefully trimmed fashions. Newest spring materials and all the newest shades.

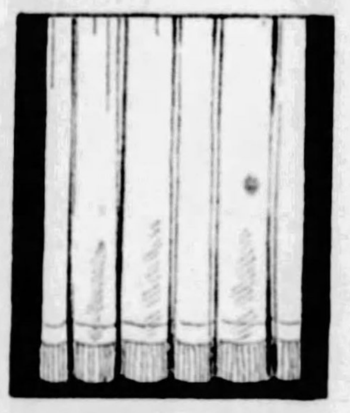
**Sizes for Women and Misses.**

*2,000 Sets—the Popular*
## Criss Cross Curtains

Opening Sale Special **77c**

Every set of these good quality voile Criss Cross curtains should be sold out before closing time tomorrow. They are 50 inches across the top, finished with generous ruffle and are finished with top ruffle, making a valance effect. (No Mail or Phone Orders).

**36-Inch Figured and Dotted Swiss 19c** — Really marvelous values in high-grade curtain swiss—beautiful figures and dots; slight irregulars of 35c quality.



**40-In. Marquisette Panels 50c**

This feature should bring hundreds of home-makers here Monday. Excellent quality marquisette panels, finished with 3-inch heavy rayon bullion fringe—can be used 1 or 2 to a window. Each 50c.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

**Rebuilt "Hoover" (Electric) CLEANERS**

*Rebuilt at the Hoover Factory By Hoover Experts*

**$21.95**

Has ball-bearing—sweeping brush—new bags, new brushes . . . and new cords. Easy payments may be arranged.

*90-Day Guarantee*

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT.

*A Most Sensational Clearance—4,000 Pairs of*
# Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes

After enjoying the biggest Pre-Easter Shoe Business in our history—we have broken assortments of 4,000 pairs of fashionable shoes—all sacrificed in order to readjust our price lines.

**Were $1.95 to $2.95** — Women's smart novelty low shoes and oxfords in patents, satins, etc.—high and low heels. Children's patent one-straps and oxfords and infants' high and low shoes—pair at **$1**

**Were $2.95 to $3.95** — Women's well made pumps and oxfords in several styles and materials . . . Men's and Boys' shoes . . . Misses' and Children's shoes . . . and Growing Girls' Low Shoes, pair at...... **$2**

**Were $3.95 to $4.95** — Shoes for Men, Women and Children at this price — several smart new styles in women's novelty shoes, men's and boys' oxfords, and children's straps and oxfords. **$3**

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

# "Pittsburgh a Hub of World Industrial Science"

## AUTHORITY HERE REVEALS U. S. DEPENDENCE ON CITY

### Traces History of Industrial Research and Its Accomplishments in This District. Home of Radium, Aluminum.

By E. R. WEIDLEIN, Sc. D.
Director, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

THERE has been a live interest in science in Pittsburgh ever since the days when it was a frontier town. The world continues to pay homage to such distinguished Pittsburgh scientists as Langley, Brashear and Duncan in recognizing their contributions to science. Men of this type have laid the foundation for our material culture.

The history of scientific research in this district is an informative demonstration of the industrial value of science. The bringing of aluminum into the rank of the cheaper metals is looked upon generally as one of the foremost metallurgical achievements of the nineteenth century, and the historian of technology classes the commercial production of aluminum on a parity with the invention of Bessemer steel.

DR. E. R. WEIDLEIN

Charles M. Hall, a Pittsburgh chemist, took a metallic rarity, made out of it a common metal, and made the entire human race his debtor. The development of the Hall process was begun in 1888 in Smallman street, Pittsburgh, and the manufacture of aluminum became a business success at New Kensington.

Since then progress in this field has been wonderful and science has been the pathfinder.

#### Radium Pittsburgh Gift

And then there is radium, Pittsburgh's great gift to American medicine. The commercial production of radium preparations was begun in the United States by the Standard Chemical Company of Pittsburgh in 1913.

We fully appreciate the work of those who have contributed in the past to the development of Pittsburgh, but our interest naturally centers in the present and future of the community.

One object of this article is to remind the people of Pittsburgh, through instances taken here and there, of how absolutely applicable modern science is to the economy and progress of our city. There is but one way of lifting man to a higher moral and spiritual plane, and that is by lifting to a higher level the conditions of his material surroundings; and the sole way of accomplishing this is through the application of knowledge to the making of things he needs. It is for this reason that the scientist is forever seeking new truths or fundamentals with which to supply to the engineers and other specialists the scientific raw material to be elaborated into manifold agencies for the improvement of the conditions of human life.

#### Science at Helm

Prosperity, public health and education constitute the essentials that make life worth living, and they are all controlled by science. Prosperity has nothing to do with dollars in the bank or with bank clearance. Prosperity is measured by the tonnage of useful materials going through the channels of trade.

Bank clearings are a secondary phase of prosperity, while the flow of useful materials is the primary. That is why the prosperity of any industry is linked to its product. Product is the material thing and just in proportion as people accept the product will the stream of progress be reflected in banking activity.

People will not keep on accepting any product unless improvements in that product are constantly being made. It is here that the scientists enter. They make the product and likewise make the improvements. This point is well illustrated by the "Fifty-Seven Varieties" that have brought Pittsburgh world-wide recognition. The price of progress is research, which alone assures the security of dividends, prospertiy and the comforts of life.

#### By-Products

Given almost any industry today, it would be safer to judge its future by its fixed attitude toward research than by its fixed assets, its working capital or its past earning powers.

Pittsburgh is imbued with a scientific spirit, created by men of vision, and this gives it an advantage not equaled by any other community.

Fortunately for the future of our city, most of the large corporations are anxious, and even more than anxious, to conduct their operations in accordance with the principles of progressive scientific practice. This is especially true of such industries as the by-product coke, glass, electrical, brick and fire-clay, vanadium, cork, tool steel, food, chemical, aluminum, petroleum, steel, dyeing and cleaning, laundering, roofing, enamel and dental.

In whatever direction one turns, results are apparent, although progress has not been uniform in all industries.

The progress of Pittsburgh will depend in a large measure upon the extension of this research program.

Coal and its future have been forcibly brought to our attention through the international coal conference, sponsored by the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Modern civilization rests largely upon coal and iron, which, in turn, are linked by coke. In making coke, other materials—termed by-products—are formed, from which modern chemistry has developed thousands of indispensable chemicals, fertilizers, explosives, disinfectants, perfumes, roofings, wood preservatives, medicines and practically all the dyes used in the textile industry.

These by-products of coke manufacture furnish an enormous field for research. The reason that the field is practically inexhaustible is that the development of each by-product in itself furnishes additional by-products that must be studied and utilized.

#### Metals Industries

The most impressive mark of the result of research in this field is the new Koppers Building, the center of the by-product coke industry of the world, a monument to science, standing at the corner of Seventh avenue and Grant street.

The opportunities are equally promising in the steel industries. The growth of the manufacture and uses of alloy steels has been phenomenal. Other alloys, linked to steel, are waiting for the cooperative forces of chemistry to lift them to a wider sphere of usefulness. Alloy steels have been responsible for important developments in several industries, the most outstanding of which is the airplane.

The efficiency of electrical equipment depends upon special alloy steels. In the generation of steam power and in superheating steam, boiler material is needed similar to that required in all oil-cracking and synthetic-nitrogen industries, where nickel and vanadium are used. The metallurgical industries have to do with 50 other well-known metals, in addition to iron, as well as with over 600 alloys.

Among others, the heavy-chemical and petroleum industries have profited by giving investigational attention not only to perfection of their processes and products, but also to finding uses for their by-products and waste materials. In this way they have aided in the development of various other branches of manufacture. It is the use of so-called waste products that brings about a maximum return.

#### Water—Health

It has cost the community large sums in lives and money to learn a little of the importance of water. The City of Pittsburgh first recognized the value of the scientist in the work of supplying this community with one of the best water systems in the United States, which has eliminated all danger of disease from this source.

In public health the discoveries of science have opened a new era. Public health service should be as fully organized and as universally incorporated into our government system as is public education. The returns are a thousand-fold in economic benefits and infinitely more in reduction of suffering and promotion of human happiness. As stated, we have taken care to protect ourselves in the nature of a pure water supply, but how far have we progressed in the matter of protecting our neighbors?

The problem of the disposal of both domestic and industrial wastes is one which not only Pittsburgh but every other large city that uses a river for such disposal will have to face, and while not of immediate danger, how much better it would be for a progressive city to recognize its responsibilities and not be forced to meet the situation by leiglislation.

#### Smoke Abatement

Our smoke problem is likewise one that can be greatly improved by a little thoughtfulness and cooperation on the part of the individual. Every one who intends to burn coal next winter can assist greatly in combatting the smoke nuisance by requesting his dealer to supply him with a low volatile semi-bituminous coal, containing not over 20 per cent volatile matter. Coke, oil, anthracite and natural gas are also other fuels giving a smokeless fire and available in the Pittsburgh district.

However, we recognize smoke abatement as a real scientific problem, and the progress that has been made in the past by eliminating 70 per cent of the dense smoke from the atmosphere has resulted from a thorough scientific investigation, conducted by 50 leading scientists in the fields of chemistry, physics, biology, medicine and engineering. As a result of this work we have an ordinance that has been copied by a great many other cities in America as well as in England.

The city of Pittsburgh has received world-wide recognition in the field of smoke abatement, due to its constructive method of dealing with the smoke problem.

#### City's Advantages

The great advantages which Pittsburgh possesses over many other communities are the outstanding scientific facilities of our educational centers, scientific institutions and medical research laboratories, which have attracted men from all parts of the world.

The recognition of the realizable economic value of industrial research on the part of educators as well as prominent manufacturers has led to the establishment of relations of co-operation among various educational institutions and industries. In addition to benefiting manufacturers by the systematic study of problems which from their nature can best be attacked in such laboratories, these institutions are training men for technical service with the requirements of the industries in mind.

Such an arrangement stimulates sound preparation for useful work as well as productive research on behalf of the industries. This gives industrial Pittsburgh a service at home which industries from other cities come here to secure.

Today our city is recognized as a leader in scientifis research, and nowhere does there exist an educational and research nucleus comparable with the Schenley Farms district.

Scientific tools are as important as men, and they constitute a laboratory. Again, we have an advantage that few cities possess. We have located in Pittsburgh some of the best scientific apparatus companies, able to supply these tools and appliances without delay. We have all of these units to make up a complete whole, and if our industries and government do not take advantage of these facilities, then we are lacking in the necessary vision which the builders of Pittsburgh possessed, and we cannot expect to continue our leadership in industry which results in prosperity.

If one attempted to appraise the value of science in dollars, the figure would be inconceivably large. However, science can best be measured in the terms of human achievement, the mastery of the forces of nature, the elimination of poverty and disease, the prolongation of life, the advancement of learning, the growth of right living and sound thinking, and of good understanding among men.

E. R. Weidlein

## Mariano, Italia Disaster Hero, Has Operation

Associated Press.

BOLOGNA, Italy, March 30.

MAJ. ALBERTO MATIANO, companion of Capt. Felippo Zappi and the Swedish Scientist Finn Malmgren, on their historic hike across the ice after the Italia disaster, today underwent an operation to have an artificial leg fitted. His leg was amputated shortly after his rescue, after gangrene had set in from frostbite.

His finance, Signorina Fricchi Bianconcini, the Duchess of Mignano, was at his bedsi edni the clinic after the operation.

## Boy Scouts Save Camp From Fire

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PATTERSON HYNDMAN RICHARD ROUZER JOHN VINCENT EDWARD ANDREWS

GUYASUTA—After the battle. These Boy Scouts with others succeeded in saving their Guyasuta reservation, Sharpsburg, by a three-hour fight against a brush fire that swept through 20 acres of the reservation.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

INJURED—Arnold Keilly, 13, son of Attorney David S. Keilly, 5445 Fair Oaks street, was at Guyasuta and the only casualty of the fire fighting. He sprained an ankle running to summon Sharpsburg firemen.

## SCOUTS BATTLE FLAMES TO WIN

The good deed that 55 Boy Scouts performed was written in capital letters on Saturday. Able in many ways, they turned firemen and beat back flames that swept 20 acres of their encampment at the Guyasuta reservation near Sharpsburg, Friday.

One boy was injured. Arnold Keilly, 13, son of Attorney David S. Keilly, of 5445 Fair Oaks street, sprained an ankle running to Sharpsburg to summon volunteer firemen.

Before the Sharpsburg volunteers had arrived the scouts themselves, under Scoutmaster Sam Braemer, had extinguished the blaze, which, fanned by a strong wind, swept the brush.

### 70 Escape, None Hurt In Costly Hotel Fire

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., March 30.—(AP.)—Fire early today damaged the six-story annex of the Ricks Hotel here, causing a loss estimated at between $400,000 and $500,000.

Seventy guests who were staying at the annex escaped.

### "Whitewing" Struck By Auto, Driver Held

John Tallo, 60, of 504 Sheridan avenue, a city "whitewing," was injured Saturday while working in Larimer avenue near Orphan street, when he was struck by an automobile. He was taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital, suffering from contusions and lacerations. John Sikora, 29, of 117 South Thirteenth street, driver of the car, was arrested.

### A. & P. Appoints New Ad Manager Here

The appointment of George H. Carl as divisional advertising manager of the central division of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has been announced by the company executives. He will have his offices in Pittsburgh. Mr. Carl has been in the advertising departments of the company for two years. He will be succeeded by A. P. Catterall.

## CHICAGO YEGGS IN $4,650 HAUL

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—Skylight yeggmen last night robbed the safes of six commission houses in one block, obtaining a total of $4,650 in currency and checks.

Three of the safes were blown open; on the others, the combinations had been knocked off.

Entrance to each place was gained through a skylight on the roof, the yeggmen lowering themselves into the buildings with ropes.

### War Hero's Father Dies in Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 30.—Robert J. Kotouch, 66, father of Robert G. Kotouch, the first local man to be killed in the World War, died here today after a long illness.

## ILL KING'S VOICE CHEERS CROWD

BOGNOR, England, March 30.—(AP.)—King George's voice was heard today in public for the first time since his illness. After the conclusion of a band concert on the lawn of Craigwell House, through which he sat in the bright sunshine with his seaside neighbor, the Archbishop of Canterbury, his Majesty turned with a smile to the big crowd which had gathered on the beach beyond the seawall and spoke a few words to his cheering subjects.

"I hope you all have enjoyed the music we have had this morning," said his Majesty.

Cries of agreement came from every part of the crowd. The King nodded in response to their enthusiasm and walked slowly across the lawn to his sun-room.


The Foundation of Life—A Pure Blood Stream!

The blood makes the rounds of the body—visits every part of it—hundreds of times each day. It carries the elements of nutrition t all the tissues and nerves to enable them to do their work. But suppose from some cause or another the blood is lacking in one or more of the nutritive elements—that it is not clean and pure. You can readily see that some organ wi not get the right food supply—and disease w ll be the result. If you are nervous, irritable, discouraged—food doesn't agree with you—in fact nothing seems quite right—LOOK TO YOUR LIFE STREAM. An examination now may prevent serious illness.

Aided by the latest scientific equipment and laboratory devices, our experienced physicians make the correct diagnosis and prescribe the right treatment. We do not DRUG THE STOMACH and we do not gues at your trouble.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM (copyright 1909), administered directly into the blood stream, is building up, purifying and strengthening the Life Streams of hundreds of people.

Book on Blood Cell Intelligence Free

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Nervous and Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Varicose Veins

No matter whether your trouble is of long standing or a later development—don't delay having a thorough physical and laboratory examination, which costs you nothing. No doctor charges.

One-third of the Human Race Die From Blood Pressure.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3734
Daily hours: 9 to 6 — Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7 — Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.



To Dealers, Wholesalers, Anybody—

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank offers fully guaranteed diamonds—yes, even the rarest of fine, absolutely flawless grades at

Public Sale Not Auction or Auction tactics, but to recover amounts loaned, charges, etc. Prices based on loan values, a mere fraction of the market.

Why Pay Full Prices for Diamonds!

The same quality diamonds you buy elsewhere—here at entirely different low prices. It's simple enough—the diamonds on which we loan our money must be of proper quality. That's all the security we get for repayment of loans. But what about few such loans not repaid. Well—

The Diamond Loan Assn.
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

lists these diamonds for prompt sale to release tied-up capital. Like any bank, we must keep our cash active. That's why these offers to dealers, wholesalers or anybody.

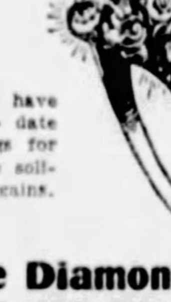
Ask to See These

Either 1st or 2nd floor. (Many others, too, in display windows).

3/4—1/16 Carat Guaranteed $227.30
FLAWLESS material perfection; radiant steel white solitaire. Written guarantee to lend up to $180.00. Try to match at $365.00. No. 564514.

3/8—1/32 Carat Guaranteed $115.20
ABSOLUTELY FLAWLESS, snappy, fine steel white solitaire. Written guarantee to lend up to $90.00. Try to match at $185.00. No. 863103.

5/8—3/32 Carat Guaranteed $138.80
Keen blue white cooler diamond of radiant brilliancy. Written guarantee to lend up to $110.00. Try to match at $225.00. No. 763230.



Yes, we have up-to-date mountings for all these solitaire bargains.

Large Diamonds for Small Ones

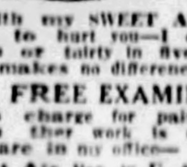
Even at our startlingly low prices, 60% of the market, we accept "trade-ins," because smaller priced Diamonds find a ready market. Many elaborate Diamond Jewels, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watches, etc., $25 to $1,750—at this ¾ Century-Old Institution well known to all Pittsburghers.

Diamond Loan Association
[10 Large Loan Firms Combined as One. Same Old Location, Opp. Post Office.] 311 Smithfield St.
It Pays to Walk Up This Way at Lunch Time

Your Name and Address Will Bring Free, Without Cost or Obligation, Our Latest List of Forfeitures.
Name.......
Address.......



PAINLESS DENTISTRY
An Actual Fact, says Dr. Shor




Broken Plates, Loose Plates made Tight, Refitted and Remade like new at a small cost.

With my SWEET AIR it is impossible to hurt you—I can extract one tooth or thirty in five minutes; your age makes no difference—

FREE EXAMINATION

No charge for painless extraction when other work is done. Be sure you are in my office—
Sweet Air Reg. in U. S. Patent Office.

DR. SHOR
"SINCERE DENTIST"
COR. PENN AVE. and SIXTH ST.
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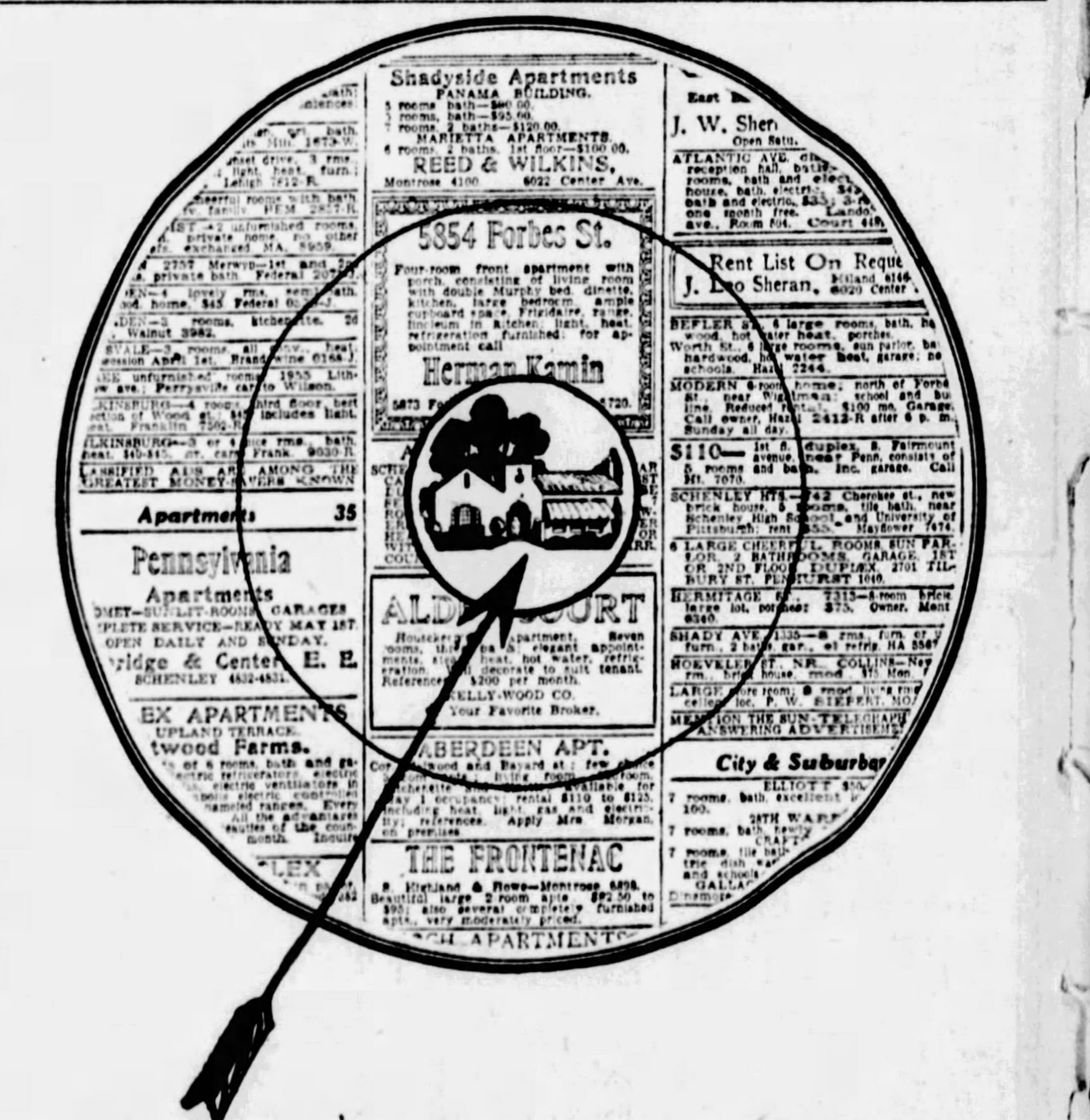


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SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

# N. Y. Leader Advocates Legal Sale of Mild Liquor

## BOOTLEGGERS' POISON RUM BRANDED WORSE EVIL THAN OLD SALOON

### Julius Miller, President of Borough of Manhattan, Condems Prohibition and Favors Disposal of Wine and Beer Under Government Control.

**Julius Miller, president of the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, in public life for many years, and noted for his advocacy of traffic and city beautification betterments, pronounced yesterday against prohibition and its manifold evils.**

**In commenting on the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest, which has brought out millions of words of comment on the grave and pressing problem of how to reinstate temperance in America, President Miller described the dire results of poison liquor and spoke for thoughtful moderation.**

**By JULIUS MILLER.**

To say that prohibition is a failure is merely to repeat the obvious. Any alert citizen knows that prohibition has not prohibited, and that it has brought upon us conditions probably worse than in the days before the Eighteenth Amendment.

It is certainly time we substituted for prohibition a system of moderation which can be enforced. A system of legal sale, under government regulation, of the milder liquors, such as wines and beers, would have many advantages over the present conditions.

**DRIVE OUT BOOTLEGGERS**

The consumers would be protected against the poisons now sold by irresponsible dealers and made by irresponsible manufacturers. Under the present system, if a consumer is harmed by impure liquor he has little "comeback." The manufacturer is usually unknown and the vendor may be found missing when he is sought. Under government regulation the manufacturer's name would be on the label and the goods would be sold by a responsible dealer who could be reached by the law at any time.

Regulation and legal sale of moderately intoxicating beverages would have the added benefit of doing away with bootleggers. If people could purchase mild and pure liquors from reliable legal dealers, it is self-evident that they would not risk patronizing lawbreakers.

Poison liquor is one of the greatest evils of prohibition. I believe more harm has been done by it since prohibition than even in the days of the saloon. Of course, we do not want the return of the saloon. It has gone for good.

**U. S. LOSES TARIFF**

Prohibition has turned the tariff in liquors entirely over to the makers and sellers, who are for the most part unscrupulous persons. Even in the days before prohibition it was shared by the government in the form of revenue taxes and bonded men of responsibility. The majority of these were respectable citizens.

Today the government receives no revenue from the liquor traffic, and it annually spends more money trying to stop it than it made in revenues before prohibition. From the standpoint of the greatest good to the greatest number of the public, I believe it would be far better to permit the sale of certain kinds of milder liquors openly and legally than to have more ardent spirits sold secretly and at great danger to public health.

Therefore, I think any plan such as Mr. Hearst's temperance prize contest should be welcomed as a means of showing the way to a system of thoughtful moderation.

Interviews with other Americans of note on the evils of prohibition follow:

**DR. LOUIS I. HARRIS,**
**General Director of the Public Health Service of the National Dairy Products Corporation, and formerly New York City Health Commissioner.**

"My chief objection to prohibition is that it has sought to precipitate upon the American people an edict for which they had not been prepared by education. It was, in reality, an effort to legislate virtue into the country.

"Instead of educating the people to a realization of the educational, sociological, economic and physical benefits of temperance—or even, in cases of abstinence—it proceeded in the midst of a wartime situation, to try to legislate morality into us. Any person who chooses may look about him and see the results.

"The abolition of the saloon would certainly be ideal; but the saloon has not been abolished—it has merely been forced to conceal its front. As a public health worker, I have had the chance to see what the saloon does for society. In my years of district visiting in 'Hell's Kitchen,' for the Vanderbilt Clinic, I saw the misery wrought by the abuse of alcohol. It was not only a poison to brain and body, but one of the fundamental causes of hopeless and unending poverty. I saw the spectacle of the saloonkeeper arrayed against the family, with the former always acquiring what was needed for the rehabilitation of the latter.

**TEA, COFFEE HARMFUL**

"But reformers in seven league boots, in the light of my experience, are bound not only to leave public approval behind them, but also to arouse public opposition. Scientists and a public health viewpoint, sociologists and economists are alike agreed in condemning alcohol as a public menace, except when used most temperately. But the existing drastic and practically impossible legislation has, by its absoluteness, defeated the very objects which rational-minded public health workers are trying to achieve.

"Prohibition, if carried out logically in the interests of public health, would not confine itself merely to liquor, but would ban many articles we accepted in the daily diet of the prohibitionists themselves. Tea and coffee would be taboo. Caviar and a great many highly seasoned and spiced foods would be under the ban of law. The counters of both grocery and drug stores would be largely depleted.

"I am not entering the Hearst temperance contest, but I would strongly urge the federal government to invite a jury of the highest type of scientists, physiologists, clinicians, economists and sociologists, and let them state what they would seek to achieve in the interests of public welfare.

**BASIS OF SOLUTION**

"Then I would suggest that the government call a jury of the best lawyers to enact into a practical law the aims of those who seek to serve human welfare. I would leave out of the plan all those elements that bring emotion and bigotry into the picture.

"I would ask the doctors whether alcohol is a poison, and if so, to what extent. I would ask the sociologists whether abuse of alcohol has wrought social havoc, and, if so, to what extent. I would ask the economists whether its intemperate use had hurt the stability of the family, and if so, how much. Then, from the answers of these scientific minded men, perhaps the basis of a solution of our present problem could be found.

**LOUIS HAMBURGER,**
**Attorney, Boston.**

"I am by principle unalterably opposed to prohibition as a law in this country. The travesty of the thing is fast making this nation a nation of flaunting violators, happy in their ability to 'get away with it.'

"The Volstead act never was obeyed, isn't obeyed today, and never can or will be enforced. It is one of the most overwhelming farces ever perpetrated in America. It has been completely demoralizing in effect and has undermined its very purpose.

"The present state is an insufferable one. What with lawlessness and graft of government officials and the strong support of bootleggers, there can be no real temperance under the prevailing conditions.

"Mr. Hearst's offer comes as a torch to lead us back into the light and show us the way from a road now heading straight for perdition of our young folks, to one of promise and practicability.

**DRY ERA COMPLEX**

"Prohibition is but a complex, and complexes are bad for the nervous system. Let us rid ourselves of this depraved expression of a civilization which stands for better and bigger things. The most unprejudiced must be awake to the apparent futility of such a measure; they must sense the immorality of the Eighteenth Amendment, its violation of the natural law and its consequent utter uselessness.

A law must appeal to the intelligence of the people before it can be successful. Until our people are educated to the ideals of temperance, no such prohibitive measure as prohibition can accomplish its purpose.

"I favor a repeal of prohibition. I would welcome modification of the Volstead act. I should cheer for any conditions but those which now prevail, and which would bring our young people back to a saner and truer realization of life. Let us bring them back to a wholesome enjoyment of life's recreations."

**THE REV. HARRY TAYLOR,**
**First Unitarian Society, Manchester, New Hampshire.**

"I commend Mr. Hearst for affording the county's millions this opportunity sensibly to bring to a head the solution of the prohibition question. Force is no remedy for the liquor situation. To try to force the American people against their will to accept prohibition will lead to governmental suicide. We must persuade and they will gradually become converts to the cause.

"It is very questionable whether the majority of the people of the states were in favor of prohibition when it became law. The minority group who 'put over' prohibition were able to do so because of certain psychological factors operating at the time. The strongest of these factors, of course, was the war fever, which had more or less molded the mass of people into a docile and pliable form ready and eager to do anything they were told, if they were informed that it was 'patriotic.'

**SHORT-CUTS FATAL**

"But the conscience of the people 10 years ago did not insist that the liquor traffic should be abolished, it merely insisted that the time had come when it ought to be controlled. That is the extent to which the conscience of the people goes today, and that is why the administration of prohibition as a whole has been and is a failure. It has gone far enough, and beyond what reasonable people considered was necessary.

"Prohibition is another of those short cuts that our modern democracies seem so fond of trying to take into the Kingdom of God, but the Christian church, if it possesses any of the wisdom of its founder, ought to know that there are no short cuts either in the perfecting of character or in the production of true democracy. These so-called short cuts invariably end in a morass."

## 7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

## Duff's Alumni Will Observe Anniversary

Duffs-Iron City College Alumni Association will hold its regular monthly dinner-meeting in the college auditorium at 6 p. m. Friday, April 5. This meeting will be in celebration of the eighty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Duff's.

## Fire Takes Mercer's Last Smithy Forge

MERCER, Pa., March 30.—Mercer is without a blacksmith shop for the first time in its 125 years. Fire, of an undetermined origin, destroyed the L. K. Rodewalt shop, the last in the community, and a barn owned by P. A. Gordon. Rodewalt announces he will rebuild as soon as possible.

## Letter Carriers' Ball Set for Wednesday

The annual dance and card party of the Pittsburgh Letter Carriers will be held Wednesday night in the William Penn Hotel. Eucher and 500 will be played in the reception room, while the dancing will take place in the ball room. Charles L. Sabo is general chairman.

## FLIER BEVINS BADLY HURT

ST. LOUIS, March 30.—(AP.)—Okeh Bevins, New York aviator, remained in a serious condition in a hospital here today as a result of his Lockheed-Vega monoplane crashing into a tree near Bland, Mo., yesterday in an attempt to take off after having been forced down in a field. Both his legs were fractured.

Bevins was on his way to New York after an unsuccessful attempt to break the West-to-East cross continent non-stop record last Tuesday when he was forced down at Willard, N. M., by motor trouble. His wife is expected to arrive here today by airplane from New York.


"Why Is It That Konjola Conquers When All Else Tried Has Failed?"

*Just One of the Many Questions Being Answered Daily by*

**THE KONJOLA MAN**

There is no secret about this new and different medicine for ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

It is a scientific blend of 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs.

Konjola attacks the causes of disease; its aim is not mere temporary relief.

There are no promises made for this compound; it stands on its record of success.

THE KONJOLA MAN

*That is why all who suffer need to meet the Konjola Man at*

**THE DOW DRUG CO.**

*(Formerly McCulloch's)*

PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET



BLACK HAWK

# STUTZ REDUCES BLACKHAWK PRICES

*Savings as great as*

**$300**

**The public has won these savings, by its eager interest in Stutz and Blackhawk safety at the Automobile Shows. The crowds which thronged about these cars clearly showed that Blackhawk could be keyed to greater production . . . and with that greater production has come the savings you find in these new prices:**

## New Low Prices of Safety in Blackhawk Six and Eight

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| 5-pass. Sedan | $2395 | 4-pass. Speedster (tonneau cowl) | $2735 |
| 5-pass. Coupe | 2395 | Cabriolet Coupe | 2595 |
| 2-pass. Coupe | 2495 | 5-pass. Weymann Chantilly | 2595 |
| 2-pass. Speedster | 2535 | 4-pass. Weymann Monaco | 2655 |
| 4-pass. Speedster | 2535 | 4-pass. Weymann Deauville | 2655 |

## Without these Features No Car Deserves the Name of Modern

WHERE is the manufacturer now who could resist the public demand for four-wheel brakes? Where is the car which could stand out against the demand for balloon tires? Yet these improvements are trifles compared with what you find in Blackhawk. Not a single feature—but an impressive list—sets this car apart—as the one by which all new cars must be judged today.

Strong statements? Indeed they are. But we only ask that you reserve judgment until you ride in the Blackhawk—and know these features by experience.

***Low-weighted safety***—the Blackhawk floor line is 20% lower than that of the conventional car—and in every car, the bulk of the weight must ride above the floor line. Blackhawk has the lowest center of gravity of any American car.

***The strongest frame*** in any American car.*

***Side bumper steel running boards***—integral with the frame—give the car and passengers protection from side-collision found only in the Blackhawk.*

***Worm gear drive***—which makes this safety construction possible. This type of drive is frankly admitted by the automobile industry to be superior in quietness and long life (it is used on high-priced foreign cars and high-speed passenger buses)—but, combined with low center of gravity, it is found only on the Stutz and Blackhawk. It costs considerably more than the conventional type of drive. What a low price to pay for safety!

***Transmission—with four forward speeds—quiet***—without which no car can truly deserve the name of modern.

***Safety Glass "all around"—non-shatterable.*** No automobile manufacturer can present a valid reason for failing to give you this protection. 65% of all injuries in automobile accidents are due to flying glass. Yet, with but few exceptions, Stutz and Blackhawk still stand almost alone in providing this vital safety.

***Noback—control on hills.*** The Blackhawk will not roll backwards when you stop it on an incline. No need to hold your foot on the brake. No juggling with controls in starting. You start on an incline as easily as on the level, with this automatic protection offered exclusively by Stutz and Blackhawk—the outstanding safety presentation of this year.

***By far the strongest brakes*** on any car (except the Stutz)—put the Blackhawk under safe control at every driving speed.

***Weymann Bodies*** at prices $1,000 lower than any other American car can now offer them. These distinguished bodies of foreign design—used on such cars as Hispano-Suiza, Rolls Royce and Sunbeam—are now available on the Blackhawk at such a price as $2,595.

*When will you ride in this car by which all other cars must be measured?*

# Hoeveler-Stutz Co.

Center and Negley Avenues *Phone Montrose 4700* Pittsburgh

*Stutz Excepted

# ROME REVIVES HOLY BLESSING ON ALL EDIFICES

## Public and Private Buildings Visited by Priests; Gifts for Poor Received.

ROME, March 30.—(AP.)—For the first time since 1870 all rooms in private houses and public buildings of Rome could be blessed solemnly today, Holy Saturday, by the clergy of the Roman diocese with "bell, book, and holy water."

From early in the morning parish priests of the 400 churches of the city, their curates, and the members of the "chapters" of the big basilicas, each accompanied by an altar boy, were up and about, sprinkling the apartments and offices of their parishoners. They recited the old prayer calling upon God to send an angel from heaven "to protect and defend all those dwelling within this habitation."

The prayer was the same as is sung at the conclusion of the "Asperges Me" ceremony prior to the celebration of a high mass.

**MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS**

In return for the benediction the faithful inserted discreet contributions in the little leather sack carried by the altar boy or into the holy water itself. This offering was for the "good works" of the parish and for the poor. For an ordinary small apartment the sum of 10 lire—just over a half dollar—was gratefully accepted.

After the fall of the temporal power of the Pope in 1870, the parliament buildings, that is, the chamber at Monte Cittorio and the senate in Palazzo Madana, were rigorously excluded from participation in the blessing. Before long, however, the Roman clergy decided to "forgive" the senate, at least. Learning of the conciliatory move, Senator Farini, then president of the Upper House, ordered a handsome sum to be placed at the disposal of the visiting sanctifiers.

**BALKS AT SENATE**

The parish priest arrived on time, and, accompanied by Farini's private secretary, solemnly blessed all the committee rooms, cloak rooms and secretaries' offices of the senatorial palace. When he came to the senate chamber itself he drew back, struck an attitude, and exclaimed:

"I can bless no room wherein laws against the church are debated and voted."

"In that case, father," the secretary replied, gravely, "the senate feels that it can make no offering for your works of charity."

Later the ban against blessing the rooms of the Quirinal Palace, residence of Italian soverign since 1870, was removed. But the royal bed chamber did not benefit thereby. Nevertheless, a handsome offering, always paid in gold coins, was made to the officiating priest.

**KING SOLVES PROBLEM**

The little hitch about the bed chamber was solved some years after the accession of the present king, Victor Emanuel III, with the quiet tact which has characterized so many of the monarch's actions. He moved out of the Quirinal, returning to it only for official receptions and state dinners, and took up residence at the Villa Savoia, on the outskirts of Rome, a comfortable residence which he and his family still use. On the following Holy Saturday the local parish priest came around and blessed every nook and cranny of the royal habitation, not omitting the bedrooms.

Particular emphasis will be given to tomorrow's Easter celebration in view of the newly established peace between the Vatican and Quirinal. The ceremonies will begin at midnight tonight, when, amid the pealings of the bells of Rome's 400 churches, Italians will wish another "Buona Pascua" (good, or happy, Easter).

**ONE OF TIPPING DAYS**

Easter is one of the Italian year's three recognized tipping days when everybody's janitor, postman, personal servant, barber, etc., expects an appreciable tip to make the feast complete. Processions to the Catacombs "To Announce the Resurrection Tidings to the Christian Martyrs" will be among the most moving of the day's ceremonies.

Some customs of the past are not to be revived. Prior to 1870 the Vatican and St. Peter's were illuminated in the evening by thousands of blazing tapers, but not even the reconsiliation of church and state brought a decision to renew that custom this year.

On the whole there will be all the outward signs of rejoicing of which the church is capable. Solemn high masses, by cardinals and other high prelates, will be chanted in all the principal basilicas, and in the later afternoon pontifical vespers will be sung in them all.

## Manager

DIAMONDS—Sol A. Sampson, with 40 years' experience with diamonds, has been made manager of Helfer Brothers Co., Penn avenue.

# COMMAND BAND PLAYS FOR KING

BOGNOR, England, March 30.—(AP.)—By royal command the famous Kneller band from the Twickenham School for Army Musicians played before King George on the lawn at Craigweil House today. The program was selected by His Majesty who, it was said, had grown tired of only gramophone music.

A large crowd gathered at the beach in front of the royal residence to hear the music. At first police kept them back some distance from the sea wall, but when King George heard of the restriction he gave orders the throng be permitted to come up to the edge of the promenade.

The King was protected from a draft by screens, but could be seen wearing a dark overcoat and gray hat with a checked colored rug pulled up over his knees. He seemed to enjoy the lively music, occasionally chatting with his physician, Sir Stanley Hewitt, and members of the royal household.

## *Brooklyn Man Named Amateur Radio Head*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Dr. Lawrence J. Dunn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was appointed today as chief amateur radio aide to the chief signal officer of the Army. His function will be to assist in the organization and training of the transmitting radio amateurs of the United States.

Under a plan of affiliation between the amateurs and the Army Signal Corps the latter, with the co-operation of the American Radio Relay League, is organizing the amateurs for national or community emergency service. Dr. Dunn until recently was director of the Hudson division of the American Radio Relay League and is one of the foremost amateurs of the country.

## *Spanish Airmen May End Trip in New York*

RIO JANEIRO, March 30.—(AP.)—Capts. Jimemez and Iglesias, the Spanish aviators who made a brilliant flight across the South Atlantic from Spain this week, may visit New York unofficially.

The present flight is being made in connection with the forthcoming international exposition at Seville, Spain. The official itinerary, as announced recently, touches Buenos Aires, crosses to the Pacific Coast and then runs northward to Havana, Cuba, where it ends officially. However, the fliers hope to go on to New York later.

## *Facists Overwhelm In Italian Voting*

ROME, March 30.—(AP.)—The national electoral office sitting in the palace of justice today went over the returns of the March 24 elections and declared the entire list of 400 deputies duly elected. Crowds in the corridors applauded and cheered. The following results were proclaimed: Registered voters for the entire kingdom, 9,673,049; voters actually at the polls, 8,663,412; in favor of the Fascist slate, 8,519,559; contrary, 135,761; blank and contested ballots, 8,092.

## *Quarry Driller Dies Under Fall of Rock*

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 30.—(AP.)—J. L. Kite, 21, was killed, and J. F. Fleisher, 30, suffered a badly crushed leg today when earth and rock slid down upon them in a limestone quarry near here. The men were rock drillers. Company officials were unable to say what caused the slide.


635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

Teeth that look natural and are comfortable

Full Upper or Lower

| ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING | Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework. Teeth Filled. Teeth Cleaned |
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Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. ... and Saturday ... 8 P. M.

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

*You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!*

NO MORE NO LESS **$20**

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

*With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.*

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 635 LIBERTY AVE



# Sale of Spring SILKS

## *12,500 yds at Less than Regular Wholesale Cost!*

A well-known maker of fine lingerie—retiring from business—sold us the cream of his new Spring stocks—at almost unbelievable concessions, in order to liquidate his business. Every yard is worth from $1.98 to $2.98.

**40-Inch Crepe Riettas**
**$1.98 Yd.**
A special lot of this fabric, that sells as high as $2.98 yard.

**Heavy Quality Flat Crepe**
40 inches wide, beautiful lustrous quality that regularly sells up to $1.98 yard........ **$1.39**

**Heavy Quality Satin Crepe**
A lustrous crepe-back satin, 40 inches wide—black and white and all new shades, yard........ **$1.39**

**Dress Weight Georgette Crepe**
40 inches wide, closely woven, of unusual weight—fifty of the newest colorings, yard....... **$1.39**

**$1.39 yard**
FIFTH FLOOR

This collection of fine silks presents practically every wanted silk of the Spring season . . . and a complete range of new shades, suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear, as well as attractive new prints.

**The Newest Printed Crepes**
A complete assortment of the newest 40-inch prints, in large and small colorful designs........ **$1.39**

**Heavy Qualtiy Sports Pongee**
All silk pongee, heavy rough weave, guaranteed washable—all colors and black........ **$1.39**

**Newest Chiffon Taffetas**
All 36 inches wide—a very sheer quality, in all the prevailing Spring shades........ **$1.39**

**All Silk Honan Pongee**
**79c Yd.**
Genuine Honan Pongee, regularly priced up to $1.29 a yard.

# FRANK & SEDER

# Sale of 800 New Coats

NOT ONE MADE TO SELL FOR LESSTHAN $29.50--MANY $35 AND $39.50 COATS--AT ONE PRICE!

*Rich Silk Coats! Chic Cloth Coats! Charming Dress Coats! Swagger Sports Coats!*

**$21**

*Here You Find VARIETY, QUALITY and VALUE at An Astoundingly Low Price!*

**A Coat Sale That Completely Overshadows Any Other Attempted This Spring!**

Regard this from a money-saving standpoint—look at it from the fashion standpoint! In either case you'll admit that this coat event surpassing even our own previous coat sales! Styles, fabrics and furs undeniably exceptional!

Owing to a spectacular purchase, these remarkable savings come at the very height of the season! Coats for every need . . . richly fur-trimmed . . . dashing capes . . . throw scarfs . . . new cuff themes . . . all new fashions!

| The Fabrics ..... | Scores of Styles.. | The Furs........ |
|---|---|---|
| Kashas, Twills, Broadcloths, Failles, Satins, Moires, Velvets, Sports Weaves. | In Black, In Tan, In Middy Blue! For Misses, Women Larger Women! | Coney, Wolf, Erkamine, Vicuna, Moline, Squirrel Broadtail, Imitation Monkey. |

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

# Every Ensemble Theme

## IN THIS REMARKABLE NEW GROUP!

*All-Silk Ensembles! Trig Cloth Ensembles! With Short, Seven-Eighth Length or Long Coats!*

**$15 to $39.75**

*Contrasting Fabrics and Colors! Chiffon and Velvet! Plain Colors With Prints! Wool and Silk!*

Women vote the Ensemble as the most popular, the most becoming, the most wearable of Spring costumes! Here we present a charming group—Ensembles for street, sports, afternoon and more formal wear! Beautifully styled, attractively priced!

SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND LARGER WOMEN

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

## Talk Wins

**AWARDED**—Edyth Willa Stewart, representing Uniontown Point Marion High School, who won first honors among Pennsylvania representatives in the extemporaneous speaking contest at Washington. She was awarded a scholarship to American University and $60 cash.

## BANDMASTERS IN ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Organization of the American Bandmasters' Association was announced today by Edwi Franko Goldman, its founder.

John Philip Sousa was elected honorary life president at an informal meeting, and the following officers chosen to hold office until the first meeting, which will be held June 19 in New York:

Edwin Franko Goldman, president; Victor J. Grabel, of the Chicago Symphony Band, vice president; Capt. William J. Stannaro, of the United States Army Band, secretary and treasurer.

The association will strive to secure adoption of a universal band instrumentation so that band publications of all countries will be interchangeable, and to co-operate in obtaining proper commissioned status for the bandmasters of the United States Army.

## Aiken Ave. Woman Leaves $26,000 Estate

Mrs. Mary N. R. Reid, of South Aiken avenue, left a $26,000 estate in trust to her husband during his life by her will probated today. At his death one-half goes to her son, Nelson R. Black, and the remainder to his five children. Two granddaughters, Ruth and Sarah Ann Black, are to have her diamonds and jewelry when they become of age. The son and the Union Trust Company are named executors.

## Shepherdstown Girl Is Festival 'Princess'

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 30.—Miss Margaret Derr Maddox, of Engle, has been named "Princess" for Jefferson County, W. Va., for the 1929 apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va. She was named by State Senator Frank B. Robinson, of Charles Town. Miss Maddox is a senior at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, and a graduate of Harpers Ferry High School.

## Pope Congratulates Ellwood City Priest

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., March 30.—The Rev. S. Marino, rector of the Italian Catholic Church has received a cablegram from Pope Pius congratulating him on the success of the celebration here Saturday, March 23, commemorating the signing of the pact between the Holy See and the Italian government.

## Bellevue Catholic Daughters Plan Trip

Court Bellevue No. 655, Catholic Daughters of America, has completed arrangements for their trip to Washington, D. C., April 27 to 29. They will leave Pittsburgh Saturday at 8 p. m., returning Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Mary Joyce and Mrs. Loretta Rousseau have charge of reservations.

## 'Y' Secretary to Head Boys' Pittsburgh Trip

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 30.—W. M. Lindsay, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Scottdale, will conduct a sightseeing tour of Pittsburgh Monday with a crowd of between 30 and 50 boys. Several of the big industrial plants and Carnegie Museum will be visited.

## Mercer Merchant, 82, Wife, 80, to Retire

GREENVILLE, Pa., March 30.—Benjamin Bowers, aged 82, the oldest merchant in Mercer County, will close his meat market next week and retire from business. He has been active for the past 65 years. His wife, who is 80 years of age, has worked as cashier for 50 years.

## Carlton Club to Hold Easter Fete Monday

The Carlton Club will hold its annual Easter dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley Monday night. During intermission a special entertainment will be staged. The committee in charge includes Malcolm Kinsey, Charles Vanderpool and Ward Whippo.


# FRANK & SEDER

# April Sale Rugs!

*Liberal Terms of Payment May Be Arranged With Our Credit Department.*

Rugs—Sixth Floor

*The One Outstanding Value-Event of the Year for Rug Buyers!*

*Liberal Terms of Payment May Be Arranged With Our Credit Department.*

Rugs—Sixth Floor

## 980 ROOM RUGS

Seldom, if ever, have rugs of this quality been offered at anything like this price! They are closely and firmly woven of fine yarns. The pile is thick, soft and silky, and will stand years of hardest wear. The colorings and patterns are NEW! Make your selections early. 98% Perfect!

**$28**

- 4.6x7.6 Ispahan Wiltons
- 7½x10½ Wool-back Chenilles
- 8.3x10.6 Alexander Smiths
- 9x12 Band-bord'r'd Plush Rugs
- 9x12 Seamless Chenilles
- 9x12 Sanford Axminsters
- 9x12 Sanford Seamless Velvets
- 11.3x12 Worsted Yarn Rugs

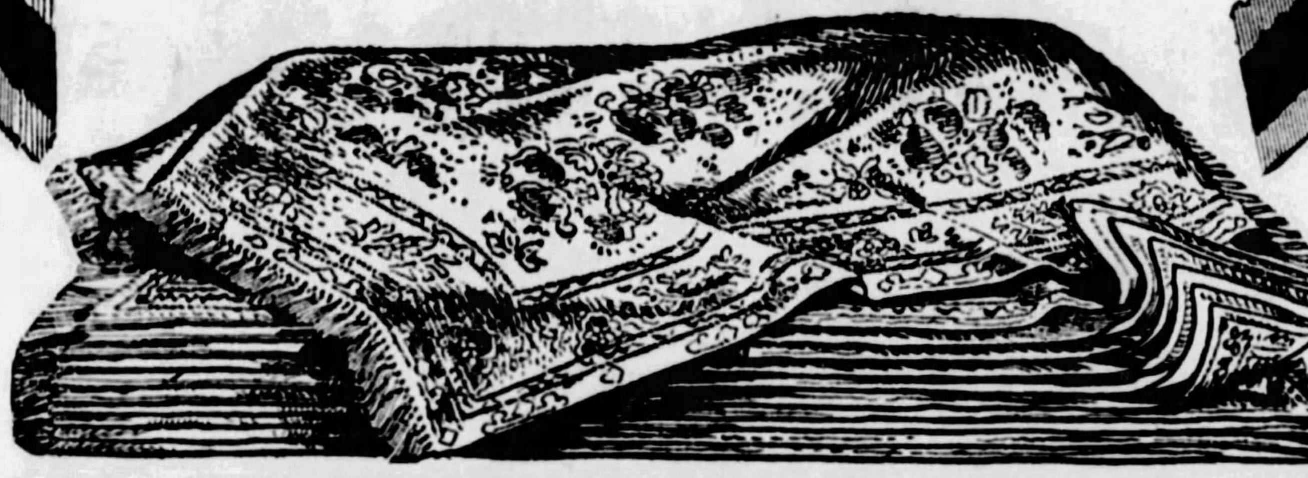
## ROYAL & SUPER WILTONS

*9x12 and 8.3x10.6*
**Akbar**
ROYAL WILTON RUGS
**$55**
Rose, taupe, black, blue and gold grounds. With knotted fringed ends. Wonderful rug values!
*Sixth Floor*

Step on them! Deep, soft, silent! Look at them! Beautiful blends of color. Price them! Surprisingly low. Choose from rugs that are the last word in weaving—and from patterns that are found only in the highest grade rugs. Colors in orchid, taupe, jade, blue, rose, mahogany, raisin, etc. With that beautiful silken sheen, characteristic of only fine rugs.

*To $150 Values!*
Seamless De Luxe
**Wiltons**
**$89**
These sizes—9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. are seamless; 11.3x12, 11.3x13.6 and 9x15 ft. are seamed Royal Wiltons! Luxurious, deep pile rugs of rare beauty and quality!
*Sixth Floor*

*Remarkable Value!*
27x54-inch
**Royal Wilton Samples**
Ideal scatter rugs! Also Saxony and French Wiltons, in alluring colorings. Deep pile, wear-resisting.
**$3**



*Extra Special!*
9x12-Foot
**Velvet RUGS**
Seamless 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 Axminsters—Rich Oriental patterns, many fringed—genuine Sloanes and Smiths. Also 11.3x12 Manor Brussels.
**$19**

*36-Inch Rug*
**Surround**
**36c**
Actual 59c values! In appearance like hardwood—with shiny enamel finish.
SIXTH FLOOR

*Special Sale*
**Carpets**
**$1.59 Yd.**
Think of buying 27 and 36-in. Wilton Velvet Carpet at $1.59 a yard! Also 27-in. Axminsters—plain and figured. Remarkable savings!
SIXTH FLOOR

*9x12-Foot*
**Brussels**
**$8**
At sensational concessions! Richly colored conventional design for any room.
SIXTH FLOOR

*Heavy Inlaid*
**Linoleum**
**$1 Sq. Yd.**
Not only greatly underpriced, but a pattern and color selection that is hard to equal. Blocked through to burlap back.
SIXTH FLOOR

*9x12 Tileoleum*
**Art Rugs**
**$5.55**
There ought to be a riot around this group of rugs tomorrow! Good seconds. With Chinese and conventional border designs. Also 7½x9, 9x9 and 9x10½.
SIXTH FLOOR

# SALE! FINE CURTAINS!

*Thousands of Curtains! New Panels, Criss Cross and Five-Piece Sets! To $4 Values!*

- $1 Rayon 5-Pce. Sets!
- $3.50 Rayon Novelty Sets!
- $4 Colored Dot 5-Pce. Sets!
- $3 French Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains!
- $3.50 Colored Dot Criss Cross Curtains!
- $3 Pin Dot Grenadine Criss Cross Curtains!

**$2**

- $3.50 French Voile Criss Cross Curtains!
- $3 Filet Net 45-inch Panels!
- $3 Shadow Lace 45-in. Panels!
- $3.50 Novelty Net 45-in. Panels!
- $3.50 Rayon Net Figured Panels!
- (Panels trimmed with 3-in. rayon fringe)

**4-Ft. Swing Pads**
Cretonne covered, button tufted, in new Spring patterns. Special.......$1.98

**Drop Porch Awnings**
5 ft. wide! Complete with pole, ropes and fittings. Two patterns. Tomorrow at.......$1.95

**Window Awnings**
With iron frame, rope and fittings. Match porch awnings. 30-in., 36-in., 42-in., 48-in.......$1.39

**Rubber Stair Treads**
Square nosing front, fits snugly over step. Irregular of 75c quality. Three for.......$1

*Sixth Floor*

## CASEMENT CLOTH

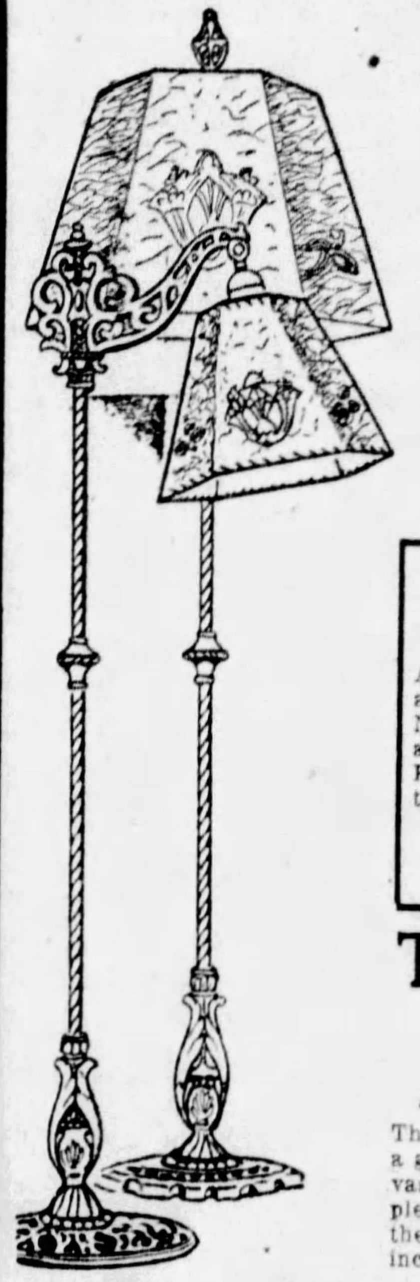
**22c**
The usual 40c value at almost half price! Excellent heavy quality mercerized Shantung casement that will add fresh beauty to your home! Every yard new and perfect!

**34c**
A lovely, lacey figured casement you'll like for its silky richness! In soft French ecru shades—36 inches wide. Actually a 50c quality!

*Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor*

**50-Inch Rayon CASEMENT**
**59c**
Four pretty patterns for your selection! 50-inch Jacquard casement that usually sells for 89c a yard! Lovely French ecru shade.
*Sixth Floor*

Sale 500 Smart New
# LAMPS!



Savings of ⅓ to ½ on Each Outfit! Bridge and Junior Styles
**$3.85** Complete
Brass-Plated Bases in Rich Gold Effects! Beautiful Shades—All Laced—Hexagon Paneled

Dollar Sale of
**Lamp Bases**
All metal bases adjustable in three ways—New—obtainable only at Frank & Seder's in Pittsburgh! Sensational values!
**$1**
Lamp Shades to Match—25c, 75c and 95c

**Table Lamps**
**$2.65**
*$4.95 Value, Complete!*
This charming base is formed by a gorgeous rainbow-colored glass vase! Cone-shaped shade of pleated paper harmonizing with the base—lamp stands about 20 inches high.

**New Lamp Shades**
*Special! Three Low Prices!*

**25c** Gay new patterns—floral, conventional and moderne—heavy paper.

**75c** Three-ply parchment shades, inlaid patterns. Slightly scuffed—Bridge style.

**95c** Heavy paper parchment, richly decorated. Laced top and bottoms. Bridge and juniors.

*Frank & Seder—Balcony*

# BED—SPRING MATTRESS!

*The Complete Outfit for*

**$15**
*Twin or Full-Bed Size!*

SPECIAL!
Cotton and Felt Mattresses
Covered with heavy art ticking, biscuit tufted. A quality that will stand years of hard wear! 50-lb.—twin or full-size.
**$8.65**

A timely, extremely worthwhile event! Here you have genuine Simmons Bed—the regular $10 kind—a thick, comfortable all-cotton mattress—and the famous National spring—all for $15! An offer you'll not want to overlook!

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

*Remarkable Sale of New Spring*
# WALL PAPER
*Offering Values Unequaled!*

This is the time of the year when thoughts turn to beautifying the home! Here are specials in wall paper and paints that mean big savings!

**To 23c New Papers**
Newest colorings and designs. Tapestries, foliages, blocks, granites, etc. Suitable for any room in the home. All 1929 papers.
**9c**

**To 39c Wall Paper**
Beautiful patterns—wonderful colorings. Papers suitable for any room in the home. Triple coated varnish tiles, steam proof papers; tapestries and foliages.
**16½c**

**To $3 Room Lot Papers**
*10 Wall, 20 Yds. Border, 6 Ceiling, complete*
Suitable for any room in the house—printed on good heavy stock in the newest Spring patterns. Actual $3 values!
**$1.29**

**To 59c Papers, Roll**
Beautiful patterns in rough plastic effects, lovely shades of taupe, grey and yellow.
**39c**

**To 89c Better Papers**
Printed on fine heavy stock—ink engraved, modernistic designs, cheerful colorings—a marvelous group from which to select at this low price!
**59c**

All papers sold with dec. only.

*Save On*
**PAINTS**
*Ready-Mixed Paints*
**$2.49 Gal.**
*Reg. $3.50 Value!*
Flat Wall Paint
Varnish Stains
Ground Color
Floor Varnish
All-Purpose Varnish

**Flat White Paint**
*Regular $3 Value*
**$1.69 Gal.**
Ready-mixed white paint for inside and outside use. Dries overnight with a fine velvety finish. Very special!

**Interior Varnish**
**$1.98 Gal.**
A fine varnish for interior woodwork, furniture, etc. Dries hard over night—dust-proof in four hours.

- Wiggs Cleaner, 5 lbs.......89c
- Wall Paper Cleaner.......10c
- Porch and Floor Enamel, qt.......$1
- White Enamel, quart at.......$1
- Asbestos Roof Coating, gal.......$1
- Quick Drying Varnish, qt.......$1

*Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor*

TURN TO THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR OUR SENSATIONAL $5.85 BASEMENT DRESS SALE

# INDORSES PLAN FOR RADIO SET IN CLASSROOM

**Head of Parent-Teacher Body Sees Untold Benefit To All of the Schools.**

Glenn R. McClintock, president of the Whiteman-Parent-Teacher Association, the largest of its kind in the county, and a former president of the Hampton County School Board, has joined with leaders of Allegheny County's educational institutions in giving his hearty approval to the Sun-Telegraph-Stanley-Warner Brothers' plan to put a radio receiving set in every school class room in the city.

Mr. McClintock says:

"There is no doubt that the possibilities of radio for public school instruction are illimitable and that for group work, with intelligent co-ordination of class instructors, a fertile field awaits.

**SEE POSSIBILITIES**

"Through its magic, the thoughts of the most brilliant minds could be transmitted to countless students.

"Unquestionably, there is a place for it in the curriculum of every school, and educational leaders have been quick to realize it.

"Its adaptation to our educational needs, of course, will be thoughtfully and carefully made. It will relieve, rather than place an additional burden upon our teachers and the pupils of our schools.

"I vividly remember the long, dreary hours I spent as a student poring over text books. I am sure that I could have learned more about these subjects, with much less effort, if there had been radio.

**MUST IMPROVE WORK**

"Everything considered, radio cannot but improve class room work, and any movement to bring this about has my hearty indorsement."

Thus Mr. McClintock, who is actively interested in the Pittsburgh public school's from the parent's standpoint, indorses the radio for the school room.

Educational leaders throughout the city and county are enthusiastically indorsing this drive the Sun-Telegraph is about to open, in conjunction with Stanley - Warner [illegible] s, to place a radio [illegible] very class room.

## Favorable

RADIO—"There is no doubt that the possibilities of radio for public school instruction are illimitable, and that for group work, with intelligent co-ordination of class instructors, a fertile field awaits," says Glenn R. McClintock of the plan to place a radio set in every class room.

# POLICE BILL SCORED HERE

Dissatisfaction with the amended administration bill, now pending in the Legislature, for abridgement of the powers of the coal and iron police, was expressed Saturday by Pittsburgh members of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The organization objected to the original draft of the bill as being entirely unsatisfactory, and, while acknowledging the amended measure as an improvement, contends the only real remedy for the situation is the abolishment of the coal and iron police situation.

Formal statements were issued by three members of the executive committee—the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, pastor of Rodef Shalom Congregation—deploring the fact that the amended measure still authorizes the employment of privately paid officers for police duty in coal towns.

"The American Civil Liberties Union," said Frederick E. Woltman, secretary of the Pittsburgh branch, "will be satisfied with nothing less than complete abolition of the coal and iron police system. We intend to maintain the fight until that has been accomplished."

### *Hotelman to Head New Laundry Ch[illegible]*

R. L. Mosena, for the last year associated with the Fort Pitt and William Penn Hotels, has resigned, effective Monday, to become president and general manager of the Perfect Laundries Company of Pittsburgh, a new concern which plans a chain of laundries. Mr. Mosena, who spent practically all his life in the hotel business, came here from Detroit in 1925 to operate Webster Hall. The name of his successor has not been announced.

### *Heart Attack Fatal To Conway Employe*

ROCHESTER, Pa., March 30.—Stricken suddenly today, Frank B. Haney, 39, died from heart attack at his home, 514 Pinney street, before physicians could be summoned. He was employed at the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, Conway. He leaves his widow, Mary W. Haney, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haney, and a brother, Blaine, of Aliquippa.

# PINCHOT SAILS TO SOUTH SEAS

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, embarked today on an adventure which he dreamed of 40 years ago as a boy. In his three-masted topsail schooner, the Mary Pinchot, he sailed out of New York harbor, bound for a 15,000-mile cruise of the South Seas.

He was accompanied by his wife and 13-year-old son, Gifford, Jr., scientists, and a motion picture photographer. It will be a 10-month cruise, conducted in the interest of scientific research. Specimens of plant, animal and marine life among the South Sea islands will be collected for the National Museum, of Washington; the Yale School of Forestry; the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science and the University of Pittsburgh.

The schooner, a 147-foot vessel of steel construction, is elaborately outfitted. Shark scales, harpoon guns, a shark cage to protect the photographer while he takes pictures under the sea, and a glass-bottomed boat are included in her equipment. Capt. A. W. Beale is master and she carries a crew of 15.

Stephen Stahlnecker, 15-year-old friend of young Gifford Pinchot, is a member of the party.

Dr. W. K. Fisher, head of the biological department of Leland Stanford University, will join the expedition at Panama.

# DONORA S. & W. CHIEF RESIGNS

DONORA, Pa., March 30.—J. B. Clark, general superintendent of the Donora plant of the American Steel and Wire Company, today announced his resignation effective May 1. Clark, in the steel business for 48 years, first became superintendent of the Bessemer and blooming mill departments of the Newberg Steel Company, Cleveland, and later was in charge of the Schoenberger works in Pittsburgh, coming to Donora in 1913. Continued ill health of his wife was given as the cause for his resignation. He plans to reside in Florida.

It was announced here today that Henry A. Barron, vice president of the American Steel and Wire Company, in charge of operations, with offices in Cleveland, also has resigned.

### *Postmistress Held For Embezzlement*

BUTLER, Pa., March 30.—Mrs. Jesse E. Taylor, 29, postmistress at Claytonia, north of Butler, and her brother, Allan D. McClure, 30, were held today under $2,500 bond each for a hearing before a United States commissioner in Pittsburgh, following a preliminary hearing before Alderman George D. Kearns. The two are accused of embezzling $3,800 from the post-office.

### *U. S. Navy Retires Admiral Strauss*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(INS.)—Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N., who commanded the American mine-laying squadron during the World War, was retired today for age. Admiral Strauss was born in 1861 at Mt. Morris, N. Y., and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1885.

# War Widows, Cripples Share Hindenburg Fund

BERLIN, March 30.—(AP.)—The name of President Von Hindenburg was blessed this Easter by thousands of war widows and war maimed who received special Easter gifts totaling 445 marks (about $100) from the Hindenburg fund collected in honor of the President's eightieth birthday. The President is spending the Easter holidays quietly with his family at the Executive Mansion.

Since his inauguration as chief executive in May, 1925, President Von Hindenbu.g has not known a single day's illness. Occasional rheumatism of the legs is the only ill that bothers him.

With the advent of milder weather Berlin citizens have been getting more glimpses of him than had been possible during the severe winter months. On Palm Sunday the chief of state went to the old garrison church, where he regularly worships, and attended the confirmation of children of war veterans, who afterward lined up in the aisle through which the President proceeded to his car.

One of his rare appearances in public was when he recently joined some old war comrades who foregather regularly at a cafe to exchange memories of the past over steins of beer. A few minutes after his entry the cafe became so crowded with admirers that President Hindenburg was forced to slip away by a back door.

"DINNY McCOY"—Best Irish Song In Years. At Music Counters. Advertisement.

# OATH-TAKING DRAMA TOLD BY COOLIDGE

**Ex-President Relates Story Of Scene in Home at News Of Harding's Death.**

(Continued from Page One.)

mother, in the hope that I might sometimes rise to a position of importance, which he now saw realized.

***Harding Dead***
**Father Notifies Coolidge He Is President.**

He had been the first to address me as President of the United States. It was the culmination of the lifelong desire of a father for the success of his son.

He placed in my hands an official report and told me that President Harding had just passed away. My wife and I at once dressed.

Before leaving the room I knelt down and, with the same prayer with which I have since approached the altar of the church, asked God to bless the American people and give me power to serve them.

My first thought was to express my sympathy for those who had been bereaved, and after that was done to attempt to reassure the country with the knowledge that I proposed no sweeping displacement of the men then in office, and that there were to be no violent changes in the administration of affairs. As soon as I had dispatched a telegram to Mrs. Harding, I therefore issued a short public statement declaratory of that purpose.

Meantime, I had been examining the Constitution to determine what might be necessary for qualifying by taking the oath of office. It is not clear that any additional oath is required beyond what is taken by the Vice President when he is sworn into office. It is the same form as that taken by the President.

***Takes Oath***
**New President Sworn in By Own Father.**

Having found this form in the Constitution, I had it set up on the typewriter and the oath was administered by my father in his capacity as a notary public, an office he had held for a great many years.

The oath was taken in what we always called the sitting room, by the light of the kerosene lamp, which was the most modern form of lighting that had then reached the neighborhood. The Bible which had belonged to my mother lay on the table at my hand. It was not officially used, as it is not the practice in Vermont or Massachusetts to use a Bible in connection with the administration of an oath.

Besides my father and myself, there were present my wife, Senator Dale, who happened to be stopping a few miles away, my stenographer and my chauffeur.

***Precedent***
**History Made in Simple Ceremony.**

The picture of this scene has been painted with historical accuracy by an artist named Keller, who went to Plymouth for that purpose. Although the likenesses are not good, everything in relation to the painting is correct.

Where succession to the highest office in the land is by inheritance or appointment, no doubt there have been kings who have participated in the induction of their sons into their office, but in republics where the succession comes by an election, I do not know of any other case in history where a father has administered to his son the qualifying oath of office which made him the chief magistrate of a nation.

It seemed a simple and natural thing to do at the time, but I can now realize something of the dramatic force of the event.

This room was one which was already filled with sacred memories for me. In it my sister and my stepmother passed their last hours.

It was associated with my boyhood recollections of my own mother, who sat and reclined there during her long invalid years, though she passed away in an adjoining room where my father was to follow her within three years from this eventful night.

(Copyright, 1929, International Magazine Company, Inc.)

**THIS is the first installment of Part One of Mr. Coolidge's Own Story, which was published in April Cosmopolitan. The second installment will appear in this newspaper tomorrow. These articles are fully copyrighted by the International Magazine Company, Inc., and reproduction of any part of them is forbidden.**

**In Part Two of Mr. Coolidge's Own Story, which will appear in the May issue of Cosmopolitan, on sale the latter part of this week, the former President tells why he did not "choose to run," why he does no' believe in a third term and what he did to prevent his nomination in Kansas City.**

## Coolidges at Their Vermont Home

**AT HOME**—An unusual photograph of the ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge taken on the steps of the family home on a Vermont farm, where Mr. Coolidge took the oath of office as President.

**HISTORIC ROOM**—The late Col. John Coolidge, from a photograph taken in the room in which he swore in his son, Calvin, as President of the United States.

## Weather Outlook For Coming Week

WEATHER outlook beginning Monday.

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—Rain Monday, probably ending by or during Tuesday, then generally fair until near the end of the week, when showers are probable. Temperature near normal at beginning of the week, colder Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday, and cooler at the end of the week.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Periods of precipitation throughout the week with variable temperature, averaging near normal.

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—Rain Monday and Tuesday, some probability of snow in Northern New York and Northern New England, then generally fair until Friday or Saturday, when showers are probable. Temperature near normal at beginning of the week, colder middle and warmer Friday and Saturday.

### *Farrell to Elect School Faculty*

FARRELL, Pa., March 30.—Election of 108 teachers for the Farrell schools to serve during 1929-30 will take place at the April meeting of the school board Monday evening.

# MALONE FIGHTS KITTS TROLLEY PAVING RELIEF

**Council Bill to Protest Action by State to Halt Payments by Companies.**

President James F. Malone, tomorrow, will present to Council a resolution protesting against passage of the Kitts bill, which would relieve street car companies from paying their share of street paving costs.

The bill was presented by Senator Miles B. Kitts, of Erie County, and passed the Senate over the vigorous protests of Senators Mansfield, Leslie, Brandt and Einstein, of Allegheny County.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company, under an agreement which will expire in 1934, pays $200,000 a year into the city treasury for paving thoroughfares within the street car areas.

If the Kitts bill becomes a law, the railways company would be permitted by law to discontinue the annual payments.

The Malone resolution authorizes the president of Council to send a copy of it to each member of the House and to Gov. John S. Fisher, with requests to use their influence to defeat the Kitts bill.

Malone also would be authorized to request the speaker of the House to grant municipal executives throughout the state a hearing on the Kitts bill in event its passage is threatened.

(Advertisement)

## EX-MAIL CARRIER CALLS KONJOLA BEST MEDICINE

**North Side Resident Suffered Ten Years—Famous Remedy Gained Splendid Victory.**

Surprising as it may seem, this new and totally different medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of which are the juices from roots and herbs, Konjola is at the very peak, the apex of its amazing and matchless merits in those obstinate and

MR. JOHN G. WAGNAR
(Photo by Stewart Studio)

chronic cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles or rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness, that have defied and resisted all medicines and treatments tried. Just how Konjola performs its seeming miracles is being explained daily by the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company, (formerly McCulloch's), Penn avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburgh, where he is besieged by men and women who call to find out all about the merits of Konjola. The Konjola Man's mission is a glorious one, for it is his duty to point out the glorious road to health to all who seek escape from pain and suffering. He will make no sweeping promises, high-sounding claims or theories, for he does not have to, as Konjola stands on a bed-rock foundation of accomplishments and results, and it is results that count. What a world of hope and courage there is in the report that Mr. John G. Wagnar, retired mail carrier, 1901 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, made to the Konjola Man a few days ago. Radiant with new health, Mr. Wagnar said:

"As unbelievable as my case may seem, every word of this statement is the truth. I am telling the public about Konjola because I am firmly convinced it is a boon to suffering humanity. I did not know what it was to be free of stomach trouble for the past ten years. Daily and rapidly I grew worse. Soon it became impossible to eat a meal without suffering afterward. Intense pains centered in the lower part of my stomach; gas formed and pressed against my heart, causing palpitation and additional pains. Many times, when I was still on the job, it was necessary for me to stop in some place and take soda for relief. I was subject to dizzy spells, too. I lost weight and strength, was but a shadow of my former self.

"One day I first heard of Konjola and from that time on I read the many indorsements in the papers. Of course, I did not think it would help me, at first. Yet my faith in Konjola grew and finally determined to find out for myself what this medicine would do. That was a wise decision, for I was not long in discovering it was what I should have had in the first place. Konjola went right to work; could almost feel it. My organs were cleansed and invigorated. My digestion was restored and my appetite increased. I have greater strength and energy and am steadily gaining in weight. I eat, sleep and feel like a different person and owe all my health to Konjola. It is, indeed, the master medicine."

Konjola contains no alcohol, nerve-deadening drugs, nor heart-depressing chemicals. It needs no such hazardous ingredients, for it is all medicine, every drop, and every drop works.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn avenue and Sixth street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

# STAR ADVISES GIRLS TO WED

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—The modern woman is old fashioned at heart and marriage is the only career which will bring her happiness, May Allison Quirk believes. The former film star is married and is a writer, so she believes her three careers qualify her as a judge.

"Stardom and matrimony do not mix," she says. "And stardom does not bring happiness: a star must be too selfish. A professional career simply points the way to happiness and that lies through marriage. No effort or sacrifice is too great to make for a successful marriage."

Two years ago May Allison gave up her place in the film world to marry James Quirk, magazine publisher. She played the role of housewife without a change until recently she broke into print with an article on playing the stock market. She became enamored of this new outlet for her energies.

"I like it because it does not interfere with my being a wife," she said. "But marriage always will come first."

## Rector Leaves $50,000 to Buy Boys Knickers

Associated Press.

BISLEY, England, March 30.

TEN THOUSAND POUNDS, (approximately $50,000), to provide knickers for boys is provided in the unusual will of the Rev. Dr. John Gwyon, rector of Bisley for 33 years, who hanged himself in the old rectory just before Christmas.

Gwyon stipulated that none of this money should be used for any other purpose.

Each lucky boy must have the words "Gwyon's present" written in capital letters, sewn in the lining of his breeches. Sports knickers are not allowed, and "black" boys are expressly barred from having any of Gwyon's knickers at all.

# 2 JOHNSTOWN CRIMES PUZZLE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 30.—Despite rigid investigations state, county and local police so far have been unable to uncover any clues for an arrest in connection with the murder of Thomas M. Palmer, 24, whose bullet-riddled body was found in the woods near Summer Hill, and the bold attempt to murder Jonathan Rager, local gambler, last Wednesday.

The police admit that the cases are puzzling and are finding little or nothing to work on. It was intimated, however, that certain leads in the Palmer case may bring results. It is believed by the police that Palmer was taken for an automobile ride and killed by robbers. Rager, who was shot while lying on a couch on his sun-porch, is recovering from gunshot wounds.

### *States' Authorities Buy 3 Toll Bridges*

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—Three of the last four toll bridges over the Delaware River from Pennsylvania to New Jersey and New York have been purchased by the joint bridge commissions of the states, it was announced today by State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis.

One of the three connects this state with New Jersey at a point below Portland. It was bought for $275,000, Lewis said, although the original owners asked $1,000,000. Condemnation proceedings have also been started to take over the last toll bridge to New Jersey, located at Dingman's Ferry.

### *Baby's Wine Bath Story Costs $500*

BEAVER, Pa., March 30.—The court did not take kindly to the story Mrs. Anna Carra, New Brighton, told that the wine, which officers found, was used to bathe a sick baby. She was fined $500 and sentenced to the county jail for 45 days.

### *Farm Prices Show 4-Point Increase*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—The Department of Agriculture announced today that the general level of farm prices advanced from 136 to 140 per cent of the pre-war level from February 15 to March 15. The four point increase was accounted for by a seasonal advance by the farm price of horses, mules and a sharp advance in the price of hogs. There were slight advances in the farm price of wheat, flaxseed, hay, milk cows, butterfat and chickens.

### *Connellsville Mayor Proclaims 'Clean-Up'*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 30.—To insure the good health of the city during the coming hot months, Mayor J. L. Evans has issued a proclamation setting aside the period April 8 to 13 as "Clean-up Week," and asks that winter debris be cleaned from all properties. The regulation prohibiting rubbish fires within city limits will be lifted during the clean-up period.

# Easter Cheer for British, Germans Only in Capital

BALTIMORE, March 30.—(INS.)—It's going to be a happ. Easter for the British and the Germans, but the outlook for the Albanians, Nicaraguans and some other Latin-Americans is no' so good.

Two truckloads of genuine liquor shoved off from Baltimore this morning over the 40-mile pike to Washington, consigned to the British and German embassies. The cases were only a part of the 1,000-odd cases which arrived here aboard the British steamer Maryland.

The rest of it was stored in the customs office over the week-end. The consignments to the other embassies and legations had not been claimed, and the red tape now cannot be unwound before Monday.

Under the new rules, representatives of the two embassies rode the trucks with the drivers.

"The Ruins of a House may be repaired: why cannot those of the Face?" Fontaine.

## At Last!

**Youth and Beauty Within the Reach of All**
**NO FACE NEEDS GROW OLD**
**Nasal and Other Featural Corrections at Popular Prices**

YOU have long known and read in the daily press that society women, stage and screen beauties, as well as prominent business men and women, have retained their youth and beauty, and have even had beauty created, through plastic surgery. Facial surgery has reached the stage where it can be applied with absolute precision to the permanent corrections of most deformities of the face, whether from accident, birth or old age. A perfect complexion, youthful face and regular features are yours if you want them.

You can make a withering rose look fresh and beautiful by taking off the faded outer petals. So it is with your skin without pain or discomfort.

We Remove—PAINLESSLY:
Wrinkles, Hollows, Flabbiness, Lines, Frowns, Furrows, Hollow Cheeks, Sunken Eye Circles, "Crowsfeet," Pock Pittings, Birthmarks, Scars, Shop Worn Skin.
(New skin in 30 minute treatment)

**WORRY OVER BLEMISHES BRINGS WRINKLES**

***The Younger and Better Looking Is Always Favored***

**The finest facial lifts and eye rejuvenations in the world at lowest prices. Consultation is free and invited.**

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
403 Plaza Building Atlantic 8277

George M. Wilson
*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*
Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

# Styled Right!

***The Models, the Patterns and Colors You'll Want NOW in***

# 2-Trouser Spring Suits

## $34.50

Think what that means to you men and young men who buy moderately priced clothes. You get, *not* last season's models, or the season's before, but the very latest style ideas as fast as they appear. A quickly moving stock takes care of *that*. *And that isn't all*. A standard of woolens and workmanship is maintained worthy of Suits priced several dollars more.

***Fine, Soft Cama-Llama***

# TOPCOATS

## $34.50

Of lustrous Camel's Hair and Llama-wool with enough Australian Sheep's Wool added to give strength and body. Natural colors which contrast, as well as in several shades of gray—herringbone and plain weaves. It is the smart coat of the year.

# Tuxedo Suits

***Specially Priced***

212 Garments
Formerly Up to $65
—Now

## $34.50

*Exquisitely tailored by America's foremost makers . . . luxuriously silk lined . . . all sizes.*

***Exceptional Values***

## White Broadcloth Shirts
## $2.35 (3 for $7)

Made to our specifications . . . your assurance of excellent fit. Collar-attached and neckband styles.

## Men's Spring Shirts
## $3.50 (3 for $10)

Colorful new patterns are the features of this selling of men's shirts with the wanted laundered attached collar.

**STETSON HATS**
New styles . . . new shades . . . in these hats that men all know . . . . . . $8.50

# George M. Wilson
*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*

# NEIGHBOR HELD IN DUAL KILLING

ELKTON, Md., March 30.—(INS.)—Elmer Johnson, 55-year-old neighbor of Mrs. Anna Mahoney and her son, Edward, who were shot to death and cremated in their home near here early today, was taken before authorities this afternoon for questioning.

No formal charges were preferred against Johnson, but he was held on the coroner's orders after it was reported a witness had seen him fleeing from the vicinity of the Mahoney home prior to the fire. Police refused to divulge the name of the witness.

The skull of the man was recovered from the ruins of the destroyed home, but no traces of the body of the aged woman had been found.

## *Brooklyn Pair Late In Reporting Murder*

NEW YORK, March 30.—(INS.)—Because they couldn't find a policeman at the time, Mr. and Mrs. August Zullo went to bed and slept for several hours before reporting that Joseph Mondello, 35, had been shot to death in the couple's Brooklyn home early today. The shooting is said to have grown out of a quarrel in which the Zullos and Rasino De Pretto were involved. Police are seeking De Pretto.

## *Oil Blaze Damages Los Angeles Docks*

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 30.—(INS.)—Docks and oil tanks along the Los Angeles Harbor waterfront were imperiled today by a fire which swept through the British tanker, Tamaha, as it was loading a cargo of oil at the General Petroleum Company's wharves. Fire boats extinguished the blaze only after heavy damage to vessel and docks. The cause was undetermined.

# WOMAN PILOTS BANDITS' AUTO

CHICAGO, March 30.—(INS.)—A woman bandit drove an automobile here today used by robbers who shot and killed a victim in a payroll robbery of the Acme Steel Company here.

The victim was Henry Winters, of Superior, Wis., employe of a roofing company, who was working on one of the buildings of the plant.

A. Leland, of Chicago, foreman of a gang of steel workers, was taking the money, $750, from a bank to the plant, when he and a companion were stopped 200 feet from the entrance of the large building.

The woman driver expertly cut off Leland's machine while her companions leaped from the car and seized the money satchel.

## *Driving Rain Puts End to Forest Fire*

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 30.—A driving rain that began falling today again halted the second series of brush and forest fires that have raged in various parts of Westmoreland County within the week. More than 100 additional acres of brush were burned in fires that broke out in Derry Township, Mt. Pleasant Township and near the Greensburg Country Club. Scores of volunteer fire fighters aided in battling the flames.

## *Bus Detour Planned For Hoover Worship*

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—The quiet of the Friends Church which President Hoover attends will be unbroken during Easter services if the Washington Public Utilities Commission can arrange it.

The commission is seeking to have numerous buses which pass the church daily rerouted during the period of worship.

# BOWMAN NOT TO GET RETRIAL

HARRISBURG, March 30.—(INS.)—Counsel for Harry B. Bowman, convicted Thursday of first degree murder in connection with the death of Verna Klink, candy store manager, today abandoned plans to apply for a new trial. The jury recommended a life sentence.

Solomon Hurwitz and Leroy W. Householder, Bowman's attorneys, in announcing that no efforts would be made to obtain a new trial, said they were fearful that a second jury might return a death penalty verdict.

Decision of Bowman's counsel was reached after the attorneys had conferred with the trial judge, William H. Hargest.

# FLIRTING ACE MUST PAY WIFE

NEW YORK, March 30.—(INS.)—Mrs. Florence Q. Bonnell today won a court victory from her husband, Maj. Geoffrey Bonnell, British war ace and stock broker, by which he will have to return $140,000 worth of stocks and bonds which she gave him after they were married.

She wanted to establish him in the brokerage business, Mrs. Bonnell said in her suit, and was going to let him have $125,000 more, when she found half a dozen letters from another woman in Reno, in his pockets.

Supreme Court Justice Leander B. Faber, in Mineola, today found in Mrs. Bonnell's favor. Max D. Steur and Frank G. Fisher, her lawyers, are to move at once to enter judgment against the British flying ace.

## *Oil Payroll Plane Wrecked; Two Dead*

TAMPICO, Mex., March 30.—(INS.)—H. D. McLean, pilot of an airplane, and H. A. Peterson, paymaster of the Transcontinental Oil Company, were killed today when their plane crashed near Matias, south of Tampico. They were en route to the fields of the Transcontinental Oil Company with the Saturday payroll. Cause of the disaster is unknown. The plane was owned by the Mexican Aviation Company.

## *Man Topples Over Bigelow Blvd. Wall*

An unidentified man who was watching the trains go by toppled off the Bigelow boulevard wall near Seventh avenue Saturday and landed, 15 feet lower, on the soft earth. At the Passavant Hospital his condition was reported as not serious and at Center Avenue Police Station his condition was reported as drunken.

# SOCIETY ELECTS BARRED DOCTOR

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 30.—(AP.)—Dr. Max Meyer, who was "temporarily relieved from active duty" at the University of Missouri following the distribution of a sex questionnaire, was unanimously elected president today of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology in annual session at the University of Kentucky here.

Dr. Meyer's name was put before the society by the executive council which unanimously favored his election.

No mention made of the sex questionnaire. It was practically the unanimous opinion of members that the election of Dr. Meyer to the presidency testifies as to the society's stand in the matter.


# SPRING HOME REFURNISHING SALE

At May-Stern's

# Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite!

## *Tomorrow Choose Any of These Pieces*

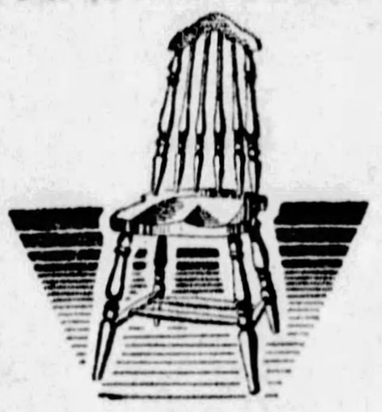
Tomorrow, a wonderful one-day opportunity to make up a bedroom suite exactly as you want it, at the price you want to pay! Select any of the pieces and any number of them at these remarkably low Spring Sale prices. The design reveals a new style note in bedroom furniture—unusually distinctive, with overlay panels and carefully built of walnut veneers and other woods. Drawer bottoms are mahogany veneer. Let nothing prevent you from profiting by this sensational feature tomorrow!

**$2 Delivers Any Piece**

Monday Morning Feature
*9 to 12 A. M. Tomorrow*

**Kitchen Stool**
**98c**
For 3 hours only . . . tomorrow . . . these sturdy kitchen stools will be sold at this Spring Sale price. Very special. High stool with back. Round seat. Finished in blue, green or ivory. Positively the lowest price ever advertised for these stools.
*None Sold After Noon!*

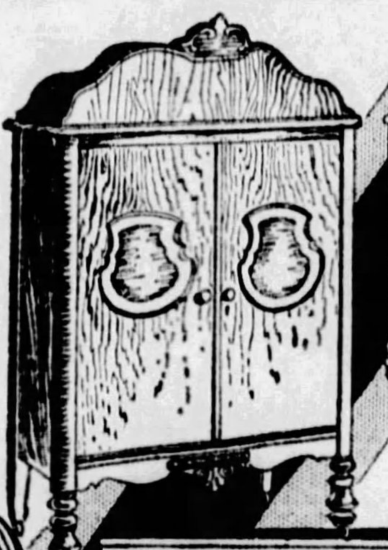
Monday Morning Feature
*9 to 12 A M. Tomorrow*



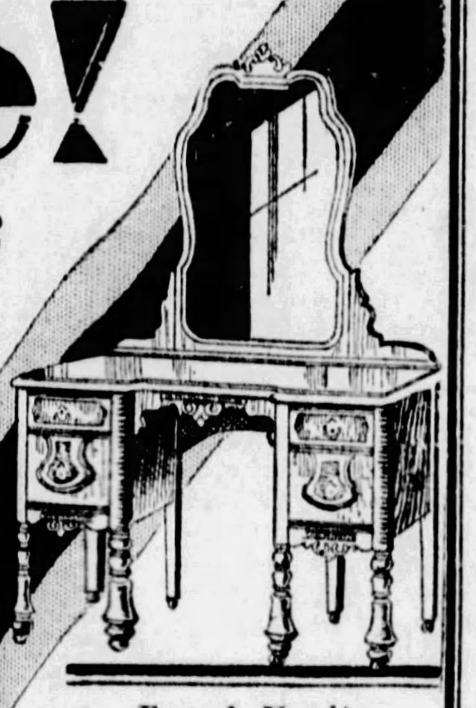
**Natural Finish Windsor Chair**
**$1.39**
ONLY from 9 to 12 tomorrow morning can you buy these handsomely styled chairs at this Spring Sale special price. Natural finish chairs with saddle seat. Windsor type, with cathedral style back.
NONE SOLD AFTER NOON.

**Handsome Dresser**
Swinging mirror and 4 drawers, mahogany bottoms. 40-inch top. Walnut veneers and other woods. **$28.50**

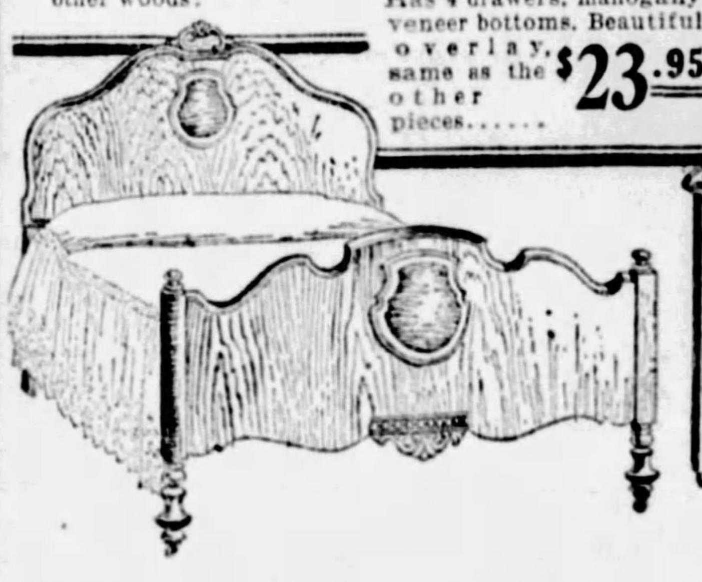
**Spacious Chest**
Has 4 drawers, mahogany veneer bottoms. Beautiful overlay, same as the other pieces...... **$23.95**



**Huge Chifforobe**
Wardrobe 42" high, 19" wide, handsomely finished in walnut veneers. Two 12" trays. Super-value. **$29.50**



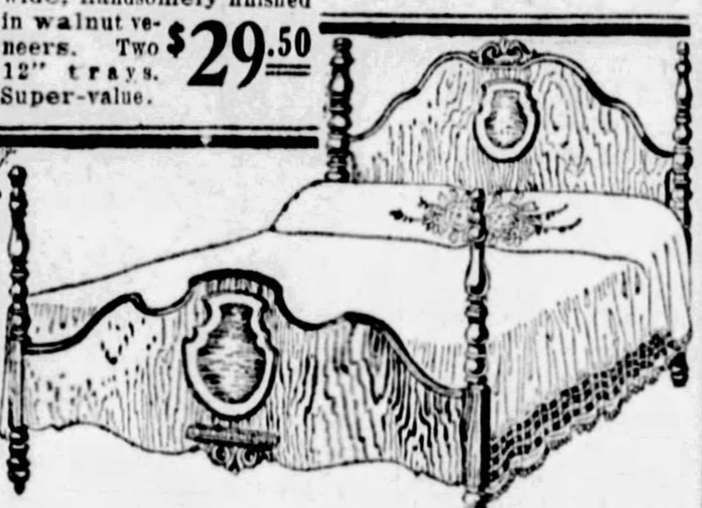
**French Vanity**
In a very handsome design, matched walnut veneers and other woods. 4 drawers. Priced only.. **$29.50**



**Full-Size Straight Foot Bed**
The design of this bed reveals an exceptionally well-proportioned style. In walnut veneers and other woods. Extra special at.. **$27.95**

**Six-Drawer Vanity**
The graceful design of this vanity is instantly impressive. Four spacious drawers with mahogany bottoms...... **$37.50**

**44-Inch Dresser**
Like the other pieces, this dresser is in matched walnut veneers and other woods with mahogany bottoms ..... **$34.75**



**New Semi-Poster Full-Size Bed**
A style that harmonizes with almost every period design in bedroom furniture. Walnut veneers and other fine cabinet woods.. **$27.75**
*Only $2 Monthly!*

**A Jenny Lind Bed**
A very popular distinctive style with gracefully turned posts and fillers! Gumwood and other woods in rich walnut color.. **$18.95**
*Only $2 Monthly!*

**Cogswell Chair & Stool**
Luxurious new style, tailored in taupe and brown Jacquard velour all over! Spring seat and back — spring filled stool.... **$29.95**
*Only $3 Monthly!*

**Simmons Crib**
Constructed entirely of metal! Drop-side style of pleasing proportion! White enameled! Tomorrow....... **$7.25**
*Only $1 Monthly*

**9x12 Axminster Rugs**
Also 8.3x10.6-ft. size! Newest Spring patterns and gorgeous colorings. Close woven, deep pile. In shades of taupes, tans. **$28.85**
*Only $3 Monthly!*

**3-Door Refrigerator**
This is a product of the famous "Cold Storage Co."! Popular 3-door side icing type, carefully insulated. A real value.... **$17.95**
*Only $2 Monthly!*

**New Lloyd Stroller**
New beauty—new quality! Famous Lloyd woven fiber body in blue or carmel finish. Padded seat and back. ½" tires..... **$14.25**
*Only $1.50 Monthly!*

**Simmons Day Bed**
Metal-cane panels in the brown frame! Opens to full size! Cretonne valance and cover on pad............ **$18.50**
*Only $2 Monthly!*

**Spacious Chifforobe**
Gumwood construction in walnut color, designed with the advantages of chiffonier and wardrobe........ **$18.75**
*Only $2 Monthly!*

**Crosley AC Electric Gembox**

*All Complete with 6 A-C Tubes and Type D Crosley Speaker, in Mahogany Lowboy Cabinet.*

**$99**

Whatever happens — you're there with a Crosley. A powerful neutrodyne receiver that brings in the stations with clearness and volume. Housed in a beautiful mahogany lowboy cabinet with famed Type D speaker and six A-C Tubes.

52 WEEKS TO PAY

**This RCA RADIOLA 18 and the Brunswick Phonograph Combined**

*The Best Radio RCA offers combined with Brunswick Panatrope—the best in present day phonographs.*

**$129**

Here is unquestionably the finest unit for entertainment for your home! An instrument that has always sold for $250 heretofore.

It includes the $95 RCA Radiola 18—the $29 RCA 100-A Speaker—$17 Set of 7 RCA Tubes—The Improved $69.50 Brunswick Phonograph—All Housed in a Beautiful Hiboy Walnut Cabinet worth $29.50. Also 20 selections on 10 records included free.

52 WEEKS TO PAY

**Two-Piece Suite of Finest Mohair**
**$145**

We doubt if we will have enough of these suites—with such a price prevailing, when the quality of the mohair is made known.

Here is the finest mohair ever used in upholstering a living room suite, not the commonly used 50-50 mohair. The inner materials are of the same fine quality. The design is quite distinctive and rich in color; the cushion tops have choicest velour coverings. Ordinarily such a loose pillow arm sofa and fireside chair would retail at $225.

*Only $10 Monthly!*

**And This All-Over Mohair Cogswell**
**$26.75**
**A Companion Chair of Contrasting Color!**

As vogue dictates, here is a matching chair of the same grade mohair but in a pleasing contrast to the two-piece suite. Very attractive and exceedingly comfortable with its deep cushiony seat and receding back. May be bought with suite or sold separately at $23 during the Spring Sale.

# May-Stern & Co.
# 914-20 Penn Ave.

## Death Notices 1

**ARMOR**—On Friday, March 29, at 2 a. m., BERTHA A. ARMOR, wife of George Armor, of 1508 Forbes street. Funeral services at residence of her sister, Mrs. Warren D. Say, 303 Suncrest street, Knoxville, Monday afternoon, April 1, at 2 o'clock. Take cars 53 or 54 to Suncrest street.

**AZZARA**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 3 p. m., ANTHONY, son of Alfonson and Benigna Sparicena Azzara, aged 24 years. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Time of funeral later.

**BRADLEY**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 8 a. m., HARRY O., son of John and Alice Bradley. Services at his late residence, 1523 Lincoln avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of Fort Pitt Lodge No. 634, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

**BRYANT**—On Saturday, March 30, 1929, at 7:25 a. m., MARY J. BRYANT (nee Cunningham), at the home of her daughter, Rachel W. Schulze, 131 Zara street, Thirtieth Ward, formerly Knoxville Borough. Funeral services Monday afternoon, April 1, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

**CANNON**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, PATRICK J. CANNON, husband of Rose Cleary Cannon, in his 43d year. Funeral services at his late home, 100 Ann street, Homestead, Pa., Monday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**FLINN**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 11:16 a. m., GEORGE H. FLINN, husband of Clara Negley Flinn, aged 54 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 5020 Fifth avenue, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private at a later date.

**GALE**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 4 p. m., ANNA C. RITTER, beloved wife of Charles Gale and mother of Mrs. Walter Wade, at her residence, 4615 Fillmore street, Oakland. Funeral services Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**GALANTY**—Suddenly at her home, 731 Mellon street, on Friday, March 29, at 12:15 a. m., Mrs. SARAH F. GALANTY (nee Tebell), aged 58 years, beloved wife of Abe Galanty. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, three daughters and 6 grandchildren.

**HENDERSON**—On Thursday, March 28, 1929, at 5:40 a. m., at his late residence, corner Oneida and Sycamore streets, Duquesne Heights, JAMES H. HENDERSON, beloved husband of Priscilla Thomas Henderson, in his 74th year. He is survived by four daughters, Miss Delia M. Henderson, Mrs. E. B. Clarke, Mrs. R. S. S. Stoudenheimer and Mrs. J. F. Flagmeier, of Canton, O.; two sons, Frank A. and George T. Henderson; one sister, Emma; two brothers, William and Charles J. Henderson. Members of Washington Lodge No. 253 F. & A. M.; Grandview Council, F. P. A. No. 259, take notice. Services at his late home Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery Monday at 10 a. m.

**HILLIARD**—Suddenly, at St. John's Hospital, on Friday, March 29, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., WILLIAM H. HILLIARD, aged 49 years, beloved son of John B. and Margaret Hilliard (nee Collins), and brother of Ruben G. and John B. Hilliard and Mrs. Jane Hanahan. Funeral from parents' residence, 1027 Manhattan street, on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of Masonic bodies are invited.

**HILLMAN**—On Thursday, March 28, 1929, at 10:15 p. m., ELIZABETH LAFFEY HILLMAN, beloved wife of William Henry Hillman. Funeral from family home, 2401 West Carson street, on Monday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**HOGUE**—On Saturday, March 30, 1929, at 12:27 a. m., JOHN HOGUE. Survived by one son, James Hogue; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Dearing, Mrs. Edward Von Hedeman, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Mrs. Frank McMahon. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, 808 Lorenz avenue, Twentieth Ward, on Tuesday, April 2 at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers. (Detroit, Mich., and New York papers please copy.)

**KELLY**—On Saturday, March 30, 1929, at 11:55 a. m., EMMA SCHATZMAN KELLY, widow of Thomas Kelly, in her 83rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 2437 East street, North Side, Monday evening, April 1, at 8 p. m. Loyal Patriot of America Council No. 4 and friends invited. Interment private Tuesday afternoon.

**KUIPERS**—On Saturday, March 30, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., JOSEPHINE KUIPERS. Funeral from her late residence, 227 Greenwood avenue, Emsworth, Pa., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Emsworth, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**LARKINS**—At Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, March 29, 1929, GEORGE W. LARKINS, beloved husband of Jennie W. Larkins (nee Bell). Funeral services at his residence Ford City, Pa., Sunday, March 31, at 8 p. m. Interment at Mt. Royal Memorial Mausoleum, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**MARTIN**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 9:45 a. m., GEORGE MARTIN, aged 63 years. Funeral services at the residence of his nephew, Edward Kegel, 39½ Overlook street, North Side, on Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m.

**MUNHALL**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, SARAH HARTLEY MUNHALL, widow of Patrick Munhall in her 85th year. Funeral from her late home, 137 East Seventeenth avenue, Homestead, Tuesday, April 2, 1929, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**NESTOR**—On Thursday, March 28, 1929, at 2:15 p. m., JAMES, son of the late James and Catherine Grimes Nestor and brother of Mrs. Sarah McNulty and John Nestor. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Monday morning. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**PEARSON**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 1:15 a. m., SAMUEL H. PEARSON, husband of the late Esther C. Pearson, at his home, 160 Ormsby avenue, Mt. Oliver. Funeral services Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 3 o'clock, at John H. Slater's chapel, 128 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Rock Island, Ill., and Des Moines, Ia., papers please copy.)

**SCHUSTER**—On Good Friday, March 29, at 1:30 a. m., CARL F. SCHUSTER, in his 87th year. Funeral from his late residence 7327 Denniston avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Easter Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

**STOCK**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 10:15 a. m., JANE PORTER STOCK, widow of James Stock, aged 84 years, mother of Mrs. David Griffiths, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. William D. Tate, Mrs. Edward Guest and Mrs. William Caughey. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William D. Tate, 3062 Texas avenue, Dormont. Friends and members of Arlington Congregational Church are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

**STOFFEL**—At Sewickley, Pa., on Saturday, March 30, 1929, ELMER J. STOFFEL, husband of Anna Rye Stoffel. Funeral services at late residence, 601 Locust place, Sewickley, on Tuesday, April 2nd at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**SWARTSWELDER** — Friday afternoon, EMMETT L., in his 80th year, father of Mrs. Peter Pfeifer. Funeral from Taylor's chapel, Kelly boulevard at Homewood, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**SMYLIE**—On Saturday, March 30, 1929, at 9:15 a. m., MARGARET BROWN SMYLIE, aged 67 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Angus Davidson, 1304 Liverpool street, N. S., on Tuesday, April 2 at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**TAYLOR**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 2:15 p. m., HENRY TAYLOR, Jr., husband of Elizabeth Park Taylor, in his 33d year. Services at his late residence, 200 Eleventh street, Aspinwall, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**WALKER-BISHOP**—On Thursday, March 28, 1929, at 1:50 p. m., KATE HELENA WHITE, wife of Harry G. Walker, mother of Harry, Jr., and Mrs. Salvatore Cancelliere, in her 62d year. Funeral from the family residence, 437 Lincoln avenue, East End, Monday at 11 a. m.

**WESTWATER**—On Thursday, March 28, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., WILLIAM C., husband of Florence Westwater. Funeral from his late residence, 740 Sebring street, Beechview, on Monday, April 1, 1929, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**WHOLEY**—On Friday, March 29, 1929, at 6:30 p. m., PATRICK, beloved husband of the late Ellen M. Quinlan Wholey. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret I. Burrows and Mrs. Esther Murphy; four sons, Robert, Thomas, Joseph and Vincent A. Funeral from the home of his son, Vincent A. Wholey, 1221 Strahley place, West End, on Tuesday, April 2nd, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. (Cleveland, O., and Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.)

## Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

## Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT · BRADDOCK · HOMESTEAD · FRANKSTOWN AVE.
**Johnston, the Florist**
Featuring Funeral Flowers
Homewood · Squirrel Hill · Duquesne
Clairton · Turtle Creek

LARGEST SHOWING EASTER PLANTS, SHRUBS, SEE GALLAHER, 232 DIAMOND ST.

## Church Announcements

GOD IS LOVE. Services Sunday and Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m., 199 First ave., Overbrook; car 37, get off at Oak stop; transfers accepted, passes good. Rev. Margaret Gardner.

## Lost and Found 2

FOX terrier, black, white, name Zip, lost March 25; reward. Montrose 9255.

LARGE DIAMOND, horse-shoe pin; lost about three weeks ago. For sentimental reasons only will pay liberal reward. Call Court 2140—Campbell.

LOST from auto on Butler road between Grove City and Bakerstown; brown traveling bag, containing student's clothes. Notify J. J. Breining, Monessen 428. Reward.

LOST—White gold pin, diamond set in moonstone, between Gimbels store, Diamond st. Reward. Mayflower 9918.

LOST—In vicinity of Penn Theater, Green cab or car 61, a platinum 7 diamond bracelet; reward. Penhurst 9422.

LOST—Silk kimona, between Dormont and Knoxville, Tues. night; rew. LA. 0856-J.

REWARD FOR CAR STOLEN. $25 will be given to the person who locates a Star coach, 1927 model "6," bearing license tags, 579-483, of green-blue body, with yellow wooden spoked wheels, having striped seat covers on inside. Call Karl Kottas, Jr., New Kensington 548-J.

RINGS — 3, lost March 28 Kaufmann's downstairs rest room; wedding ring with guard, initials H. B. D. to W. J., 6-14-27; also ruby and diamond ring, 3 diamonds. Clairton 239-R.

14-STONE diamond bar pin lost Wed. in downtown Pgh., rew. MO. 0722.

WATCH—Lost btwn. Shady dr. and Church rd., Mt. Lebanon; reward. Leh. 6647-J.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, white, with black spots, red collar, name "Lucky;" lost March 17; reward. Hazel 6684.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27.
Watch chain, route 4.
THURSDAY, MARCH 28.
Card case, route 6.
Purse, route 88.
Beaded bag, route 39.
Card case, route 88.
Key case, route 66.
FRIDAY, March 29.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 87.
Beaded bag route 13.
Compact, route 88.
Rosary, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.


# Making Money Go Further

Many an economy that is well worth while may be gained through the Classified Ads.

Getting full rental value.

Securing pleasant, profitable employment

Hiring efficient workers.

Selling at satisfactory prices.

Making advantageous exchanges.

Taking advantage of investment opportunities.

To Telephone THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Call Grant 5400


## Funeral Directors 1-D

## Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including: Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.


Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.


## Bus Transportation 3-B

Atlantic-Pacific STAGES, Inc.
The most comfortable bus you ever rode. All new reclining chair buses. Fully bonded and insured. Company owned and operated. Low fares everywhere.
SAFETY COMFORT COURTESY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | $ 8.00 | San Francisco | $55.00 |
| Columbus | 4.50 | Kansas City | 17.00 |
| Dayton | 5.50 | Tulsa | 23.00 |
| St. Louis | 13.00 | Denver | 30.50 |
| Memphis | 18.00 | Los Angeles | 53.00 |

Connections for All Principal Cities.
7:30 A. M.—TWICE DAILY—7:30 P. M.
1011 Liberty Ave.—Atlantic 1233
900 Liberty Ave.—Grant 1540

"YELLOWAY"
TRANSCONTINENTAL BUSES.
Safe, Comfortable, Luxurious, Lighted, Heated, Sanitary.
Individual Reclining Chairs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | $ 7.50 | St. Louis | $13.00 |
| New York | 9.50 | Kansas City | 18.00 |
| Dayton | 5.50 | Denver | 30.50 |
| Chicago | 11.25 | Los Angeles | 53.00 |

San Francisco, $55.00
YELLOWAY-PIONEER STAGES, INC.
Depot 10th st., opposite Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 7494

BUSES EVERYWHERE
BUS DEPOT
111 Ninth St., near Ninth St. Bridge. Atlantic 8105. Grant 9092.

## Aviation

AVIATION
Pilots—Aeroplane Mechanics—Riggers. Unusual offers in the flying industry. Capable and experienced instructors, airport nr. Pittsburgh, all mod. equipment. Gardener Aviation Service, Inc., 420 Fourth ave., Law Finance Bldg., 2nd floor. Atlantic 2361.

AVIATION.
Why not get into aviation; let us show you how easy it is. Call or write Room 407 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Male Help Wanted 4

ACETYLENE welders, experienced on pipe line work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS—Summer employment with Hearst organization; $24 per week guaranteed salary and $200 scholarship bonus. See Mr. Sando, 1018 Empire Bldg.

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
Established 1900.
802 Park Bldg.

| | |
|---|---|
| CHEMIST—Recent grad | $125 |
| CHEMIST—Coke plant exp | $165 |
| CHEMIST—Alloy steel exp | $175 |
| CHEMIST—Batteries | $225 |
| CHEMIST PHD.—Research | $300 |
| METLLURGIST—Alloy steel | $200 |
| METALLURGIST—Plating | $250 |
| METALLURGIST—Refractories | $300 |
| HEATING SALES ENGINEER | $250 |
| REAL SALESMAN—College education, 35 years of age | $250 |
| EXPERIENCED TIRE SALESMAN | $250 |

Building Contractors.
Would like to get in touch with responsible contractor to build small house for me on my property in Mifflin Township, adjoining Duquesne.
HARVEY R. WORTHINGTON CO.,
323 Fourth Ave. Court 2956.

Carpet and Linoleum Layers
Only those thoroughly experienced in either carpet or linoleum laying need apply.
Apply Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor
KAUFMANN'S

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
Dignified vocational employment service, for engineers, accountants, auditors, sales directors, salesmen, office clerks, juniors, stenographers; many positions open now; reliable service.

CONSTRUCTION foreman, experienced on by-product coke plant. Apply Tuesday morning, State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district between the ages of 28 and 40; sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., giving full particulars about yourself.

ENGINEER—Salesman for material handling engineering and sales; write fully experience and salary desired in first letter. Write W 298, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED operator for straightening rolls for structural rolling mill. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

EXPERIENCED local real estate renting men, good future, prominent firm. P. O. B. 8137, Squirrel Hill.

FURNACE SALESMAN
The Sunbeam Heating Company, America's largest makers of heating equipment, has unusual opportunity for man with proven sales ability. Our extensive expansion program creates openings of worth-while nature for those who qualify. Sunbeam Heating Co., Tel. Mayflower 2049, 2637-39 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GREEN CAB CO.
Will Consider Application For Drivers
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age and married. References required. Apply Employment Office, 5814 Ellsworth ave.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full infor. free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5674.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

MAN
YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, FOR POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY; MUST FURNISH LOCAL CHARACTER REFERENCES. 309 BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN WANTED.
Inexperienced. Interested in radio service positions paying $35 to start. Radio Corporation interviewing men for training on latest Radio Methods in modern laboratories. Employment service immediately if unemployed. Men with us earn to $30 weekly while training. Apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

OPPORTUNITY
For live salesmanager acquainted with brass and bronze industry to invest some capital in the business. Equipment consists of up-to-date foundry and machine shop. Write B-196, Sun-Telegraph.

## Male Help Wanted 4

## Male Help Wanted 4

Wanted--THE MAN

A New York investment house of the highest standing, with branches throughout the United States, desires to increase its sales organization in the tri-state territory. While previous securities selling experience would be desirable, it is not entirely necessary, although applicant should have inherent selling ability and a successful sales record in other lines. We have a valuable and permanent connection for the right man. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence and be opened by an executive. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Write C-56 Sun-Telegraph.

Die-Sinkers
Screw Machine Hands
Hammermen
Wood & Metal Pattern Makers
Lathe Hands
Apply
Union Switch & Signal Co.
SWISSVALE, PA.

Mechanical Draftsmen
Men experienced on sheet and tin mill machinery preferred; steady work; when writing state in detail experience and salary wanted. Apply The Streine Tool & Mfg. Company, New Bremen, O.

MEN
25 young men, 21 or over, with or without sales experience, needed immediately as salesmen by largest manufacturer in its field, for assignment to our
16 Stores Located in Metropolitan Pittsburgh.
A number of minor executive positions are also open. Successful applicants will receive a thorough training in modern merchandising methods. We operate in the electrical field.
Moderate Income to Start.
Increasing rapidly on advance commission basis.
Call only at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m., 3023-3024 Jenkins Arcade.

MEN WANTED
Inexperienced. Interested in Radio service positions paying $35 to start. Radio Corporation interviewing men for training on latest Radio methods in modern laboratories. Employment service immediately if unemployed. Men with us earn to $30 weekly. Apply Radio Corp of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

ONE novelty salesman to sell article in this county to Bar-B-Q stands and stores. Write B-282, Sun-Telegraph.

OFFICE boy and mail clerk for large city corporation; high school graduate preferred. State age, references, education and salary desired. Write N 167, Sun-Telegraph.

PATTERNMAKERS—Wood, experienced on furnace and stove patterns. Apply Mr. W. Doyle, care Williamson Heater Co., 4558 Marburg ave., Oakley, Cincinnati, O.

PIPE FITTERS, steady work; 9½ hours per day; good wages; take car 23 and see timekeeper. Vulcan Detinning Co., Neville Island Monday morning.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 Law and Finance Bldg.
Many attractive openings for high grade engineers, draftsmen, senior accountants, salesmen, advertising, male stenographers, typists, and junior clerks; excellent concerns—maximum salaries.

POSITION to take charge and conduct an intravenous laboratory. Pgh. Research Laboratory, Keenan Bldg., Pgh. Pa.

SAFETY engineer for inspection and safety work, must have Penna. license for elevator inspection. Write C 128, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN
To sell original Claude Neon Signs, intelligent men can make big money, build a real future. Apply to Mr. Wilson, Sales Manager, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 29th and Liberty.

SALESMAN—Catholic; specialty man with A-1 references; permanent position; advancement assured to live wires; excellent remuneration. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALESMEN
With real estate experience, for sub-division of medium priced lots; very near car line; model home and extensive advertising campaign under way; liberal commission; automobile helpful. Call Carrick 0151 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Tailoring Salesman
To the man who can sell made-to-measure clothes we have a wonderful proposition. No cold canvassing. Leads furnished. No C. O. D.'s. Apply
RAAB BROS.,
CUSTOM TAILORS.
125 SIXTH ST.

THREE SALESMEN
$25.00 PER WEEK AND COMMISSION; MUST HAVE DIRECT SELLING EXPERIENCE TO SELL TO OUR CUSTOMERS. APPLY AT ONCE, 427 LIBERTY AVENUE, THIRD FLOOR.

TECHNICAL MEN.
Immediate openings for draftsmen, sales engineers, chemist, metalurgists, plant superintendents, etc. Men with established records can find lucrative positions through our Service.
ASSOCIATED EMPLOYMENT EXCHG., 1702-3 First National Bank Bldg.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, FIRST-CLASS MEN. BEST WAGES. GENERAL ENGINEERING & MODEL WORKS, ARROTT POWER BLDG., NO. 1 BARKER PLACE.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO neat-appearing young men to travel with sales manager in Western Pennsylvania; good future. Mr. Clarke, 8:30 a. m., 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—Licensed engineer, who can take entire charge of the maintenance and repair of a building in Pittsburgh like a branch Y. M. C. A. Must live on premises, separate living quarters will be provided. Give full information as to experience and references. Apply F 167, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Draftsmen, A. C. and D. C. electrical layout men. Write giving age, detailed account of experience and salary desired. Interview will be arranged. Elliott Company, Ridgeway, Pa.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.


She Had Used the Sun-Telegraph Before, and She Knew

MT. WASHINGTON—Furn. room. Lafayette 3011-R.

Mrs. C. E. T. had a vacant room before. She advertised in the Sun-Telegraph and rented it right away. This time when her room was vacated she remembered her previous experience and advertised again in the Sun-Telegraph. Just as she expected, her little ad found the very person she was looking for. Now is the renting season. Rent those vacant rooms. Just call

Grant 5400

A Courteous Ad-Taker Will Assist You

SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS


## Male Help Wanted 4

## Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED
MODELS FOR MEDIUM AND SMALL FLOOR WORK
PATTERN MAKER FOR SMALL WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS
APPLY
The Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
TRAFFORD, PA.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For 2 men with neat appearance, not over 35 and having a car, or one can be secured, to represent national organization selling nationally advertised staple line to created customers in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. See Mr. Wirth, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

WANTED—Capable of mounting pneumatic tires and operating tire press; none but experienced men need apply. Write C 168, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN about 18 yrs. Must be typist and able to take dictation, accounting knowledge preferred. State education, experience, etc. Write Box V-298, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN (4)—High school graduates, who intend to enter college; salary, bonus and tuition expenses. Apply 322 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—19-23, neat appearance; must have at least high school education; to start at bottom with large eastern corporation; moderate salary. Mr. Citron, Webster Hall, Monday evening.

## Male Help Special 5

A HIGH-CLASS business house of Chicago desires a Pittsburgh representative capable of earning $60 to $120 a week; a very attractive proposition; must be F. & A. M. and furnish first-class references. Address John R. Flotron, 307 North Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

A LARGE national advertising organization, originators of a time-tested, result-producing plan of direct mail advertising for retailers have money-making openings for a few high-grade salesmen free to travel. Real opportunity for big men used to sizeable earnings. Write A. D. Bradley, 500 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

AMBITIOUS men earn $5 cash profits hourly selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to cooks, office workers, doctors, nurses, housewives, etc.; rush season on; exper. unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Dept. 341 N. Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

ATTENTION MEN!
THE BOULDER DAM
8 yrs. work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

CENSUS clerks, railway pos. clerk, clerk-carriers, rural carriers needed. Infor. free. Columbia Cor. College, Wash., D. C.

DO YOU want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 weekly? Earnings start immediately; no selling exp. needed. Guar. products. Perm. We furn. everything, del. and col. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Leland C. Brown, Pres., Rochester, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED tea and coffee salesman for house to house soliciting; opportunity for advancement. Ask for Mr. Frye, Roosevelt Hotel, 2 to 5 p. m., Monday, April 1.

GREATEST money-making line; sell famous Vanderbilt shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer; others making $15 up cash profits daily. Rush season on. Full or part time. Exper. unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Dept. 641 N. Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

MAKE more money; be a radio expert; many make $50 to $200 a week; get into this new fast growing profession; you can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so; big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9PL9, Washington, D. C.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; exp. unnecs. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEAT CUTTING taught quickly; pay dept. helps you; free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RIGHT NOW—Big money selling guar. shrubs. Pay wkly. Free outfit. We deliver—collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

SALESMAN for Pittsburgh and adjacent territory acquainted with underwear and corset buyers to sell a new combination garment as a sideline on a com. basis; can be carried in pocket; popularly priced. Give full partic. G 287, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Busy season now on, sell new daylight signs, for trucks, salesmen's cars offices, stores and barbeques. STED-O-LIGHT SIGN Co., 2409 N. Illinois, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—Distrib. for new non-comp. food prod.; com. basis, repeat bus. protected; wonderful future. Favorite Food Products Co., 154 Nassau st., New York.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Sample free. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver. Amazing new inven. Retails $1.50. Sells on sight. Exclu. territory. Free trial offer. Jiffy 5130, Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SELL Nothing, $170 weekly empty handed. Punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K&S Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL NOTHING—Sideline $50 weekly working small towns; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st., Tulsa, Okla.

SHIRT SALESMEN—Manufacturer popular priced shirts, including best $1.00 sellers, has this territory available. Exceptional opportunity for successful man with following among dry goods, furnishings, chain stores. No other need apply. No objection handling kindred line. State present connections confidentially, reference, towns covered. Cortland Shirt Co., 443 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Experienced and reliable salesman to sell our line of high-grade brooms and whisks in the Western half of Pennsylvania. Commission proposition. State age and give full particulars in first letter. Write Deshler Broom Factory, Deshler, Nebraska.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; more orders, bigger pay; write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno, Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new Hot Dog Machine at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 393, Springfield, Mo.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Mfrs.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

$35-$70 COMMISSIONS weekly; permanent; experience unnecessary; we grow, guarantee, deliver prepaid, collect. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

## Female Help Wanted 6

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
209 BESSEMER BUILDING.
Dignified vocational employment service, for stenographers, clerks, sales executives, typists and general office; all kinds.

GIRL or woman to care for 16-mo.-old baby girl. Call, write 826 Lockhart st., N.S.

## Female Help Wanted 6

FASHION AND GENERAL ARTIST
One of Pittsburgh's prominent stores has an opening for an artist with department store experience. Must be able to produce artistic fashion drawings and layouts and be versatile enough to sketch all kinds of accessories. Excellent opportunity. State fully details in letter—previous experience—references and salary expected. Write Y 169, Sun-Telegraph.

FUR SALESLADY
Must Be Experienced
Apply Tuesday,
ROY ABRAMSOHN,
GROUND FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE.

INEXPERIENCED
Women not past 28, $90 starting salaries paid our trained operators on telephone typewriters; short training in local operating rooms and immediate employment service if unemployed; excellent opportunity for advancement. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

INTELLIGENT lady can earn $25 to $40 a week by learning fascinating trade. Work few hours daily at home. Write Suite 808, 15 West 44th st., New York.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New oYrk.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 Law and Finance Bldg.
Stenographers.
Many excellent openings for capable young women stenographers now available. Attractive young women, between 18 and 28 years of age who have had experience in insurance, advertising, engineering, real estate, manufacturing, sales, or general office work can be placed promptly. Highest salaries; excellent concerns.

SALESWOMEN with personality, short hours, showing unusual spring styles. MARY ROSE FROCKS. Experience unnecessary. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SALESLADIES—For outside work; good salary, $15 and commission. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

SALESLADIES
AN OLD ESTABLISHED CHAIN OF LADIES' WEARING APPAREL SHOPPES WILL EMPLOY AT ONCE SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE SALESPEOPLE OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE; HOURS 9-4; HALF-DAY SATURDAY DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS. SPLENDID SALARY TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY ROOM 409 LIBERTY BUILDING, 6101 PENN AVE., E. LIBERTY. APPLY 9-12 TOMORROW MORNING.

SOMEWHERE THERE IS A
Woman eager for a niche in business life answering her longing for self-expression and financial independence. A large business needs such a woman.
Qualifications—Initiative, ability to co-operate, a sense of true values, unencumbered and therefore free to give her whole effort, of good general education and between the ages of 30-45 years.
Compensation will be satisfactory. Advancement will be in direct ratio to the individual's ability. See Miss Wilcox, Suite 1106, Clark Bldg., between 12 and 4.

TEACHER interested in business career for immediate connection. Good salary. Write X 169, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS can earn during summer more than present salary. If interested write G 167, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A woman of education and ambition, earnest and appreciative of substantial opportunity. Applicant should be between 28 and 45 years of age and free to locate in another part of the country. Please write fully, giving telephone. Address Miss H. F. Moore, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED experienced waitress, white. 5565 Northumberland st., Schenley 1348.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, Highland Park district. Reference required. Montrose 4976.

WOMEN TEACHERS wanted to travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions; salary to start, railroad fare paid; give age, education, exp. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic; desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience not essential. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

YOUNG girl wanted as mother's helper. North Side section, $3 wk. Cedar 2015-J.

## Female Help Special 7

BIG paying positions for energetic women selling famous Hoover apparel to doctors, nurses, cooks, housewives, office workers, etc.; $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Exper. unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Dept. 1041 N. Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

KENMORE COLLEGE
IT COSTS NO MORE TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
at Kenmore College than at the inferior schools. We teach all branches. Instructors in each department. Day and night classes. Kenmore is a licensed and registered School. Dr. F. A. Gutamann and Sadie E. Neigh, owners and managers. Particulars write or call 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

NOSSOKOFF'S INVITES THE OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS TO GET THE LATEST STYLE IN PERMANENT WAVING $6.00. DONE BY EXPERTS. 1202-4 PENN AVE. GRANT 7771.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroid.; good pay, write immed. Hand Made Mfg. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 84 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

SALESWOMEN—Spare, full time experience unnecessary; pleasant outdoor work; fast selling lovely lustrous prtd dresses; all sizes; com. or salary if qualified. Rosann, 242 West 30th st., New York.

## Female Help Special 7

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. Shields, 162 West 48th St., New York City.

$5 to $35 weekly mailing circulars at home. Samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

## Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of you own—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 371 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS—You can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Cover and Unburnable Pad and Lilywhite Launderless Tablecloth. (Something entireley new and different. Will not turn yellow). Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—MILLIONS OF AUTOMOBILES NEED VARNEX. THIS NEW POLISH WON'T FOG OR GUM-UP. MAKES OLD CARS, FURNITURE, ETC., LOOK LIKE NEW. FAST SELLER. HEAVY REPEAT. BIG PROFIT. F. HENRY, 1214 W. SOMERSET, Phila., Pa.

AGENTS wanted to sell Fairy Damask hemstitched table cloths; Dupont's latest creation; 6 colors; looks like real linen; stains of any description can readily be removed by application of soap and water. Castor Bros., 4637-39 Mulberry st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Ced-O-Bags; brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag FREE to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB 1020, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors. Your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B 1014, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Selling women's articles, add this remarkable line of tailored Rayon underwear, finest quality, latest design; money maker. Write for free details. Rosebud, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Men-women, book or subscription exp. helpful; new ladies' article, beauty encyclopedia, ret. $1.98, com. $1. Merrill Sales Co., 93 Nassau, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. $50 daily; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay; No capital or exp. needed; territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

GET free sample case—Toilet articles, flavorings, specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—Complete line waterproof, greaseproof, stainproof aprons for every use, also 47 other rubber specialties; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; make $90 weekly easy by taking orders in homes, stores, factories, etc., everywhere; big profits; West Va. agent made $30 one day; Jos. Brand, Ohio, made $10.43 in one day; no experience nor capital required; write for catalog and free outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 45 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. H-202, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received; write now.

NOW FREE TO AGENTS—Amazing new wringer mop loaned free for ten day test; women buy on sight; turn handle; make $75 weekly; sample sent on receipt of name; no deposit. DELPHOS MOP CO., 270 OAK ST., DELPHOS, OHIO.

NOW is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities. Quick turnover with the best commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

POLMET Polishing Cloth—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SENSATIONAL new invention pays $87.50 weekly; patented home filter for all home beverages and fruit juices; removes all sediment, pulp, fibres; not a strainer; filters gallon every 4 minutes; perfect results; simple; practical; low priced; guar. sells like blazes; write quick for free dem. and ter'ty offer. Home Filter Co., 38 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep. Immense demand; big profits. Lightning, 803 Church, Indiana, Pa.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to intro. and sup. demand for Rawleigh Household Prod. in McKeesport and Pgh. and other nearby towns or rural dist.; $150 or $400 mo. or more clear profit; Rawleigh meth. get bus. everywhere; no sell. exp. required. We sup. prods., outfit, sales and serv. methods—everything you need; profits inc. every mo.; low. prices; best values; most comp. serv. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

WE want men and women who have distributed free samples and advertising matter; new offer; steady work; good pay; write immediately. American Products Co., 4036 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45, trenchcoats, alligators, leatherettes; free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 South Wells, Chicago.

## Employment Wtd., Male 10

ATTENTION — Sandwich clerk, several years' experience, desires work at once. Grant 5985-J.

AUTO mechanic wants work; 15 years' experience on any make car. Write K 167, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER—Aged 40, with executive experience, desires position of responsibility. A-1 references. Write S 167, Sun-Telegraph.

BRIGHT young man desires position, willing to learn; real estate preferred; steady, willing. R. Fagan. Grant 3742-J.

EXP. DRIVER wants position, private or chauffeuring; ref. HI. 1310—Eason.

FIRST-CLASS paper hanger and painter wants work. 20 yrs. exp. Montrose 9529.

HSE. CLEANING—Wall paper cleaned, paper removed, wall washing. Walnut 0296.

MAN wants work hauling ashes or moving of any kind. Call Hiland 1861.

MECHANIC, exp., will do all kinds of repairs in private garage. May. 3903.

MY EMPLOYER quitting wholesale department makes married man, 37 years old with 22 years retail and wholesale experience available; no canvassing or stock selling proposition. Real opportunity to get executive. Suite B 151, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED painting, plastering, wall washing by rel. col. man. Grant 2053-R.

YOUNG man with high school education, 2 years business college, desires evening work of any sort. Atlantic 7883 after 9 a. m.

## Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

BUSINESS girl, experienced, desires stenographic or assistant bookkeeping position; low salary. Call Hemlock 9047 Sunday, 11 a. m. till 9 p. m.

CLEANING or laundry work, by day, or small washings at home. Montrose 6995.

COLORED girl wants day's work, laundry, cleaning; experienced; ref. GR. 1916-J, 5 to 9 p. m.

COLORED woman wants day work; also bachelor work. Call Mayflower 5930.

COLORED A-1 laundress wants work for Mon. and Thurs. Montrose 9801.

COLORED girl wants week's work, go home nights. Grant 3258-J.

DAY WORK of any kind, reliable colored girl. Grant 3329-M. 71 Tannehill st.

DAY WORK—Experienced colored lady. Grant 2031.

DAY or weeks work, laundry or cleaning, home nights; reference. Grant 2962.

Day Work—Col. girl, ref. Grant 0327-R even.

DAY, week or part time work by colored lady; references. Cedar 9063-W.

DAY work of any kind by competent white girl, ref. Homestead 0246-J.

DAY or week's work, no Sunday; col. girl. Reference. Grant 0158-J.

GOOD working housekeeper wants position; good cook; best city references. Write P 167, Sun-Telegraph Office.

GOOD reliable white woman wants day work; best references. Federal 2609-J.

LAUNDRY taken home; called for, delivered, or day work. Grant 3169-J.

LAUNDRY taken home; called for, delivered; references. Montrose 8540.

LAUNDRY to take home; experienced laundress; reliable. Hiland 1861.

NEAT col. desires bachelor apt. or part time work. Grant 3329-M.

# WOMAN'S REALM

## SERVICE SHOPS..BEAUTY AID

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

### Permanent Waves


EDLIS

ESTABLISHED 1888.

COMPLETE BARBER AND BEAUTY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

HUMAN HAIR GOODS

FROM STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER

WE TEACH PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVING FREE. WRITE OR CALL.

EDLIS BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLY

329-331 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES, BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND WOOD STS. COURT 2862-2863.

La Rue's Special Guaranteed Permanent Wave

$3.00 SHORT HAIR

Including Trim, Shampoo and Set. Marcel and Round Curl, with or without ringlet ends. (Including Shampoo, Trim and Setting.)

Long Hair $4 | Growing $4.50

We give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at our price. Expert operators.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.

THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Ave. PHONE GRANT 8664.

Immediate Service. With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, 75c

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

THE ENDURING BEAUTY OF ALL DISTINGUISHED THINGS!

Words have their power, but there are certain things that words will not achieve. And so it is to your eyes that we recommend the beauty of our French Permanent Wave. For a single glance is sufficient to convey all that could be said of the beauty of our wave. It is instantly apparent to everyone. And beneath this beauty there is a deeper beauty. It is the unseen beauty of magnificent workmanship. For the French Permanent Wave is made to last. Only the finest materials go into it. Skilled experts work on it, and when it leaves their hands it is as nearly a perfect permanent wave as it is possible to produce. Nothing has been neglected. No pains spared. For months its beauty will endure. It will grow old gracefully. A wave that will serve you with credit and distinction any place. We should like very much to have you form your own impression of our wave from personal experience.

We successfully rewave old permanents. Models always on display.

Steam and Oil

Guaranteed Reproduction of Our Wave Pictured Here.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!

For Very Limited Time Only.

$3.50 Complete ALL TYPES OF HAIR

Kindly have your hair shampooed, as a slight charge will be made for this service.

With or without appointments. No waiting.

Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"

French Permanent Waving System Co., ROOM 406 KEENAN BUILDING.

Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. Phone Atlantic 8285

The Only Shoppe in Pittsburgh Giving Genuine French Waves

We have no connection with any other Beauty Parlor

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

The Parisian Permanent

The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—

INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $3.00 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

This Price for a Limited Time Only. Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. "This Is Not a School."

PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVING

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.

—No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

PERMANENT WAVE—$3

A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave.

Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim ........ $1 Complete

Trim or Shampoo and Wave .......... $.75

Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave .................. $1.75

Toupees and Wigs for Men. All kinds of hair work for women.

Richard's Hair Shop, Inc., Jackson Bldg.,

COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901. or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5031.

REMOVAL SPECIAL!

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE, $4.00

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

VENICE BEAUTY PARLOR, 241 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 5197.

On and after April 29th, we will be in our new location at 601 Penn Ave., under the name of the "ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE."


### Schools


ENROLL NOW

To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.

Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.

Call, write or phone for complete information.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Learn Beauty Culture,

under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes. DIPLOMAS GIVEN.

Maison Prederic, Inc., 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0584.

Pgh's. Oldest Beauty Culture School Registered with Public Health Dept.


### Dresses


After Easter Sale

Sample Dance Frocks and Street Dresses. Sample Dresses ........ $10

Beautiful Ensembles

DANIELS Wraps & Gowns

420 OLIVER AVENUE


You will find this Shopping Guide a real help in shopping while downtown. Advertisers interested in this section, call

MR. WADDELL, GRANT 6500. For Interview

CONSULT THIS SHOPPING GUIDE FOR YOUR WANTS

## Male & Female 8

COLORED—Learn beauty, barbering trade. 1204 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

LEARN beauty-barbering methods. Nossokoff's, Inc., 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

SONG-POEM writers—"Real" proposition Hibbeler, D 6, 210 N. Keystone, Chicago

TEACHERS needed; Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 4593.

YOU may qualify for the screen. For information address P. O. Box 164, East Liberty Station.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1504 Federal Street,

FAIRFAX 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

A RARE CHANCE

Department store of long standing in one of the best suburbs of Pittsburgh can be bought at great sacrifice. Good reason for selling. Write at once, A 282, Sun-Telegraph.

BOWLING ALLEYS, pool room, acct. illness, sac. this month; 5 alleys, 4 tables; fine location, long lease. Lehigh 9096.

BROKER of standing, leaving for England, France, Germany, Austria, etc., with excellent connections on the continent will undertake commissions particularly dealing with European fin. firms to make connections for marketing securities. Box 99, Rm. 702 World Bldg., N. Y.

BUSINESS CAPITAL.

THIS subject through personal presentation is brought forcefully to the attention of financial channels of the higher order. Write P 288, Sun-Telegraph, for appointment.

CAFETERIA in good town, near Pittsburgh, doing good business; will sell for cash; no agents; deal with owner. Write Box M 248, 220 Federal st.

Cash Meat Market & Grocery,

South Side. Best business district. Sickness cause of sacrifice. Doing $1,000.00 per week and cash business. Will sell at big bargain. $4,000.00.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Confectionery Bargain,

Grocery, confectionery, lunch room; 9-room house on main highway; only $3,500 cash needed; price $10,500. Linden 9463.

CONFECTIONERY—5 rooms, bath, $60 month, modern store fixtures, $1,600, near school, church. Write E 167, Sun-Telegraph.

For Sale or Exchange

Meat market and grocery in good Pennsylvania town. Will invoice $20,000; doing $4,500 month business. Will exchange stock and fixtures and lease bldg. or sell the real estate all together. Will consider good farm, $15,000 to $20,000; must be on improved road.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FOR SALE—Dental laboratory, fully equipped and doing business of $1,000.00 per month, reason for selling, nervous breakdown; come and make me prove it; $1,200.00 cash takes it; no other terms can be made, and if you don't want to buy don't waste my time. F 287, Sun Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and ice cream parlor; also new brick building, suitable for any business; 2 flats, 2 rooms in rear of store; reason for selling, leaving town. Inquire 720 7th ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

FOR SALE—Half interest in meat market, doing a cash business of $1,200 a week, further information call Beaver Falls, 3085.

GARAGE FOR SALE.

Chevrolet, Buick and G. M. C. Truck agency. Located in live town in northern W. Va. Did $100,000.00 last year; will do better this year. Complete equipment battery service, electrical and general supplies, gas, oil accessories, tires, tube and batteries. Will invoice about $6,500.00 to $7,000.00. Nearest dealer 30 miles. Reason for selling, manager going west on account of the health of his family. K 287, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE and Barbecue Stand—All equipment and stock; along Wm. Penn Highway, 14 miles east of Pittsburgh. Inquire owner, C. R. Lutz. Phone 90 ring 3, Export, Pa.

GASOLINE station for sale or rent on main highway. McKeesport 21551-9224.

Good Commercial Hotel

Good commercial hotel in good town east of Pittsburgh on Lincoln Highway. Brick building 20 rooms, large dining room steam heat, well furnished; cleared $4,500.00 last year above all expenses. Terms $5,000 cash. Price includes real estate, only $20,000.00.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROUND FLOOR

Have patents pending on scientific drug store article; I have proof in black and white from highest medical authorities in this country that my article has all the "earmarks;" will assign one-half interest to responsible party who will finance; no stock scheme. Box J 167, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, meat market, good location, established trade, no competition. Write V-288, Sun-Telegraph.

HOSIERY SHOPPE—stock and fixtures cheap; located in Clark bldg.; must be sold at once. Atlantic 3356.

LETTER SHOP, established prominent office bldg. Business Realty Co., 1223 Park Bldg.

NEWS AGENCY for sale, 900 daily's, 1,800 Sunday's; selling on account of death. Phone Hiland 0620-W or Lehigh 9009.

Old Reliable Business Brokers

We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent and progressive. If you have a store or business of any kind for sale list it with us. We have buyers waiting for good propositions.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ONLY MEAT MARKET IN FINE TOWN.

Here is fine chance to get a real going business, located in beautiful town of around 1,000; on 2 different highways; business has been established long time; fine fixtures of all kinds, Frigidaire system, latest kind of machinery; only shop in town; good building 18x36 on nice lot; best location in town; doing $29,000 annually; price for real estate, business and fixtures only $5,500. Here is a real chance for some one who knows the meat business. See it at once. Shown by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

OSTEOPATH—Good opportunity for osteopath in North Borough district; new Suburban Office bldg.; ready May 1; liberal rent concession; single office or en suite. Suburban Realty Co., 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4134.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Ideal layout for photographer in new modern terra-cotta front office bldg.; liberal rent concession; ready May 1. Suburban Realty Co., 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Li. 4134.

POOL ROOM—Equipment, 5 tables; good cond. Bargain; 418 Third ave., city.

POOLROOM cheap; steel mills just opened; good town. Oakmont 1312.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters, A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFRESHMENT stand and gas station with 5 rooms, 2 miles east of Irwin, 20 miles from Pgh. Inquire 113 So. 3rd st., Jeannette, Pa., or see G. W. Pershing, cor. Heinz and Ohio sts., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Restaurant & Bakery Business

Located in good suburban town; doing $50,000 a year business; stock, fixtures and equipment worth $20,000; positively will clear $10,000 to $15,000 a year above all expenses. Sickness compels sale. Will consider exchange for income real estate. Price $20,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

RESTAURANT, 15 miles out Pitts. Small town shop works steady. Good business. Cheap rent. Come see it yourself. B-287, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT for sale, quitting account other bus. 4902 2nd ave., Hazelwood.

ROADSIDE inn with large tour. camp, all eqpd.; Cleve.-Bu. hy.; im. pos.; bar. Ownr., Crystal Inn Co., E. Springfield, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE, MUST SELL.

Shadyside; best location; 11 rooms and 2 baths, running water in 7 rooms. Reduced to $2,100. Call daytime Mayflower 3694; evenings Hazel 1495.

ROOMING HOUSE on corner, 10 rooms; near 4 car lines; good income; rent or sell reasonably. Montrose 5199.

SANDWICH shop on Smithfield st., $2,000. Business Realty Co., 1223 Park Bldg.

SAUER KRAUT—Partner wanted, experienced in sauer kraut business; new sauer kraut business to be established in Ohio; state experience and capital you would invest. J 287, Sun-Telegraph.

SHOE repair space, used as such for 16 years, with shoe shining and hat cleaning departments; best location on North Side. 813 E. Ohio st. CE 0268 Sunday.

State Distributors Wanted.

State distributors of good reputation are needed at once to take over representation for Pennsylvania covering a sales specialty that has a remarkable reputation for spectacular sales in other states. Men must be able to take over entire state and finance themselves. This specialty has potential profit possibilities of from $25,000 to $35,000 per year, and will stand any analysis or test that may be given it. You are invited to make a thorough investigation. Will give bank and commercial references. See Mr. Roth at Wm. Penn Hotel, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

SHOEMAKER SHOP—Only one in Mt. Lebanon; opp. Lincoln School; 300 Beverly rd.; long lease; very reas. See owner, 3235 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

U. S. LARGEST Oil Field predicted East New Mexico; 20 major oil cos. here, 5 pools opened; special 40-acre oil lease $50. Ford Co., Dept. 115, Roswell, N. M.

WANTED AGENTS—To sell the new invention needed in every household—"HUDRIAIRE" the portable electric Light Housekeeping Clothes Dryer, specially adapted for the drying of lingerie, infants clothing, thus saving the wear and tear of laundries and good for many other uses, the price within all and your profits big, protected by patent applications. Not over $100.00 deposit required for samples and locality agency. Dun's and Bradstreet's our guarantee. Box L 287, Sun-Telegraph.

WALNUT St., rooming house, 13 rooms; good location. Hiland 8782.

WARD dining car, equipped; bargain if sold at once. Ambridge 9406.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg.

Will Exchange for Farm

Large storerooms and five-room apartment, Good business location in Butler, Pa. Prefer farm in Ohio, Butler or Mercer County. Price of property $16,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WILL sell or exchange small moving picture theater located in North Side of Pgh.; place good money maker, but requires proper management and time, which I cannot give. Write owner, D 151, Sun-Telegraph.

WONDERFUL opportunity, reliable person of vision, make big money in short time and establish permanent and lucrative business. New telephone attachment giving privacy in conversation and improving audibility to listener just completed, ready for national distribution. Sells on sight; every telephone user a prospect. If you mean business, send $1 for sample and particulars. Charles Rodin & Co., 11 W. 42nd st., New York.

## Wanted, Business 14

YOUR OLD CARPETS

Made into new beautiful reversible rugs, patterns and colors to match your furnishings, expert rag carpets woven. We call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, Warrington ave., Pgh. Lafayette 5510.

APPLIANCES REPAIRED

We repair or rebuild any make washer, ironer or vacuum sweeper. Quick Service Electric Co., 216 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0968. Rebuilders of vacuum cleaners and washers.

HOUSE painting by experts; save bosses' profit; best material, mixed on job. Est. 25 yrs. Sutherland Co. 36 Fernando st.

WRITE OR CALL at 421 Sandusky st. when you want your flag pole or iron fire escape painted by Charles Bastin.

## Schools & Instruction 16

Guaranteed Taught in 24 Lessons. DE FONSO STUDIO. Circular Free. 320 LIBERTY AVE. COURT 3395.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano sax, banjo, guitar, uke, voice, trumpet etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905

JAZZ IN TWENTY LESSONS

Learn to play popular jazz on piano with latest breaks and fills. Free booklet. MODERN MUSIC SCHOOL. AT. 2707. 508 Jackson Bldg., Sixth St. at Penn.

NEW CLASSES MONDAY, DAY & EVE.

CURRY COLLEGE

Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069. Day and Evening Sessions.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

U. S. Government Jobs—$1,260-$3,400 year men-women, 18-50; steady work, vacation; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 297 A, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Expert instructions. Guaranteed to pass test. Course $12. Montrose 9650.

RAILROADS usually need men too, exp. unnec., requirements of brakemen, firemen, briefly explained. Write Trainman's Service, Box 13JSq., Jersey City, N. J.

H. RUSSELL TRUITT, teacher of banjo, guitar, mandolin, located 10 yrs. at 615 W. Diamond, N. S. Fairfax 6512.

JAZZ LESSONS, all styles string instruments, Turner, 6019 Penn ave. MO. 0695.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

UKULELE LESSONS CHEAP. PHONE CHARLES, PENHURST 9085-R.

CONVERSATION lessons for foreigners, Greeks preferred. Schenley 4018.

## Dentistry 18-A

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

TEETH

SPECIAL CUT PRICES

For Beauty and Health

White TEETH. Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly. Semi-Weekly — SEE—

Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S.

SEE DR. WALLS' "Velvo Lined Plate" that fits and grips. Beautiful and comfortable.

See Dr. Walls' unbreakable plates.

Plates made, refitted and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations; highest QUALITY, liberal credit. LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established 1895.

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY 8:30 A. M. HEAR DR. WALLS ON TEETH, BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

ONLY AT 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Daily & Evenings Until 9 P. M. Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.

WHY PAY MORE? FINEST DENTAL SERVICE

STOP IN — CONVINCE YOURSELF

## Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

ALL IN THE SAME DAY

DUFFIELD ST., 1420, Morningside—Newly furnished room for gentlemen or business woman; private family; convenient to East Liberty.

It's rather unusual to advertise your room and rent it all on the same day. That is just what the above lady did. Of course, she will use the Sun-Telegraph when she next advertises.

*Rent those vacant rooms of yours. You are losing money every minute they are unoccupied. Just call*

Grant 5400

SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

## Personals 18

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE

DO IT With Ointment G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SKIN SPECIALIST, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING. 10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 8. Phone: Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S

929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

DIABETES

Take ANTITOX for Diabetes and get results without diet. ANTITOX cleanses the system of acid, gas, indigestion and rheumatism. ANTITOX builds up the body and eliminates the sugar. Testimonials and information regarding ANTITOX in English and German sent free upon request.

J. HENRY PRIOR, 1725 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, Dept. 45. EASTON, PA.

BE YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL

Be proud of your complexion. Have your eyes rejuvenated without surgery and all lines removed by our new process. Consultation free. Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, 403-4 Plaza Bldg. AT. 8277

DR. MONHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments, $2. Fourteen years experience. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

PEN DOCTOR

Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires confinement cases; strictly private before entering confinement; best of care given. Call Brandywine 2748, ask for practical nurse, or write 376 Third st., Rankin, Pa.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769

$ $ $ BOULDER DAM $ $ $

Map of Las Vegas and Boulder Dam sent free. Boulder Dam Service Bureau, Box 792, Las Vegas, Nev.

LADIES will find just what they want in furniture at big auction sale, Wed., April 3, at 414 Penn ave.

MANICURING—Violet ray, scalp treatment by appointment. Phone Montrose 7245.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

CHARACTER READINGS—Send birth and 25c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50, Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

DOG & Cat Hos.—Boarding, clip. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, suc. to Dr. Gensburg, GR 6381.

HUGH, SEE inside front cover of new phone book. D. F. H.

MARIE WARNER—Manicuring and scalp treatments. Grant 5634.

## Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED—VAN LOADS

From Columbus, N. Y., Phila. Van loads to Cleve., Chi., Rochester, Boston. Keystone Transit Co., 916 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1837.

HARMON & SONS

Wanted at once, loads from Wilmington, Del., Phila., York, Pa., Harrisburg or way points. 209 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6037

FURNITURE STORAGE.

Let us quote you our rates for storage in our fireproof warehouse. HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO., 750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.

Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.

CRAY, Original Long-Distance Mover, 2332 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

ED WERNER

Van load to Troy, N. Y., from Lancaster, Oil City, Washington, D. C. Carrick 1713.

Wagner Warehouse Co.

Call us for moving, storage and packing. Fisk 1844, office 183-185 43rd st.

LOAD from Buffalo, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, N. Y. or way points. Local moving. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

## Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work; inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details. Write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 139 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

## Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, roses, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated; cow manure. 550 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

## Beauty Parlors 23

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2d floor, Empire bldg. Reg. School of Paris Fashions

## FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A BEAUTIFUL room will rent quickly—Big auction sale of household goods, Wed., April 3, at 414 Penn ave.

AIKEN AVE., S., 582—Rms., all conv.; nr. Shadyside and Roup Sts. MA. 4845.

AT Lothrop st., Oakland, desirable room, for bus. man, $25. Mayflow'r 7899, eves.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, next bath, private family, well cooked meals, 261 Shady ave. Montrose 3338.

ATTRACTIVE 2nd floor front room, refined private family. 632 Summerlea st. Mayflower 2076.

BAUM BLVD., 5762—Apt. 5, modern, attractive room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, no other roomers; handy to train, bus and cars. After 7 p. m., Montrose 1397.

## FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BAUM BLVD., 4804—Front rm., semi-pvt. bath. On car & bus lines. Schenley 9857.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive room, next bath, conven. loc. gent. MO. 0492.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM PRIVATE BATH.

Quiet, elegantly appointed home, close proximity to Schenley. Breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

BEECHVIEW—Nicely furnished room, next bath; near car line. Lehigh 3903-J.

BEECHVIEW—Large cheerful room; private family. Lehigh 3717-J.

BELLEVUE—Front room; fine location; $20 month; ref.; pvt. fam. Li. 4108-R.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Nicely furnished room for gentleman. Lehigh 5699-R.

BRUSHTON AVE., 6212—Furnished housekeeping rooms, 3rd floor; ideal for business couple.

CHEERFUL room next to bath, nr. cars, private family. Lafayette 3011-R.

CHEERFUL large room, private bath, 15 minutes to city. Walnut 0626-R.

CHISLETT ST., 1717—Morningside, cheerful rm.; business woman preferred; on car line; $15 month. Hiland 8884-J.

CRAIG ST., near Center ave.—Furnished room for gentleman. Mayflower 4556.

DORMONT—2 furn. and 2 unfurn. rooms, nr. cars; priv. home. Lehigh 2667-J.

E. E. DIST.—Room next tile shower bath; privileges; beautiful location. HI. 2401-R.

EMERSON ST., 228, E. E.—Beautifully furnished front bedroom; 5 minutes to all cars and trains. MO. 8350.

ESPLANADE ST., 1218, near North ave.—Attractive, well-kept, $4, hot water.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S.—Well furn. room nr. Negley & Baum; business man; ref.; board optional. Hiland 9043.

FORBES ST., 4617, near Craig—2-room apt., conveniences, parking. SC 0108.

HALKET ST., 233, Oakland—Front rooms, two or double beds. Mayflower 2938.

IF YOU are looking for something better in furn. rooms, call LE. 4671. Men only.

KELLY ST., 7361—Furnished room, pri. family, nr. 3 car lines. Churchill 4661-W

MARGARETTA ST., 5900—Large, newly furnished, second floor front room, with alcove and bath. Five minutes' walk from Penn and Highland aves.

MARYLAND AVE., 645—2nd floor front room for 1 or 2 business girls; meals served. Mayflower 8968.

MEYRAN AVE., 322—Congenial home, clean cozy room with board, $10 each for two.

MILLVALE AVE., S., near Penn—Front 1st floor room, gent., gentile. HI. 8196.

MT. LEBANON—Large, airy bed-sitting rm., on car line; priv. home. LE. 5236-J.

MT. LEBANON—Cheerful front room, nr. bath and garage. Lehigh 2406-J.

MT. WASH.—4 furnished rooms, entire floor, suitable for young couple or 2 business girls; can be arranged for housekeeping; hot water heat, gas and electric included, $50 month; handy to cars or incline. Lafayette 1893.

MT. WASH.—CHEERFUL RM., NEXT BATH; 10 MIN. TO CITY. LAF. 0533.

NEVILLE ST., N., 311—Large front rm., private bath, convenient to cars.

NICE 2 and 3-rm. apartments, furnished. Atlas Hotel, 518 Sixth ave.

NORTH AVE., WEST, NO. 6—1 LARGE FRONT ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED.

N. S. PARK front, walk city, apartment, room for two; conveniences. FA. 2360.

OAKLAND—Nr. Forbes—Room, gentleman Priv. fam. reasonable. MA. 6528.

PACIFIC AVE., E. E.—Rm. next bath, gentleman; unlim. phone. Montrose 9912.

PALO ALTO ST., 1222, N. S.—Comfortable rm.; nr. cars and park. FA. 9476.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—620 Chautauqua st., 2 large connecting rooms, kitchenette; private home, private entrance; $9 per week. Fairfax 6999.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Cheerful room, pri. family, $4. Fairfax 5796.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2001—Two first floor rooms, with private bath.

Private Shower Bath.

Beautifully furnished, no other roomers, gentleman; garage. Eves. Montrose 4574.

SHADY AVE., 518.

Corner Kentucky ave.; 2nd floor room with board for couple. Available April 1st. Montrose 3421.

SHADYSIDE—Room, next bath, twin beds, business couple, $10. MA. 9568.

586 S. AIKEN—Furnished room, near bath, handy cars. Mayflower 5281.

S. MATHILDA ST., 243—Single room, alcove; suitable for 1 or 2. Hiland 4271-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 modern furnished rms. for light housekeeping, private bath, heat, light and telephone included; near car line. Call Hazel 1365-R.

STRATFORD AVE.—Livingroom, bedroom or 2 bedrooms, twin beds, private bath, gentiles, block Penn ave. MO. 7506.

STRATFORD AVE., 363—Room next bath, suit. gent. or ladies em.; reas. MO. 6218.

WARRINGTON AVE., 737, in yard; nicely furnished room, near bath, suitable for 2 adults. Lafayette 4590-J.

WILKINSBURG, 335 Pitt st.—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also one small room; near car lines and station.

## Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, 808 Taylor ave.—3 rooms, good location; reasonable. Linden 2336-W.

BEECHVIEW, 1515 Methyl—April 1st. Near cars, 3 bright rms., 2d fl., use bath. Middle-aged Protestant preferred; only 2 other occupants, $30. Lehigh 0165-R.

BELLEVUE—3 rooms, kitchenette, entirely private, 1st fl., $55. Linden 0614-M

BELLEVUE, Forest ave., 656—3 rooms, bath; adults. Rent $28.50.

CALIFORNIA AVE., fine location, 2 or 3 lovely rooms; adults. Linden 3709-J, before 3, after 6.

CARRICK—2 rms., use of bath, attic and ldy.; all conv.; adults. Carrick 1416-R.

CYPRESS ST., 5030—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, near cars, $45. Montrose 5129.

DORMONT—4 beautiful rooms; 1 block from cars; $45. Lehigh 6617-J.

EAST END—3 large rooms, second floor; Jewish couple preferred. 6036 St. Marie st. Hiland 2883-M.

E. END DIST.—3 rooms, alcove, 2nd flr.; $42; 3rd flr., $28. Hiland 2845-W.

FOR COLORED—FREE TO MAY 1ST. Only $30; 1205 Locust st.; 2nd and 3rd floors; 4 rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., Grant 2252.

FORREST HILLS—3, 4 or 5 rms., 1st or 2nd floor; new house. Schenley 0212.

GREENFIELD—2 rooms and bath, $20. Hazel 0103-R.

HALDANE ST., 4230—3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor of new house, rent reasonable.

HOMEWOOD, RACE ST.—3 modern rms., kitchenette, $40, Penhurst 7631-J.

INGRAM—3 rms., 2nd fl., sink, light, heat inc., $28. Call Walnut 3712-R Monday.

LAWRENCEVILLE Main st., 285—4 nice large rooms, 2nd floor; adults.

LEMINGTON AVE., 7166—4 rms., 2nd flr., private bath; adults. Hiland 2412-R.

LINWOOD AVE., 2624, N. S.—3 modern rms., bath, 2d floor, $35. Fairfax 1233.

MORNINGSIDE—2 rooms for couple or business woman, reas. Hiland 2505-J.

MT. WASH.—3 large rooms, pvt. bath, heat; fine neighborhood. LA. 4370-M.

OAKWOOD ST., 523—3 rms., private bath, 3rd fl. Wilkinsburg Sta.; 3 car lines; adults; $40. Churchill 3945-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District—3 rooms, bath, hot water heat. Call Fairfax 1954.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 rms., 2d fl., light, heat inc.; quiet. Fairfax 8682.

REBECCA ST., 806—3 rms., all conv. $45 or will furnish. Penhurst 2643-J.

STILLWELL ST., N. S., 4031—4 rooms, 1st or 2nd floor. Cedar 8926-M.

TWO or three rms., gas, elec., bath; all conv. Cedar 4075-R or Fairfax 5291.

WILKINSB'G—2 large rms., alcove, sink, 2nd flr., light, heat inc. $35. FR. 3867-W.

## Housekeeping Rooms 32

APT.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. Mayflower 7265

BOQUET ST., 231—2 connecting rooms, 3rd floor; all conveniences; near cars.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, 3 on 2nd floor, 2 on 3rd floor. 718 Woodbourne ave.

CENTER AVE., 5219—2 connecting rms., $8; 2 sleeping rms., $4-5. Montrose 5733.

COUPLE to share North Side apartment; free rent for care. Fairfax 2360.

CRUCIBLE ST., 1118, Elliott—3 rooms, bath, near cars, $30. Walnut 4023-J.

DORMONT—2 large nicely furnished, all conveniences. Lehigh 5608.

FIFTH AVE., 1920—Two clean, light second floor front rooms; will rent separately. Grant 5184.

FORBES ST., 1623—One large room, bath, gas, electric; $7 week. Atlantic 8237.

GRAHAM PL., 5826, E. E., 2 rms., bath, white sink, h. w., $10. Hiland 5909-R.

HOWE ST.—5601—E. E.

Nicely furnished rooms, near trains, cars.

IVY ST., 813, E. E.—3-rm. semi-private bath, steam heat. Mayflower 1444.

MEADE ST., 7235, E. E.—2 rooms, living, bedroom, kitchen, comf. 75 car, train.

MT. WASH., 726 Wills st.—2 rms., all conv., light, heat, incl. Lafay. 0333-W.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive 2-room apt.; semi-private bath. FA 9802.

PARKHURST ST., 119—2 rooms, bath, newly fur.; pri. home, $10. Fairfax 4781.

ST. CLAIR, N., 514—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished. Montrose 3527.

SWISSVALE—2 furnished rooms, modern house, all conveniences, 3 minutes to trolley or train. Call Brandywine 0341-J.

WILKINSBURG—3 attractive rooms, range, sink, kitchen cabinette. Penhurst 3756.

## Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN boarded, private family, modern home, (mother's expert care). Carrick 0809-J.

WALNUT ST., 5914, E. E.—Large room, well furnished, spacious surroundings, real home, reasonable, garage.

## FOR RENT Apartments 35

OAKLAND APARTMENTS

Andover—No. 3450 Bates st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat furnished, hardwood floors; janitor service; rent $57.50. Open for inspection.

Oakland Square—No. 3728 Dawson st., 5 rooms, steam heat furnished, porches; janitor service; rent $65. Open for inspection.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

APTS. FOR RENT

$25.00—325 Robinson street, 4 rooms and bath.

45.00—Rosedale st., Homewood, 4 rooms and bath.

45.00—1612 Fifth ave., 5 rooms and bath.

57.00—310 McKee place, 3 rooms & bath.

62.50—5806 Ellsworth ave., 4 rooms and bath.

80.00—Hobart street, 5 rooms and bath.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CRAFTON—INGRAM.

$45—3 rooms and bath.

50—4 rooms and bath.

60—5 rooms and bath.

65—5 rooms and bath.

75—4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, heat furn.

85—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished.

5 and 6 room houses from $60 to $90.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

WAYLAND APARTMENTS

Cor. Lincoln ave. and Fremont st., Bellevue. Rent $58.

Three beautiful rooms, finished floors, built-in beds, light and airy; very cozy.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

COLORED: FREE RENT TO MAY 1.

$34 and $40—Three and five-room apts., Use bath, separate gas and electric meters. On Kirkpatrick st. Immediate possession.

Washington Real Estate Co., 927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

$46.00—4-room apartments, 553 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.; large light airy rooms, only one left; you can't duplicate this; possession at once. Rent starts May 1st.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Low Rent—April Free.

Convenient, 8 min. to downtown; apt. of 4 large rms., bath; South Main st., $30; duplex, 4-rm. apt., West End Heights, $35; desirable 6-rm. hs., bath, elec., laundry, Neptune st., only $38; 7-rm. hs., $45. Walnut 3553.

OAKLAND DIST.

515 Semple st., 2d floor, 5-room apt.; 517 Semple st., 5-room apt. and bath, 3d floor; also 5-room apt. at 3508 Cable place; excellent condition; janitor service, etc.; immediate possession.

Near Downtown.

5-room, steam-heated apt.; Stevenson cor. Colwell St.; only $65 per month. Get our rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

OAKLAND

3-room apt., bath, McDevitt place. Rent $39 rear apt., $41 front apt.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

2 WILKINSBURG APTS. TO LET.

Three large rooms, alcove, bath, 2 porches, heat, hot water furnished, $50; immediate possession. Also 7 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, heat furnished, $75; immediate possession. Franklin 5983.

$73.00—EDGEWOOD.

145 La Crosse Ave., first floor, modern duplex, four rooms, dressing room, bath, hot water heat; garage. Possession May 1. Owner, 159 La Crosse ave., FR. 9036.

WILKINSBURG

New 5-rm. apt., first floor, at 815 Woodworth ave., nr. station. Franklin 8396.

CRAFTON—6-room apt., first floor, centrally located, $50; 5-room apt., hardwood floors, kelvinator, furnace heat included, $60 month. Walnut 1273.

BELLEVUE—2 apts., 5 rooms and bath; nicely arranged; first and second floors, 646 Forest ave.; can get possession April 15 if necessary.

BELLEVUE Duplex, 438 Dawson—4 second and 2 third floor rooms, tile bath, new furnace, garage; $70. Linden 6491-R.

$35, WILK., 1525 Center st., 3 rms., 2d floor, tile bath, heat furnished. Penhurst 8895-J.

CRAFTON—Second floor apt., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, storage space, near cars and trains; imm. poss. Walnut 3579-J.

CRAFTON—Efficiency Apt. 2 rooms, bath; $55 mo. see No. 35 Summitt st. call Atlantic 9930.

WILK.—Very desirable 5 rms., bath, steam heat furn. PEN. 9307-J or FR. 4899-R.

EDGEWOOD duplex, 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, porch, storage, h. w. heat. PEN 7343-J.

HASTINGS ST., 636—7 r., b., linen closets, pvt. entrance; immed. poss. MO. 3573.

COLORED—6-room apartment, bath, electric. 625 Duff st. Phone Walnut 0114-W.

$65, CRAFTON, new duplex, 5 rms., 1st fl. Inst. heater, nr. cars, trains. WA. 0624-R

5936 ELWOOD, nr. S. Highland, $38—2 room apt., pri. bath, pri. entrance.

6-ROOM apt., h. w. floors, $55; 5 rms. bath, $50. Walnut 1620 FA. 2157.

WILK., Peebles st., 303—4 rms., bath, heat, furnished, nr. cars, trains; adults.

JACKSON ST., 97—Cheerful rooms, beautiful location. Linden 1276-J.

5-ROOM apt., bath, garage, steam heat furn.; adults. J. S. Harper, WA. 1247-R.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 RMS., gar., 3505 Meadowcroft ave. | $65.00 |
| 4 rms., garage, 2880 Dwight ave. | 70.00 |
| 5 rms., garage, Frigidaire, 1300 Wisconsin ave. | 85.00 |
| 5 rms., steam heat included | 90.00 |
| Apt. of 5 large rooms and enclosed porch, all-tile bath, coal furnace, garage, very convenient location | 80.00 |
| Apt. 5 rooms, all-tile bath, garage | 72.50 |

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, 2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON

We have two very fine apartments in a modern fireproof building, one 4-room and one 3-room, everything furnished. $85.00 and $65.00. See us at once.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT

Four rooms, bath, furnace, private entrance, well located near street cars and stores at 1304 Peermont ave. Can be had for $55.00, garage if desired. Wonderful bargain.

K-L-E-M-A-N-S, 527-8-9 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0174.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.

| | |
|---|---|
| Small 5-room apartment | $30 |
| 3-room heated apartment | 65 |
| 4-room heated apartment | 80 |
| House of 6 rooms and garage | 75 |
| House of 7 rooms and bath | 90 |

Get one of our complete rent lists.

W. M. HALL, 3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

THE MARFRED—THE FREDMAR.

Dormont Junction—The apt. with the roof garden; 4-room efficiency apt., $72.50 up; heat, gas, hot water included; tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, incinerator; car 38 or 42 or Mt. Lebanon bus to McFarland rd. See janitor. Penhurst 1545.

DORMONT DUPLEX — FOUR LARGE ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR. TILE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE; RENTAL $75, INCLUDING GARAGE. CALL SUNDAY ONLY LEHIGH 5648-M; WEEKDAYS CALL COURT 1345.

$70, Beautiful Apartment

5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, janitor service, private garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road. Carrick 1115.

CENTRAL SQUARE, MT. LEBANON.

New efficiency apartments, 4 rooms, tile bath, built-in bed in living rm., rents $80 to $105; everything included but phone.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 670 Wash. Rd. Mt. Leb. Leb. 0200.

DORMONT—Duplex, 2nd floor apt., 5 light rooms, includes 2 good bedrooms, rear porch, small sun par., coal furnace, all conveniences separate, $65; May 1; garage extra if desired. Lehigh 2154-J.

MT. WASHINGTON house 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $50; duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $55; house, 4 rooms, attic, bath, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

DORMONT, 2723, Broadway—Apt. 5 large rms., bath, sun porch, laun., h. w. heat, $75. Side apt., 4 rms., bath. Owner at apts. from 7 to 9 p. m. Bridgeville 20-J.

CARRICK APT. $55—4 rooms and bath, inc. steam heat, h. w. floors, Murphy bed, kitchen range, linoleum, window shades and elec. washer. Carrick 1529.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. floors, hot water heat, range, 1 min. to cars and stores; 10 min. to city, $80. Lehigh 6167.

DORMONT—1st floor apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. Near school and New Harris, with garage, $80. Lehigh 4472.

$70—4-rm. apt., tile bath, hot water heat, Frigidaire, hdw. floors, janitor service, handy to cars and stores. LE. 5499.

APARTMENT, head Monongahela incline, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, cellar, hot water, porch, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, sun parlor; 5 rooms, sun parlor, best location, near cars, $55-$65. Carrick 1153 or 1628.

$80—BEECHVIEW duplex, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. fls., steam heat, porch, garage. Gentiles; May 1. Lehigh 5310.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, $50; 3 rms., bath, laundry, heat included, $30. Carrick 2696-J.

WASHINGTON RD.—MODERN 5-ROOM APT., IN GOOD BUSINESS SECTION, $65. LEHIGH 4352-J.

CARRICK DUP., 5 rms., bath, garden space, 5 rms., sun parlor. Carrick 6080-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2333—5 rms., tile bath, steam heat, $60. Lafayette 3971.

APTS., 4 and 5 rms., bath, garage, $75 and $80. Lehigh 0330-J.

MT. OLIVER, 2nd flr. apt., 6 rms., sun parlor, heat, modern. Laf. 3919-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 752—4 rms., bath, 3d floor, $38. Lafayette 3971.

## FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

EFFICIENCY APT.—MAY 1.

Rep. on prem. from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1960 PERRYSVILLE AVE., near Buena Vista st. 2-room and kitchenette brand new efficiency apt.; tile bath; Murphy beds, frigedaire; rent $60.00.

Prudential Realty Co., 441 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

REDUCED RENTALS

$55—605-607 Sandusky st., N. S.—4 large steam-heated rooms with bath. Excellent rental value. Possession immediately. Rent starts May 1st. Open for inspection Sunday.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST

Reduced to $35. Buena Vista st. apartment, 2nd floor. 4 rooms, bath, electric.

Washington Real Est. Co., GRANT 2252.

3547 CALIFORNIA AVE.

Rep. on prem. from 10 to 1 p. m. Sunday, 4-room and bath apt., 2nd fl. Rent $42.50.

Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

PERRYSVILLE Av. Apts. 3 rooms, bath, $25 mo; 4 rooms, bath, $50 mo; liberal concession to right tenants; see No. 2127 or call Atlantic 9930.

4 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH.

Beech st., near Allegheny ave., heat, gas and electric light furnished, private apt., 2nd floor, April 1st. Franklin 5983.

AVALON—Steam heated apt. 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire; rent $70. See 700 California ave., or call Atlantic 9930.

N. S. FRANKLIN ST., 1421—3-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH, FIRST FLOOR. CEDAR 3494-M.

DORMONT APT.—4 large rooms, breakfast nook, frigidaire, incinerator. LE. 4977-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2840—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, $85. Fairfax 6715.

BRIGHTON ROAD—5 rms, cheerful kitch., complete, $70. Linden 3562-R.

AVERY ST., 520—4 rooms, bath, free until May 1. Fairfax 0110.

MODERN, 3-rm. apt., bath, laundry, 1406 Warner st. Linden 8926-R.

## City & Suburban Houses 39

Nothing Down—$60 Per Mo.

7 rms., bath; high location.

$300 Down—$55.00 Per Mo.

7 rms. and bath; newly decorated.

Crafton—$5,200.00

6 rms., bath; near cars.

New English Type—$13,500

7 rms., colored tile bath, electric dishwasher; hot water heat; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains.

Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 3000.

FOR COLORED

$27.50—1310 Wylie ave., 2 rms., front apt.

27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.

25.00—1310 Wylie ave., 2 rms., rear apt.

25.00—1404-08 Whitcomb st., 3-r. apts.

25.00—1311 Whitcomb st., 4 rooms.

40.00—1405 Wylie ave., 3-room apt.

40.00—201 27th st., 6-room house.

45.00—1312-16 Whitcomb st., 6-r. houses.

47.50—Crawford st., 5 rms., bath, etc.

55.00—1316 Wylie ave., 5 rms., bath, etc.

55.00—706 Francis st., 6 rms., bath, etc.

100.00—1525 Wylie ave., 11-room house.

Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Exceptionally Low Rents

$25—Washington st., three rooms.

$35—Carson st., six rooms.

$40—Warrington ave., 5 rooms, bath.

$45—Freeland st., 6 rooms, bath.

$75—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath, garage.

$75—East End apartment, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat.

→ J. J. McALLISTER, ← 548 Union Trust Bldg.

FIVE room houses, bath, electric, newly papered, $32.50, Hazelwood; one month free. 7-room apartment, bath, electric, Mt. Washington, $50. 7-room duplex, tile bath, hot-water heat, all modern conveniences, 3100 block Center ave., $100. 3-room duplex, bath, electric, furnace, $40; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $79, Oakland. 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

HOUSES FOR RENT

$ 55—Gist st., 7 rooms and bath.

60—Forbes near Gist, 8 rooms and bath.

125—Alder st., 9 rooms, bath & garage.

200—Baum blvd., 12 rooms & 2 baths.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

ELLIOTT—$50.00.

Seven rooms, bath, excellent condition.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD—$55.00.

Six rooms, bath and attic; newly decorated.

NEW CRAFTON BRICK—$125.00.

Seven rooms, tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, garage, near trains.

GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON, Dinsmore & Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

$32.50—3-room duplex, 2 porches.

$42.50—6-room dwelling; bath, furnace.

$50.00—5-room dwelling; sun porch.

$55.00—Fine new 5-room modern dwelling.

$70.00—8-room dwelling for 2 families.

Send for big rent list.

EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

6 ROOMS, bath, breakfast room, laundry, furnace, garage; Brentwood ave., $65. 8 rooms and bath, Gearing ave.; one square to cars; $55.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS, 1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

| | |
|---|---|
| INGRAM—Nr. station, 2 rms., bath | $25 |
| N. S.—McCullough st., 5-rm. frame | $25 |
| Oakland—Ward st., 1st or 2d flr. apt. | $45 |
| Wilkinsburg—Nr. station, 6-rm. frame | $45 |
| So. Euclid—5-rm. frame, bath, elec. | $30 |

H. R. ROBERTS, 339 FIFTH AVE.

Best Wilkinsburg Location.

1358 Singer place, home, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; lavatory 1st floor; hot water furnace; beautiful grounds and shrubbery. $78. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave. Penhurst 0223.

FOR COLORED

2430 Wylie ave., 3 rms. bath, elec.; $40.

WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, bath, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $28; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25. Fortieth st., Penn ave. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

DANDY big back porch overlooking flower and vegetable garden, away from street noises; six cozy rooms, attic, bath, furnace, cool laundry, workshop; rent with or without furniture, April 15 or May 1. See and ask at 1138 South, Wilkinsburg.

$90—8 large rooms, bath, everything modern, 5428 Howe and 5311 Howe.

$75—8 rooms and garage, 5500 Howe st.

$57—5 rooms, bath, 543 Clemenshaw ave.

WALTER R. FLEMING, 2737 Pioneer Ave. Lehigh 2150.

SWISSVALE—Brick houses, 4 rooms, bath, electric, gas, front and rear porches; rent $32.50; see 7155 Harrison ave., nr. Monongahela ave., or call Atlantic 9930.

FOR COLORED—FREE RENT TO MAY 1.

$22.50—3 Essex st., Bloomfield. 3-room house, also 5 or 6 Essex st., 3-rm. house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., Grant 2252.

FOR COLORED.

$90—1220 Wylie ave., 14-room house, bath, electric; suitable for rooming house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE—6-room, bath, modern brick house, close to cars, trains and schools, $52 per month.

HARVEY R. WORTHINGTON CO., 323 Fourth Ave. Court 2956.

IN BEAUTIFUL OAKMONT.

Semi-bungalow, 8 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, new furnace, attractive location, $65. R. E. Edsall, Court 1869. Oakmont 1414.

RENNERDALE—Modern house, 6 rooms, bath, elec., garage, coal furnace; garden; May 1st; rent $50. Owner, J. E. Tidball, 202 Seventh ave., Carnegie.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—Brick and frame house, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, garage, $75. Call owner, Penhurst 2120.

STUCCO and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, garage, $60. J. H. Bokerman, 405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 1854.

WESTWOOD—New house, 5 large rooms, bath, ldry, frigidaire, gas range, furn.; $60. 1261 Ledgedale st. Walnut 1401-R.

INGRAM—Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, open country, yet short distance to cars and train. $67. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE.

627 Kelly street—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; rent $55.00. Court 1141.

$65, CRAFTON HGTS., 5 rms., double gar., fur., lndry; 1259 Hollywood st., Crafton Hgts. Owner, 919 Chartiers ave. Elliott.

UPTOWN modern home, 10 rooms; can be divided for 2 or 3 families; low rent to proper tenant. Call Hazel 3106.

EDGEWOOD, 436 Elmer st.—Duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, front porch, yard, $47; garage $8. Penhurst 3761-J.

OAKLAND HOUSE.

3832 Bates street—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; rent $65.00. Court 1141.

$58—6-ROOM brick (row), heated garage, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace, blinds, etc. Federal 2308-J.

OAKMONT—Attractive house, 6 rms., bath, 3 minutes from station. Occupancy April 1st. Oakmont 1108.

Frankstown Rd., 6-r. hse., bath, gas, el., $60. FR. 6901-R.

CRAFTON HTS.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, good con. May 1. $50. Montrose 9909.

INGRAM—5-rm. & par. apt., bit.-in feat.; also 6-rm. house, ea. $65. WA. 0894-J.

FREDERICK ST., 748, McKees Rocks—6-rm. house, bath, $37, May 1. FI. 1980-R.

6 ROOMS, bath, sun-parlor, hardwood floors, newly decorated, $60. OAK. 411.

AVALON—Double house, 6 rooms, finished attic, coal furnace; conv. Linden 1872.

BELLEVUE—N. Bryant ave., 1st flr., 5 rms., duplex, modern. Linden 3179-J.

SWISSVALE—DICKSON ST., 1542—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, $20.

### FOR RENT
### Apartments, East End 36

**Pennsylvania Apartments**
4403 CENTER AVE., COR. DITHRIDGE.
A New Building of Unusual Merit.
Charming 4 and 5-room apartments, generous in size and flooded with sunlight, many overlooking an attractive formal garden.
Steel casement windows, plenty of closet space, fully equipped kitchens with frigidaires, service halls for deliveries, incinerators, laundries, separate storage space for each tenant, children's playground and garage accommodations are all features planned to give the greatest possible utility and convenience.
Rapid renting to date has demonstrated that this building appeals to the most exacting tenant. Moderate rentals, together with the advantage of complete service of the highest standard, including heat, light, refrigeration, window, wall, rug and floor cleaning, daily newspapers—in fact, no other expense except telephone, adds to the desirability of this building. Occupancy May 1st.
Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday.
TELEPHONE SCHENLEY 4832.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 OLIVER BUILDING. ATLANTIC 8197.

**Wendover Apartments**

5562 Hobart St.
Pittsburgh's Newest Million Dollar Apartment. Unexcelled location, overlooking Schenley Park. Complete in every detail and service.
Three-room suites ........ $ 80—$ 95
Four-room suites ........ $ 90—$120
Five-room suites ........ $110—$135
READY FOR OCCUPANCY APRIL 15.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. HAZEL 3637.

**DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS**
This beautiful apartment just being completed in the heart of the Schenley Farms district. Ideal for location, transportation, shopping, educational, art and sports. Apartments are 4 rooms and complete in every respect. Occupancy April 15. Managing director on premises.
144 Dithridge St.
Phone Schenley 3815.

STUDIO APARTMENTS
Squirrel Hill's Finest
HOLLENDEN APTS. AT WIGHTMAN AND DARLINGTON ROAD NEAR FORBES ST.
Suites of 3 rooms, including extremely large living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; heat and refrigeration furnished.
RENT $115.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

APARTMENTS!
$53—7824 Kelly st. 5 rooms, bath.
65—211 West st. Steam heated, 6 rooms, bath.
75—5113 Liberty ave. 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath.
80—5524 Hays st. 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished.
90—634 Maryland ave. Steam heated, 6 rooms, tile bath.
Many Others!
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St. ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals. Free rent to May 1st. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

CHESAPEAKE APT.
MARYLAND AND HOWE STS.
Excellent apartment, 5 rooms, bath, fine condition; maid's room, bath; separate electric refrigeration; heat, janitor service; $93.00. Immediate possession. Comfortable 4-room, alcove, bath, maid's room, bath, electric refrigeration, heat, janitor service; $80.00. Convenient to trolley and busses.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SQUIRREL HILL AND SHADYSIDE. MOST ATTRACTIVE
ALDERSON APTS. MAEBURN RD.
From 1 room, kitchenette to 4 rooms and full kitchen; spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service. Rentals include all conveniences; $68 to $98. For inspection call
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

APARTMENTS
Heidelberg—Cor. Braddock and Waverly. Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, janitor service. Rent $110. Open for inspection.
Normanhurst—216 S. Winebiddle ave. Six rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $100.00.
Duplex—6757 Thomas blvd.—Five rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

East Liberty Apartments
251 S. St. Clair St.
NEAR FRIENDSHIP AVENUE.
Modern suites of 3 and 4 rooms. Steam heat and janitor service furnished. Convenient to car lines and Railroad Station.
RENT $50.00 TO $60.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Netherland Apt.
Conveniently located, Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside Dist.; steam heated apt. of 4 rooms, sun porch; $90 and $93.50 per month. Immediate possession, if desired. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5-rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

$90.00—Beechwood terrace, near Forbes street, finest location in Pittsburgh, duplex apartment of 5 rs., hot-water heat; all conveniences. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SIX ROOMS
Brick, bath, gas, electric, laundry, janitor service; 7821-3 Kelly st.; only $60.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Pinehurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

100% LOCATION
Large downtown storeroom on Fifth avenue, 20-foot frontage. Call Grant 5567.

SHAW AVE., 1822-1826-1830—2 first-floor and one second floor apts., duplexes, $118.75 monthly. John Bannon, 415 Lloyd st., Pgh. Hiland 8615-J.

STANTON AVE., 6120—Modern apartment, 6 rooms, sun room, 2 tile baths, garage, hot water heat; Frigidaire. Call owner, Montrose 0611.

HOBART ST., 5621—Apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor, in-a-door bed; fully equipped; $95; garage $10 extra. Hazel 0998-R.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 540—6 rms., bath, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, porches, garage, corner location; adults; $75.

CLAYBOURNE ST., E. E.—Duplex, 1st and 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath, $55. Gentiles. Montrose 8556.

HASTINGS ST., 216, near 5th ave.—Duplex, 1st floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths; modern. Mont. 6340.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—Duplex, 6 large rooms, pantry, garage, $100. Hazel 1352-J.

$65—Steam heated corner apt., 4 r., 1st floor on car line, Penhurst 6536-W.

E. E. WINEBIDDLE S., 380—Apt., 3 rms., well furn., conv. location, man and wife.

S. NEGLEY, 631—4 rms., bath, fur., $85; unfur., $75; adult Gent. Ma. 1509-3874.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX, 1st floor, 5 rms, bth., porch, handy. Hazel 0998-R.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
Reduced Rental
$75.00—Four rooms and sun parlor; all newly decorated; hardwood floors, tile bath and shower.
$80.00—Six-room apartment; newly decorated; hardwood floors, tile bath and shower.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

PEACOCK MANOR
924 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartments, including bedroom.
Rent $85 to $95
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, heat, light and electric.
COMPARE OUR RTS. WITH OTHERS
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

East End Apartments.
$55.00—409 LLOYD ST., BRICK, 2ND FLOOR, 5 ROOMS AND BATH.
$55.00—312 N. EUCLID AVE., BRICK, 3RD FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, BATH, JANITOR SERVICE AND HEAT FOR HALLS.
$75.00—7046 PENN AVE., 2ND FLOOR, 5 ROOMS, BATH, JANITOR SERVICE AND HEAT FOR HALLS.
$125.00—510 S. HIGHLAND AVE., BRICK, 6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL.
TWO TO SEVEN ROOMS.
$45 TO $175
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Center 3916.

$50 & $55 Lincoln Apts.
324 S. Mathilda St.
3 rooms and breakfast room, janitor service, can be seen any time.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

ABERDEEN APT.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st.; few choice 3-room apts.; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; available for May 1 occupancy; rental $110 to $125, including heat, light, gas and electricity; references. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

MORROWFIELD APARTMENTS.
SQUIRREL HILL.
12 MINUTES DRIVE TO DOWNTOWN
FREE BUS SERVICE.
2-3-4-ROOM SUITES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Most reasonable apt. rentals in city. All services included in rental.
2715 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 5700.
J. F. DUNLAY, MGR.

$90.00 PER MONTH.
Cheapest apartment in Shadyside; 4 rooms, tile bath, In-a-Door bed, Frigidaire; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY P. M.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Squirrel Hill-Reduced
$70—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FRIENDSHIP PARK.
NORMANHURST APARTMENT.
Winebiddle ave., 2nd floor, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, janitor service. Reduced rent.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$50—Apt., 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, or 4 rms. & bath; Broad st.
$59—Apt. of 4 rooms and bath, on Callowhill st., newly decorated, heated; free rent to May 1st.
$60—Apt. of 5 rooms and bath, Whitfield st.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., HI. 7070.

REDUCED RENT.
BELLEVUE—STRATFORD APTS.
217 SO. MILLVALE AVE.
$67.50 and $72.50—Modern 5-room apts., tile bath, steam heat, janitor service, etc.; May 1st possession. Call Montrose 7029 or Grant 2252.

THE BELVEDERE,
5523 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st. SHADYSIDE.
Modern. Exclusive. Convenient. Four and five rooms, heat, frigidaire, etc. Inquire janitor or Mayflower 6383.

CORNER LOCATION, $50—Delightful apt. for adults; three large, cheerful rooms and bath, 3rd floor, hardwood floors; use of model laundry and yard; floors and paints in excellent condition; everything private. Phone Sunday morning. Schenley 1542.

D'Arlington Apartments
CORNER NEVILLE & BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration. Rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

$70—ONE only, 5 rooms, tile bath, large front porch, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, janitor service, etc., in high-grade apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 6383.

GABEL APARTMENTS
ELLSWORTH AND CLYDE, SHADYSIDE.
5 and 7 rooms, including light, heat, refrigeration and windows cleaned; $125 to $225. Mayflower 3694.

SQ. HILL—3-rm. efficiency apt.; in a new mod. apt. bldg.; rental $82.50 to $88; h.-w. heat, Frigidaire, inc. Hazel 0998-R.

$40—BRUSHTON TER.—4 rooms, bath, steam heat included. Hiland 8635. 8 to 5 except Sunday.

44th ST., 324—First floor, duplex, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat. Inquire 4232 Sherrod st.

McKEE PL.—May 1; 5 r., t. ba., h. w. heat; $90. May. 2742.

### FOR RENT
### Apartments, East End 36

East Liberty District
Attractive Duplexes
6463 AURELIA STREET. NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Attractive 5-room apartments, in excellent condition. Large open porches. 3 minutes' walk to East Liberty Station and numerous car lines.
RENT $65.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898. Beautiful large 2-room apts.; unfurnished or furnished; also a few choice 3-room apts. available May 1st at very attractive rentals.

ONLY TWO LEFT.
KOCH APARTMENTS
5127 CENTER AVE.
Five-room, $65 and $75 per month; we furnish free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens, janitor service; 15 min. to heart of city; street cars at door, bus on blvd. in rear, half block from R. R. station. Call court 2702 or janitor on premises. Hiland 4834-J.

HIGHLAND TOWERS
An Apartment of Six Rooms & Two Baths. Maid's Room & Bath.
May First Possession.
340-42 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Montrose 2270.

NEW DUPLEX
Eastwood Farms.
Two-story brick, slate roof. Two apartments, 6 rooms, bath and garage each. Electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens; enameled ranges, Minneapolis electric controlled hot water heat. Each apartment rents for $125 per month. Only $8,000 cash required for $3,000 yearly income. 8906 Upland terrace. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

Greenlawn Apartment
Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves.; 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental modern considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

SCHENLEY Dist., 4179-4181 Center ave.—Overlook Apts. for rent, 6 rooms, including heat. Court 0351 after 6. Hazel 2476-R or J.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
East End district; building sound and fireproof; two apartments available May first; one of 5 rooms and bath and one of 7 rooms and 2 baths; both have front and rear porches, electric refrigerator, modern conveniences; normal rental.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

VALESKA APTS.
1036-38 Brushton ave.—3, 4 or 5-room apartments from $33.50 to $50.00; possession at once or May 1st. Inquire at Apt. No. 1 in building.

SUMMERLEA St., 730—Duplex, 2nd. floor, 7 large rooms; modern; $80.
HOLDEN ST., 5737—Near Maryland, 1st., 2nd. floor, 5 rms., heat, janitor, $85, $90; heat; janitor, $85 & $90. Owner Montrose 6340.

WILKINS AVENUE, 5521.
Five rooms. All modern conveniences. Reasonable rental.
COURT 2673. C. P. HITCHENS, Columbia Bldg.

MODERN 5-7-8 room apartments, 2-3 floor, 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn avenue. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
Beautiful 6 rooms and bath duplex, 1st flr., modern in every particular; garage. Owner, Montrose 2072 afternoons.

EAST LIBERTY
Apt. for colored, 6 rooms and bath, on Penn ave., near East Liberty Station. For information, call Court 3640.

OAKLAND—Dahlia Apts., 3414 Parkview ave., 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor service; porch overlooking Schenley Park; $80; May possession. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

BENNETT ST., 7534.
5 rooms and bath, modern; steam heat, janitor service, $70. Call Montrose 0646.

SQUIRREL HILL—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor, $75; Gentiles, adults; May 1. HA. 7172-R.

NEW DUPLEX—1st or 2d floor, 5 or 6 rooms and garage; $85. 6325 Monitor st.
DUPLEX—6 rooms, sun parlor and garage. 2709 Tilbury st. Penhurst 1040.

EAST END.
$60.00—duplex; 5 rooms and bath; modern; large grounds. Atlantic 3266 Monday.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APARTMENT.
$50.00—Second fl., tile bath, porch, newly decorated. Jan. Service. Hiland 0921.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2626—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, front porch, garage, 2nd floor, $115. McKeesport 2241.

SQUIRREL HILL duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; garage optional. 6655 Northumberland st. Hazel 5422.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7333—Above drug store, 5 rooms, bath, $40; possession at once. Apply at drug store.

WILKINSBURG duplex, sun parlor, bath, modern, $65, including heat; reduced rent. Franklin 9030-J.

SQ. HILL, 1852—Duplex, large light rms., modern, exclusive, on short quiet street; garage. Hazel 5508.

$75—128 STRATFORD AVE.—Second fl., 5 rooms, bath, mod. Inquire premises.

CALL at 5617 Melvin st.; modern duplex; garage.

### East End Houses 40

DUPLEXES
$65, WAS $70—6 large, light, airy rooms. 6955-61 Frankstown ave., at Murtland ave.; convenient to P. R. R. stations and cars; hardwood floors, hot water heat; possession at once. Rent starts May 1st; key at 6963.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES
Brick dwelling of 11 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Large grounds.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
12-roomed brick house. Suitable for a rooming or fraternity house. Best location in Oakland. Corner 5th ave. and Dithridge st., opposite Webster Hall.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Near University.
Well-built brick house, living room, dining room, den, sun porch, 3 large bedrooms and large, light basement; hot water heat; good neighborhood; wonderful view over Schenley dist.; rent $110; furniture may also be arranged for. Call Atlantic 1830 or Mayflower 2590, Sunday.

$112.50—6 Rooms & 2 Baths.
Second floor, 608 N. Sheridan ave., near Stanton ave.; elec. refrig., hot water heat, newly decorated; includes garage.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

MORNINGSIDE
Six room modern house; hot water heat, coal furnace, garage, exceptionally desirable; $95. May 1st.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
424 N. Highland ave. MO. 3030.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.
7118 Bennett—7 rooms, bath ........ $80
6972 Kelly—6 rooms, bath ........ 70
7525 Fleury Way—4 rooms, bath ........ 40
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.
Court 1141. 434 Diamond Street.

$100—McPHERSON BLVD., 693—Brick, 7 rooms, bath, garage. Montrose 2998.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—7-room house, 2 baths, garage, strictly modern, $115. Penhurst 9088.

### FOR RENT
### East End Houses 40

JUST A FEW OF THE EXCEPTIONAL PLACES TO BE FOUND ON OUR RENT LIST.
HOUSES
$ 45.00—Seagirt st., 4 rooms, bath.
65.00—Point View st., 6 rooms, tile bath.
75.00—King ave., 6 rms., tile bath, hwd. fls.
85.00—Jackson st., 7 rms., h. w. heat, hwd. fls., garage.
85.00—Mellon st., 9 rms., bath; large lot to alley.
85.00—Worth st., 8 rms., bath, hwd. fls.
95.00—Mellon st., 6 rms., tile bath, hwd. fls.; garage.
95.00—Jackson st., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; garage.
105.00—Wellesley st., 7 rms., 2 baths, hwd. fls.; garage.
125.00—Cordova rd., 6 rms., tile bath, hwd. fls., h. w. heat; garage.
145.00—Thomas blvd., 7 rms., 2 baths, b. r. room; garage.
Duplexes & Apartments
$ 40.00—Spahr st., 4 rms., bath.
45.00—Auburn st., 4 rms., bath.
55.00—Highland N. ave., 4 rms., bath.
57.50—Pacific S. ave., 4 rms., bath, heat, gas and light included.
72.00—Pennfield court, 3 rms., tile bath, fridgr., hwd. floors.
90.00—Beechwood blvd., 4 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. heat.
120.00—Beechwood blvd., 6 rms., tile bath, hwd. fls, Fridgr.
STOP FOR OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. Mo. 8686.

Denniston Ave. Homes
1602-1604 DENNISTON AVE., AT AYLESBORO.
Modern, small family dwellings of 6 rooms and sun parlor, also open porches. Attractive ground for which owner provides caretaker. Best value on Squirrel Hill.
RENT $90.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

REAL BARGAIN
7-room duplex, large sun parlor, den, hot-water heat, new hardwood floors, separate laundry, built-in features. 5616 Northumberland near Wightman; reduced rental $95. Worth seeing.

A COMFORTABLE HOME
7 nice light rooms, 2 baths, modern living room type, unusual press and storage space, handy to cars, school and Tech. Reduced rental $97.50. Seeing this is renting it. 1514 S. Negley, near Aylesboro.

$60—5 ROOMS—$60
Duplex, tile bath, located near Westinghouse High School and P. R. R. Station. Cor. Murtland and Idlewild. April rent free with any one of the above.
McGillick Sav. & Trust Co.
5927 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

CENTER VILLA
EFFICIENCY HOMES.
Five rooms, rough plaster walls, water heat by economical gas burning furnace, tile bath with shower, Frigidaire. Garage; caretaker provided for grounds.
$100
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

East End Duplexes for Rent.
$50—6629 SHETLAND AVE., 2ND FL., 5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR AND BATH.
55—232 COLLINS AVE., 2ND FL., 5 ROOMS AND BATH.
65—218 SHERIDAN AVE., 2ND FL., 4 ROOMS, BATH, IN-A-DOOR BED.
65—611 S. BRADDOCK AVE., 1ST FL., 5 ROOMS, BATH, HOT WATER HEAT.
70—531 SHERIDAN AVE., 1ST FL., 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
75—611 S. BRADDOCK AVE., 2ND FL., 7 RMS., BATH, HOT WATER HEAT.
80—6340 AURELIA ST., 5 RMS., BATH, HOT WATER HEAT; WITH FRIGIDAIRE, $85.00.
91—529 SHERIDAN AVE., 2ND FLOOR, 8 ROOMS, BATH.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Seven-Room Dwelling
610 WORTH ST.
NEAR KINSMAN ROAD.
7-room house; yard and open porches. Convenient to good Public and Parochial Schools.
RENT $72.50.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Estella Dwellings
5251½-5257 Forbes Street.
Two modern high class homes and garages; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heating system. Furnished free with living room radiant fire, kitchen range, window shades and screens; rent $110 per month.
Near Woodlawn ave., nr. Pitt and Tech schools, 15 min. to heart of city. Call owner, Court 2702, or Schenley 0525.

HOUSES!
$55—7212 Lemington ave., 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
60—822 No. Beatty st., 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath; garage optional.
90—5890 Darlington rd., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

FINE DUPLEX
CALLOWHILL ST.
Six light rooms and two baths, water heat; garage. Unusually well planned and in excellent condition.
RENTAL $125.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Center 3916.

HIGHLAND PARK
Modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, built-in ice box; garage; in fine condition; exclusive location. Rent $125-$130. Can be seen by appointment only.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SQ. HILL'S BEST
New house, 8 r., 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, incinerator. Located 1335 Shady avenue, north of Forbes street. SEE OUR RENT LIST.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
Exclusive agents. 707 Commonwealth Bldg.

ROWAN AVE.
Six rooms and bath; comfortable home for small family.
RENTAL $40.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Center 3916.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
mailed by request.
East End dwellings, apartments and duplexes.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.
Open Saturday Afternoon.

MODERN, NEW
6-room brick, one year old; hot water heat, tile tub-shower bath, laundry. 7641-3 Hamilton ave.; only $65.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

$85.00—6 rooms, tile bath and shower, furnace, refrigeration.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 4357.

$83—Morrowfield ave., brick house of 6 rooms and bath.
$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; Ridgeville st., Squirrel Hill.
F. G. CONLEY. HILAND 7070.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST.
$35, COLORED—5352 Columbo st.; 5-rm. brick house; gas and elec.; get key at 5350½ Columbo st. Washington Real Estate Co. Grant 2252.

SEE what Dr. Luke has to offer you on Squirrel Hill at the following rents: $65, $90, $100, $125 per month. Residence phone Hazel 5712. Office phone, Montrose 0780.

Complete Rent List.
P. W. Siebert, 5104 Penn. MO. 5762

LANDLORDS—We have hundreds of colored renters seeking modern homes by May 1st. Jas. W. Brown. Hiland 5927.

IMMEDIATE possession, modern 8 rms., bath, sun-porch, nr. schools, cars, bus line. A-1 condition. Mayflower 8070.

NORTH BEATTY ST., 735, near Stanton ave.—Dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, garage; gentiles. Inquire 5700 Stanton ave.

COLOMBO ST., few doors from Negley ave.; 7-rm. house; front, rear porches; $80. MO. 7843.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage optional. Hiland 7763.

OAKLAND, 314 Ophelia—9 rooms, bath, reception hall, front, rear porches, $90.

CHISLETT ST., 1811—5-rm. double house, garage, $75. Fisk 0284-J. 5:30 to 8 p. m.

WILKINSBURG—434 Mifflin; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $47. Grant 3791-R.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful new, 6-rm. house, breakfast nook, $85. Hazel 3101-R.

HERMITAGE ST., 7313—8 rooms, brick, furnace, etc., $75. Mont. 6340.

HUNTRESS ST., 6313—6 rms., bath, furnace, yard, $40. Grant 1724-J.

EAST END—4 Hartman Lane, 6 rooms, bath, $45. Lehigh 5127.

### FOR RENT
### East End Houses 40

East End Dwellings for Rent.
$40—927 BELMONT ST., FRAME, 6 RMS., AND BATH.
45—338 HALE ST., BRICK, 6 ROOMS AND BATH.
50—1546 BROADHEAD ST., BRICK, 6 RMS., BATH, FURNACE, GARAGE.
55—5819½ BROAD ST., FRAME 7 RMS., BATH.
65—506 LINCOLN AVE., BRICK, 6 RMS., BATH.
70—5611 BROAD ST., BRICK, 7 RMS., BATH.
75—408 HASTINGS ST., FRAME, 6 RMS., BATH.
85—5936 ALDER ST., BRICK, 6 RMS., NEWLY DECORATED, FRIGIDAIRE.
85—6619 RIDGEVILLE ST., 6 RMS., BATH, HOT AIR HEAT.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES. 3 RMS. TO 12 RMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
HAZEL 0381-0382.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.
USE OUR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Attractive Houses at Reduced Rates.
$ 65—Oakland, 6 rooms, bath.
70—Kelly street, 6 rooms, bath.
80—Bennett street, 7 rooms, bath.
100—Wightman st., 6 rooms, bath.
125—Beechwood blvd., 7 rms., tile bath, gymnasium, garage.
FOR DETAILS CALL COURT 1141.

E. E.—SQ. HILL
RENT LIST BY REQUEST.
50—6452 Dean st., 4-rm. apt.
55—1167 Paulson ave., 5-rm. apt.
60—6451 Navarro st., 5-rm. res.
60—1157 Paulson ave., 6-rm. res.
95—6533 Northumberland, 5-rm. apt.
95—1322 S. Negley ave., 5 rms., gar.
140—6531 Northumberland, 7 r., 2 bths.
Each home is modern, tile bath, hardwood floors and furnace.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

CHOICE DUPLEXES
Thomas boulevard, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.
St. Marie street, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
Wilkins avenue, 6 rooms, bath, maid's bath.
CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

ALDER STREET
6-ROOM HOUSE
Conveniently located near heart of East Liberty. Open front porch; lawns cared for by owner.
REFRIGERATION.
$85
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Center 3916.

$67.00—Lyric st. at Lincoln ave., brick dwg., 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric light; large lot; possession May 1st. Call Hiland 2951 or
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Modern 8-Room Homes
On North Murtland Ave.
Opposite Westinghouse Park.
Near Penn Ave.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES, IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
EAST END
5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
SQUIRREL HILL
2380 Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave.—Including heat, $82.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

$150—S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 10 r., b.; 2-car gar.
$ 75—Kelly st., 9 rms., ba., mod.
$ 70—Gross st., duplex, 6 r., ba., mod.
$ 42—Kincaid st., 5 r., ba., mod.
$ 18—Butler st., 3 r., elec., 2nd fl.
$ 18—Mifflin st., 3 r., elec., 1st fl.
P. W. SIEBERT, 5104 Penn. Mo. 5762.

POINT BREEZE
CHOICE DUPLEX
Six attractive rooms, sun parlor, two baths, water heat, refrigeration. Conveniently located and in excellent condition.
RENTAL $110.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Center 3916.

Shadyside Dist.
Attractive house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; steam heating system, electric refrigeration; Roslyn Place, near Ellsworth Ave. Only $123 per month.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Hollenden Place Homes
1722 WIGHTMAN ST., AT DARLINGTON RD.
Desirable 6-room cottage type houses, 2 baths; all modern conveniences, excellent street car service.
RENT $115.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

OAKLAND DUPLEX—$60
372½ McKEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

House—So. Dithridge St.
Near 5th Ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec. light, ldry., porches. $100 per month. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

RENT LIST
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

513 MARYAND AVE., NR. ELLSWORTH. Rep. on prem. from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday. 3-room and bath apt., 2nd fl. Rent $40. 4-room and bath apt., 2nd fl. Rent $50.
Prudential Realty Co.,
441 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

ATLANTIC AVE. DISTRICT—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $42; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $30; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

POINT BREEZE—$65
Modern, 5 rooms, bath, near cars, schools; Jonathan place, near Homewood Sta. Owner on premises Sunday 2 to 5. Hazel 6072.

WORTH ST.—6 large rooms, sun-parlor, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, garage.
BEELER ST.—6 large rooms, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, porches. Both near school. Hazel 2244.

PHONE FOR OUR RENT LIST.
J. Leo Sheran Hiland 6146-6147 6020 Center Ave.

$35.00—Brick, 4 rooms, bath and electric.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 4357.

$90—First-floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor; South Fairmount.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., Hiland 7070.

CHISLETT ST., 1185—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, modern, $65. CULLEN CO., 317 Highland Bldg.

E. E.—Deal direct; ideal home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; gar., Frigidaire, $175. HA 5567-J.

WILKINSBURG—5-room house, bath, coal furnace, $57.50. Montrose 8576.

OAKLAND, cor. Elsinore and Ophelia St.—8 rooms. Mayflower 8393.

### FOR RENT
### East End 40

MURDOCH FARMS
MURDOCH ST., 1253—Six rooms, maid's room and bath. Moderately priced. COURT 2673. C. P. HITCHENS, Columbia Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
Near Murray ave., brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, porches; good condition. Rent reduced. Call Franklin 3649-J.

NEAR FIFTH & SHADY
Immediately available, brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; hot water heat; excellent condition and location. Inquire 6313 Kentucky.

SQUIRREL HILL.
2207 Wightman street—house of 6 rms., bath, breakfast room and garage; all modern conveniences; rent $100. Court 1141.

MORNINGSIDE DWELLINGS.
Jancey and Chislett st.; 6-room houses, free rent to May 1; condition guaranteed; rent $75. Hiland 1154-R.

SQ. HILL, Mirror st., 942—New 5-room houses and garages, rent $80; open from 9 to 4:30. See owner.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2839—New home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, steam heat; all modern conveniences. Lafayette 0517-J.

### North Side Houses 41

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 rms., bath, attic, gar., West View. $65.00
5 rms., bath, Letsche st. ........ $45.00
6 rms., bath, attic, Buena Vista .... $50.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. ........ $52.50
6 rms., toilet, Strauss st. ........ $32.00
APARTMENTS
4 rms., bath, Davis ave. dist. ..... $40.00
4 rms., bath, Clayton ave. dist. ..... $30.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ........ $35.00
3 rms., attic, Hamlin st. ........ $25.00
3 rms., bath, West North ........ $25.00
MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
11 rms., bath, Sheffield st. ........ $90.00
7 rms., bath, garage, Lowrie st. .... $55.00
7 rms., bath, Kirkbride st. ........ $65.00
7 rms., bath, arranged for 2 families, for colored, Fountain st. ........ $50.00
APARTMENTS.
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. ........ $35.00
6 rms., bath, Charles, nr. Perry .... $50.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ........ $30.00
4 rms., bath, 1st fl., Fayette st. .... $45.00
2 rms., toilet, Manhattan st. ........ $16.00
3 rms., bath, West North ........ $30.00
6 rms., bath, Burgess st. ........ $70.00
6 rms., bath, Sherman, facing parks $65.00
4 rms., bath, Perrysville dist. ........ $30.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

1509 DAVIS AVE.
Modern 5-room brick home, porch, laundry, etc. Best residential district on North Side. Rental $62 per month; possession May 1. Telephone O. E. Cully, Fairfax 0687, after 6 p. m.

COLORED—FREE RENT TO MAY 1.
$30—6-room houses; gas and electric. 74, 76 and 76½ Strauss st., North Side, near Charles st.
$20—1, 3, 4 and 6 Harlan ave., 5 room houses.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Brighton-Davis District.
Two-story brick dwelling—967 Davis avenue, 5 rooms, bath, storage room and garage. Peoples Savings & Trust Company, 4th & Wood, or call owner, Linden 2176.

RENT—Superior ave. 5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30; Tobin st., 6-room house, $20; 2 rooms, $10. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

"TELEPHONE"
We will send you our RENT LIST.
Houses—Apartments—Stores.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

JUNIATA ST.—8-room house, $68; 2 sinks, bath; suitable 2 families. 3-room house, 2nd flr.; gas, elect., $30. 5 rooms, 2nd flr.; gas, elec., laundry, $40. 1238 Sheffield st., 2nd flr., 2 rooms, kitchenette, sep. meter, gas, elec., $22. Cedar 2015-J.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $135; 4-room house, $20; newly papered; 3 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, $17; 2 rooms, $10; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

$28.50—Straus st., fr., 5 rms., gas, elec.
$27.50—Brighton rd., frame, 6 rms., elec.
$80—Perrysville ave., 10 rms., bath, elec.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

NEW BRICK HOUSE, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace; $65 mo; garage optional; frigidaire $5 extra; see No. 7 Verner Court nr. Davis & Termon avenue; call Atlantic 9930.

GET our new list of houses and apartments.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

1810 SPRING GARDEN AVE.—4 rooms; electric, gas, water, nice yard; paved street; square from car; $22. CE. 2727.

PERRYVIEW, 40—New stone and stucco, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, attic, h. w. heat, porches, $87.50. Cedar 6539-M.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723, near Termon—8 rooms; garage, $105. Linden 2522-R.

N. S.—6 rooms, bath, $60; 5 rooms, bath, $40. Call Monday. Carrick 1636.

### South Hills Houses 42

TO LET— SOUTH HILLS.
Neeld ave. apt. of 4 rms., sun-parlor .. $62
Vodeli ave. apt., 5 rms., bath, garage .. 80
Bensonia ave. apt., 5 r., tile b. & gar. .. 75
Espy ave., 1st floor, 5 rms., coal furn. .. 90
Illinois ave., frame house, 6 rms. .... 65
Potomac ave., 5 rms. and bath ........ 55
Beechview ave., 1st floor, 6 rms. .... 65
Capitol ave., frame house, 6 rms. .... 50
Suburban ave., brick house, 5 rms. .... 50
Potomac ave., 4 rms., heat furnished .. 70
Potomac ave., 5 rms., garage, etc. .... 85
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

REAL HOME
Five-room home, one square from Washington road, nice yard and nothing better located in Mt. Lebanon for rent. It will be a pleasure to show you this home. Rent $75.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

TO LET—BEECHVIEW.
Beechview ave., duplex of 5 rooms and sun parlor, coal furnace; first floor; $65.
DORMONT.
Philadelphia—A neat little bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, good location; only $60.
MT. LEBANON.
Shannon road, brick house of 6 rooms and attic, garage etc.; $80.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Comfortable, Convenient
Jillson ave., Brookline. Separate brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry. Close to school and cars. Only $45.00.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

OLDE OXFORD DWELLINGS.
The last word in efficiency apartments, in Mt. Lebanon; 4 rooms, built-in bed, porch, sound-proof construction; rent, $110 with garage; everything included but phone.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

$52.50—MODERN HOUSE
5 rooms, bath, best location, near cars, stores, churches, schools, etc.; garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road. Carrick 1115.

MT. LEBANON
5 rooms, twin house, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, large yard, close to everything. Price $70.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CARRICK, Dandy brick house 5 rooms, sun-parlor, bath, coal furnace; rent $50; see No. 524 Willett Rd. off Church Av. or call Atlantic 9930.

BROOKLINE—8 rms., brick house and reception hall, tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat; 2-car garage; 1 min. to car. Lehigh 1428.

KNOXVILLE, 244 Reisert St.—5 rooms, bath, $50.
246½ Reisert St.—4 rooms and bath, $40. Call Carrick 1114.

BEECHVIEW, $65—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, shades, screens, awnings, stoves, linoleum, curtain rods; near cars. Lehigh 2367.

$47—BEECHVIEW, frame house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furn., paved street.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BRENTWOOD—7-room buff brick house, paved street, fruit trees, etc. on property, $65. Schenley 2171.

EDITH ST., 432, Duquesne Hts.; 5 rms., bath, attic; rent reasonable. LA. 0562-J.

### Bellevue, West View 43

Bellevue Apartments
$75.00—1st floor apt., 5 large rooms, bath, all hwd. floors, sun porch, 100 feet from Lincoln avenue.
$75.00—2nd floor apt., 5 rooms and 2 third floor rooms, bath, all hardwood floors, sun porch, near Lincoln ave.
$67.50—2nd floor apt., 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches.
$55.00—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, front and rear porches.
Bellevue Houses
$60.00—Brick, 7 rooms, rec. hall, pantry, bath, furnace heat, near Lincoln ave.
$80.00—Frame, 7 rooms, finished 3rd floor, hot air heat, Teece ave., near Sprague ave.
$85.00—N. Euclid ave., near Lincoln ave., brick, 7 rooms, rec. hall, pantry, finished 3rd floor, furnace heat.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue.
Next to P. O. Linden 4270-4269.

### Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Rent $58—210 Park avenue. Five rooms, bath, electricity, steam heat furnished free by owner.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEN AVON—Best location, 7 rooms and reception hall home, large lot refinished, garage, $85 month. Linden 5340-R.

BEN AVON—Best location, 5-room duplex, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, $60 month. Linden 5340-R.

### FOR RENT
### Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard St. Several choice apartments. Available for May 1st occupancy. Living room, (in-a-door beds), kitchenette, dressing room, bath; also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

SELECT BAUM GROVE SECTION.
Elegantly furnished home of 11 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, mod., garage, $150.
P. W. Siebert, 5104 PENN AVE. Montrose 5762.

WILKINS AVENUE, 5521.
Five-room apartment. Completely furnished.
COURT 2673. C. P. HITCHENS, Columbia Bldg.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connection baths, $45.00 per month and up; hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

AMBER ST., 300—Corner Friendship; four-room apt., 1st floor, furnished; occupied by owner; also 3 unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor; good location. Hiland 7438-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished house, May to October, 6 rooms, front porch, yard, garage if desired. Point Breeze Dist.; ref. given and expected. MO. 7254.

EMSWORTH, 257 Allison ave.—5 rms., bath, completely furnished, electric refrigeration, nice yard; reasonable. Call Sunday or Monday. Linden 5556-J.

SIX months or year—7 rooms, 3 baths, apt., completely and comfortable furnished, $185. East End, bank references required. Court 3973.

NORTHUMBERLAND AVE., 5825—Attractively furnished bedroom, living room and pvt. bath; bachelor apt. HA. 1245.

BROOKLINE—8-room house, beautifully furnished, 1 block to cars, $100.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

NEGLEY Ave. Dist., S. Graham st., 2 rms., private bath, light and heat furnished, $45. Montrose 8533.

SHADYSIDE, NO. FIFTH AVE.—4 rooms, bath, A-1 condition; janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

CENTER AVE., 5430, E. E.—5 rooms, pvt. bath, shower; also 1 rm., kitch., bath.

N. HIGHLAND—Attractive furn. 4 or 5-rm. pvt. apt.; tile bath. Hiland 9595.

DAWSON ST., 3725, Oakland—2-rm. furn. housekeeping apt.; all conveniences.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Four large rooms and bath, $60. Fisk 1402.

TWO rooms, 3d floor; sink; $5 weekly. Lafayette 0436-M.

### Store Rooms 46

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn avenue, 23x60 feet, 5621 Penn avenue, 30x60 feet, between Negley avenue and St. Clair street; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

ONLY store available in this block on corner of fast-growing Mt. Lebanon section; suitable for notions, variety store, fruit, delicatessen, shoe repair, etc. 15x30; rent $55. Act quick. Lehigh 4200.

$80—Large storeroom in new apartment bldg. Immediate poss. LE. 5499.

### FOR RENT
### Business Properties 47

BAUM BOULEVARD
The best location on the Boulevard at the Corner of Roup Street and South Negley Ave.
3-story building, 12,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; building open on four sides; May 1st possession; low rental.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

939-941-943 PENN AVE.
Elegant location; 80,000 square feet of floor space; less space if desired; good for any wholesale or retail business; eight stories and basement; open for inspection; rental 40c per square foot; this is cheaper than warehouse space and is located in the heart of hotel, theater, wholesale and retail section of downtown business district.
Harvey R. Worthington Co.,
323 Fourth Ave. Court 2956 or 1858.

LOWEST PRICED WAREHOUSE SPACE
IN THE CITY. 10,000 SQUARE FEET. HEAT FURNISHED. 1201 PENN AVE. CALL BLACK HAWK PRESS. ATLANTIC 2574.

For Rent—Modern Bldg.
Constructed and arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business; 2 sty. bldg., 19,000 sq. feet; with level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. For rental and particulars, see Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

STOREROOMS
Prominent downtown corners, 5th Ave., Smithfield st., Liberty ave., Penn ave., Diamond st.
Investigate.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

ROOSEVELT
SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.
RENT $150. SIZE 15x44.
Show windows, marble stairs and corridors.
ENTRANCE 601 PENN AVE.
Horner Real Estate Co.,
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Atlantic 5087.

Bldg.—East Liberty
Fine cor. bldg., 2 fls. and bsmt., affording 12,000 sq. ft.; Shady Ave. near Penn. Well suited for automobile or catering business. For rental and particulars see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

STORE AND LOFTS
Suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business; passenger and freight elevator.
Washington Trust Co. Bldg.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STABLE
Central East End location, 22 stalls; also yard space as desired; possession May 1.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
424 N. Highland ave. Montrose 3030.

BELLEVUE — Offices and storerooms in new Suburban Bldg., single or en suite; ideal layout for doctor, dentist, osteopath, photographer, merchant tailor, etc.; heat, water and janitor service. Suburban Realty Co., 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4134.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BEST CITY LOCATION.
Corner brick bldg., modern, 20x60, suitable for light manufacturing or warehouse, either floor; rent very reasonable. Long lease. Hemlock 0783.

HOMESTEAD
20x110, on 8th ave., extending to 7th ave., 3 doors from corner; best location in town; $300 per month; possess. April 1.

STOREROOM, 23x110; suitable clothing store; good business location, 138 8th ave., Homestead. Homestead 2510-R.

SMALL, well-equipped machine shop for rent. Write 196, Sun-Telegraph.

STORE, 3 rooms, 4216 Penn ave., reasonable rent. Call Grant 2252.

STORE, four rooms, business location. 578 Brushton ave.

### Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

2 FLOORS, 60x100, for light manufacturing, electric and water, use of elevator; rent $100 per floor. 843 Jacksonia st., N. S., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 2125.

### Lofts & Warehouses 49

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse,
912 Webster Avenue,
Lot 25x110; office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light; two blocks from Bigelow blvd.; long term lease is desired. Inquire T. G. Sessa, attorney for owner, 801 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 9847.

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

### Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

LOFT or hall with about 3,000 sq. ft. floor area in Pgh., to be used as armory. U. S. Naval Reserves, 141 Grant ave., Millvale. Phone Millvale 1885.

### Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT — 122-acre farm, Armstrong Co., near Appolio, Pa.; $10 per mo.; only farmers need answer. Write Box N 248, at 220 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

### Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED for rent at once, house or apartment.
RUSK & BALL,
Dormont Sav. & Trust Bldg. Le. 9534.

FARM—About 5 acres, somewhere on Butler rd., Peter C. Hlebo, 520 Eighth ave., Homestead, Pa.

REFINED bus. women want rm. & kitch., prefer unfurn., Cathedral dist. MA. 2012.

### FOR RENT
### Offices & Desk Room 50

GROGAN BLDG.
At the last minute Louise Maguire, modiste, occupying the entire 5th floor of this building for the past 30 years, has decided to retire from business. Owing to the lateness of her decision, we are offering this floor or any part either fully equipped or otherwise at sacrifice prices. All light, cheerful offices. Some of them finished with hardwood floors. Space must be seen to be appreciated. SEE
Z. L. EISNER,
406 GROGAN BLDG. ATLANTIC 5386.

DIAMOND ST.
OPPOSITE FRICK ANNEX.
Several choice offices, single or en suite, suitable for Attorneys, Real Estate or Insurance. Greatly reduced rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Store Rooms and Offices,
GRANT STREET AND THIRD AVE. OPPOSITE GRANT BUILDING.
This building has been remodelled into storerooms and offices with one floor for desk space with telephone central exchange and public stenographer; large offices that can be subdivided with all conveniences. The low rentals and desirable location of this building should meet your requirements. Call Hiland 8475 or Court 0108.

Washington Trust Co. Bldg.,
Offices, Single or Suites
Outside offices at reduced rentals; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevator; janitor service.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

MOVE TO EAST LIBERTY.
Cut your office rent in half; a few choice offices left in Liberty Bldg. and East End Trust Bldg.; good janitor and elevator service.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

OFFICES AND SHOPS
State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth ave.
Hacke Bldg., Fifth ave. and Market st.
Loew Bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth ave.
Smithfield Bldg., 612 Smithfield st.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075-6.

SHANNON BLDG.
326 Fourth Ave.
Lowest rent on Fourth avenue. Single or double rooms. See superintendent or
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Netherland Apts.
E.wood & Summerlea Sts.
Desirable Apts., 4 rooms, sun porch. $90, $93.50. Poss. now or May 1.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

AVAILABLE May 1, large private office, top floor, Commonwealth Bldg.; furnished or unfurnished; part of suite with private entrance. Telephone, stenographic service furnished. Court 2837.

"SERVICE"—$5 monthly, downtown office address, new modern building; name in telephone directory; desk space or private office. Manufacturers Agent's Headquarters. Atlantic 5617.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE AT 1005 WYLIE AVE. ATLANTIC 5194.

WILL SHARE OFFICE IN GRANT BLDG. COURT 1225.

### FOR SALE
### City & Suburban Houses 60

$5,950
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all-brick, brass plumbing, built-in tub, hardwood floors throughout, complete foundation under entire house, hot-air furnace, laundry trays, chandeliers included. Our plumbing and connections complete through to the curb, or will design a home to suit your needs. Free architectural service.
CLEAR LOT, LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Holt Construction Co.
Week days or Sunday call Penhurst 5319, or write T 298, Sun-Telegraph.

Best Bargain in Pittsburgh
Baum Grove, solid brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, lot 50x160 ft., shade trees and shrubbery, exceptionally easy terms.
Wilkinsburg, $8,000; Worth $11,000
Solid brick house, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, large lot, convenient to public and parochial schools, 4 car lines and Wkbg. Sta.; easy terms.
South Hills, $6,500
Five rooms, bath, electric light, large lot fronting on two sts., $1,000 cash, balance as rent.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

WILDWOOD
$3,500.
Here is an opportunity. Good house and ½-acre level ground, 3 minutes to trolley and plank road. Act quick.
BARDONA HEIGHTS.
New Colonial, just finished, 6 rooms and tile bath, level ½-acre, 2-car garage, fruit, shrubbery. For quick sale $9,000.
ALLISON PARK.
Colonial house, garage, 3 acres beautifully landscaped, fruit. This is a picturesque home. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R Sunday and Evenings.

New Grandview Home
$800 AND $68 A MONTH.
New buff brick ready to occupy, 6 rs., unf. 3rd fl. (make 2 rs.), hall, hardwd. fls., bath, 5 presses, 2nd fl., laundry, furnace, coal cel., built-in features, porch; near So. Hills Hi. School, 4 car lines; 10 min. to P. O. Haberman avenue. Open 2 to 5 Sunday.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Car 48 on Grant.

HERE'S YOUR COUNTRY PLACE; 3 ACRES, IDEALLY LOCATED LAND; MODERN TILE HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATHROOM, GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY IN HOUSE; FURNACE IN CELLAR; 520 FT. FRONTAGE ON STEUBENVILLE PIKE; SCHOOL AT YOUR DOOR, GRADE AND HIGH, 30 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF PGH.; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED AS MY WORK TAKES ME AWAY. E. V. McMICHAEL, IMPERIAL, PA.

LET US SHOW YOU
109 W. Hutchison ave., 9-room brick, level lot, 39x150; hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, beautiful fireplaces and lighting fixtures; perfect condition. Lovely quiet street; close to cars and trains. Sacrificing to close estate; $14,000.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

A REAL HOME
City conveniences with country advantages, bungalow type, 6 rooms, bath, storage room, cemented laundry, large garage, large sleeping porch, 12x28 ft. Wonderful place for children; almost an acre of ground; lots of room for garden and chickens. Price $7,000, easy terms. Frankstown Real Estate Co., 7800 Frankstown ave.

GRANDVIEW PLAN BARGAIN.
GOOD BRICK CORNER PROPERTY.
2 PAVED STREETS, HANDY LOCATION
8 rooms, bath, electric, hot water heating system, must see to appreciate this.
LARGE LIST OF HOMES, SEE
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 2208.

SEWICKLEY
New, modern, seven-room brick home, 2 baths, large lot. Price $18,100.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

SWISSVALE BARGAIN
$300 cash and $65 monthly will buy $8,000 home in Braddock ave., Swissvale. Six rooms, bath, all conveniences; near Union Switch & Signal. C. W. Carlson, Atlantic 0726 or Carrick 2655-M.

TAKE NOTICE—We have some six-room and eight-room houses, all modern conveniences, on cement state road; also three acres, level ground, near trolley and school. $300 per acre. See C. Ziegler, Elfinwild broker.

CASH FOR YOUR VACANT
We will take your lot as a down payment on a 6-room house, which is rented $60 monthly until May 1st, 1930. Let the tenant pay for your property. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

COUNTRY ESTATE
$60,000 HOME FOR $40,000
Widow will sacrifice beautiful stone residence, tile roof, stone garage, three acres. Perrysville 157.

$500 DOWN, will buy modern homes. Why rent? Balance like rent, all sizes, prices, terms, large lot, nr. schools, cars.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Boulevard, Glenshaw 441

SQUIRREL HILL—5626 BEACON ST. 9 rooms, 3 baths, $38,000. We will finance. Inspection invited.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
Phone Brandywine 1047.
Ask for Mr. Etchison.

GLEN OSBORNE, PA.—New 8-room, 2-bath, center hall, brick Colonial house; 2-car brick garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; lot 90x100; price $28,000; possession at once. Call D. L. Swearingen, 335 Sewickley.

HOUSES—All sizes, all prices; modern; all large lots. Lowery, 5 Orchard ave., Elfinwild, Pa. Glenshaw 147-R.

NEAR Langley High School, new 6-room, modern brick home; cost $11,000; reduced to $9,500. Write B. Gaspel, 304 H[illegible]

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Brick—optional color composition shingle roof, optional color, front and rear porches, side entrance.

Basement, furnace, water heater, laundry trays.

First floor, reception hall, French doors, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors.

Second floor, three rooms, tile bath with shower.

Third floor, permanent staircase, large enough for two rooms.

Size of house, 22x29.

**No Cash Payment**

NO CARRYING CHARGES

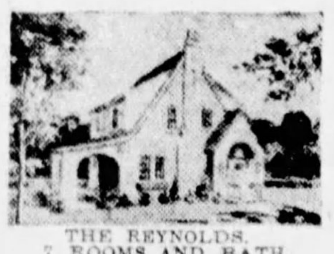
This beautiful brick home built anywhere on your lot and foundation for

**$75 a Month**

$75 is principal and interest. Home is fully paid in 114 months. May include life insurance payable at death or total disability.

BANKERS' MORTGAGE CORP.,

230 Fifth Ave., Suite 700. Atlantic 6160



THE REYNOLDS.
7 ROOMS AND BATH.

**Own Your Own Home**

Consult our plan book for your home. It is the first step in economy. Over 150 plans from which to make your selection. You can pay for your home the same as rent.

See the Sixth edition of our plan book, called PENNSYLVANIA HOMES. Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show you the Pennsylvania Homes without any obligation on your part, or call or write

**The Retail Lumber Dealers' Association**
of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
535 FIFTH AVE. PLAZA BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

**OAKMONT**

A clean suburban town in which to live; only half-hour's drive from downtown Pittsburgh; excellent schools, country clubs, swimming pool, and river advantages.

New homes; 5 rooms and bath; convenient location; quick possession; lot 42x150.

Price $7,500.

Well located, modern brick house, 7 rooms and bath; hot water heat; garage; lot 31x100.

Price $11,500. Terms.

Frame home in excellent condition; front hall type; modernly equipped; 8 rooms, 2 pantries, and finished attic; hardwood floors; steam heat; 3-car garage; lot 150x150; best neighborhood.

Bargain at $12,500. Terms.

Brick and shingle home, 6 rooms, bath, and finished attic; beautiful trees and shrubbery; lot 125x162; select district.

Price $20,000.

Brick and frame home located near Oakmont Country Club; 8 rooms, 2 baths, tile sun-parlor, butler's pantry; large linen closets; copper screens; steam heat; plastered basement with coal and fruit cellars; lot 200x300 with beautiful shrubbery.

Price $27,500.

W. A. TOMLINSON CO.,
374 Washington Avenue,
Oakmont, Pa.
Phone Oakmont 80.

**VALENTI HOMES**
**1929 SPECIALS**
Stone and Brick Construction

$11,250, cut stone, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, English Colonial or Dutch type, colored tile bath, steam heat, instantaneous hot water heater, hardwood floors, etc.

$13,500—7 rooms, larger size, 2-color tile bath, sun parlor; garage; select woodwork; rich appearing.

$8,950—6 rooms, rough local stone, English Colonial or Dutch type, hardwood floors, tile bath; if seven-room size, $10,000.

$7,650—Brick, 6 rooms, English or Colonial, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, etc.

$6,000—5 rooms, square Colonial type, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heating.

Any of these homes erected on your lot with Indiana limestone. We will be pleased to quote prices on any other homes to suit your fancy. Our houses are finished complete and satisfaction guaranteed. Small cash payment required.
C. VALENTI, Engineering Construction Co.
Phone evenings, Hiland 0871. During day, Linden 4522.
During day for appointment, Hiland 4243-M.

**LOOK THESE OVER.**

SWISSVALE—1916 Hanover st.; 5-room brick house with bath, good furnace; can be purchased like rent.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—235 Clearview ave. at Josephine st.; modern new home; beautiful location; overlooking Crafton and Thornsburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.

INGRAM—36 Kohala st.; 6-room frame house with bath; large level lot. Price $6,500. Small down payment; balance monthly.

**Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,**
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

**IDEAL HOME, $6,250**

FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.

We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

**A REAL BARGAIN**

If you are looking for a country home, we invite inspection of this property. We are offering a dwelling with 10 rooms and bath, also 4-room bungalow and more than one acre of ground for $15,000. The property is in A-1 shape, it fronts on the Library state road with car stop in the rear. Call Library 38.

**SHERADEN.**

Modern home and garage for $9,500; first-class location, 4 blocks from street car line, 50-ft. paved st., lot 37½x120 ft. Several other homes at various prices. Walnut 3746-R.

SHERADEN.
3024 MERWYN AVE.
7-room brick house with 2-car concrete block garage; level lot on paved street; $8,800; terms. Federal 2785. Immediate possession.

SEWICKLEY—823 Centennial ave., near Glen Osborne, 9-room frame and shingle; reception hall, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; lot 40x109; newly painted, papered; $12,500; will carry $7,500 mortgage. Sewickley 315-W.

UNION AVE., Oakdale, Pa.—Lot 100x260, with 2 houses, 8 rooms, bath, 5 rooms, bath; double garage, spring house, chicken house; near station. J. T. Edwards, 83 12th st., Ambridge, Pa.

WILKS—Modern brick home, $9,500; builders' sacrifice; make offer; liberal terms; 6 rms., tile bath, garage; near schools, cars, stores. Franklin 9235-R Monday; Schenley 2212 evening.

EDGEWOOD HOME—$9,000.
Lloyd ave., 149—2½-story brick-shingle, 6 rms., bath, recept. hall, h. w. ht., mod., nr. car; leaving city. Franklin 1599-R.

WILK—6-rm. brick, modern, garage, screens and awnings furnished; near school, stores. Owner selling $8,750; $1,000 down. Franklin 1591-W.

BRICK house, all conveniences, garage, acre ground landscaped. On State highway and trolley. Address Owner, Box W 169, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Oakland, 9-room stone house, hardwood floors, tile bath, cement cellar, 2-car garage, 1 block from Fifth ave. 218 Darragh St.

MARGARET ST. (near Brownsville Rd.) 7 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, electric, new furnace, lot 20x110. Lafayette 7262.

CLOSE TO CARS—5 minutes Wilkinsburg Station, 9-room home, bath, laundry, furnace; large level lot. Franklin 6139-J.

SALE—Arlington ave. dist., 6-rm. frame, arranged 2 families, $2,700; $300 cash, terms. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

FOREST HILLS, 340 Avenue F—Modern 6-rm. brick, all conveniences; landscaped lot, 58x115. $9,200. Valley 1945-R.

FIFTH AVE., 2106—Brick, 8 rms., bath; also 4-rm. frame in rear, bargain to quick buyer. Atlantic 7469.

EDGEWOOD—New brick-and-tile, 7 rooms, all modern; level lot to alley; easy terms. Franklin 9446-R.

FRANKSTOWN RD., $6,000, 6-r. fr. bung., mod. conv., 3 sq. to cars. Penhurst [illegible]

HOMEWOOD—6 rms., fin. attic, Ruud hr. [illegible], garage, $7,500. Terms. MO. 9995.

HARRISBURG ST., 3438, Sheraden—New 6-r. brk., $9,400; terms. Walnut 1587.

**JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES**

$1,800—Good 5 room house on big lot, garden and chickens. Close to paved st. 20 minutes on cars. Easy terms.

$7,000—Dormont. Fine home 7 rooms and bath, cem. cel. laundry, coal furnace. Lot 85x100 for garden and chickens.

$9,000—Worth $15,000. Easy terms. Beautiful location. 10 rm. solid buff brick. Every convenience. Lot 40x110. 2 car gar.

1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

$6,500—$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH.
New all brick, South Hills; six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar, copper gutters, asbestos slate roof, large lot; square from cars, near city.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

WARRENDALE—On Perry highway, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood throughout, laundry, furnace, 1 min. to street cars, lot 50x400. Price $7,200.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville Road. West View 1081.

ASPINWALL—10-room frame; long hall, bath; all conveniences; lot 25x100; good investment; $9,000. Owner, 115 Second st. Sterling 2163.

BEAVER, PA.—8 rooms, brick, all modern conveniences; about 2 acres of ground; all kinds fruit, shrubbery; 2-car garage; terms. Call Beaver 1700.

WILKINSBURG—Best location; practically new brick duplex, 6 and 7 rooms; double garage; income $2,700; big sacrifice. Franklin 9922-M.

WILKINSBURG—1308 Coal st., 6 rooms, extra lot; alley; bargain; make offer.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Corner frame; 8 rooms, 2 garages; car line. Li. 5022-J.

ASPINWALL—8-rm. br., attic, h. w. flrs., double garage, $15,000. Sterling 0980-J.

SHERADEN; new 7-rm. brk.; fine location, $500 down, bal. like rent. Fed. 2860-J.

SHERADEN; new 6-rm. brick; fine location, $500 down; easy trms. Fed. 2860-J.

HOMEWOOD—5-rm. & 8-rm. frame, mod. conv. cor. lot 140x25, barg. HI. 0632-R.

CASTLE SHANNON, 6th st., frame 8 rms., bath, furnace, garage; 1 acre. CA. 2876.

WILK, 1106 South ave., 10-room brick, all conveniences. Franklin 1290-W.

## East End Houses 61

**GOODMAN MODELS**

**5410 NORMLEE PLACE**
**REDUCED TO $18,000**
Off 5200 block, Forbes st. New home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, California stucco walls, Italian marble mantel, all brass plumbing, 2-car garage.

**5458 FAIR OAKS ST.**
Murdock Farms dist. 8 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall type, 2-car garage.

**1201 DENNISTON AVE.**
Beautifully situated home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, colored tile (master's private shower) 2-car garage.

P. GOODMAN,
5221 Forbes st. Schenley 1408.

**SQUIRREL HILL HOME BARGAINS**
POSSESSION MAY 1ST

$ 9,500—Six-room house; modern.
$11,000—Six-room house; new.
$11,800—Six-room house; new.
$12,500—Six-room house; new.
$12,800—Six rooms and sun parlor.
$13,500—Seven-room house; new.

THE ABOVE HOMES ARE THE BEST BUYS IN SQUIRREL HILL; A PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT; YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. LET US EXPLAIN OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 6381-6382. Office Open Evenings.

**A DESIRABLE HOME**

A beautiful stone dwelling of fireproof material. Steel beams and concrete floors, covered with seasoned oak. First floor has an entrance hall to large living room with built-in book shelves, magazine holders, side lighting effect and latest designed stone (log) fireplace; good-sized dining room, breakfast alcove, kitchen with ample cupboard space, good light, new range. Second floor has four rooms, three of which connect with modern colored baths with latest equipment. Fourth room is about 12 feet square. All rooms have good wall space, adequate closets. Third floor is closed off from lower floors and contains two rooms, bath and small storage. Gas hot-water heating system; $35,000.

Arthur B. Kline & Co.,
691 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

**SCHENLEY FARMS**
**$30,000**
Attractive ten-room residence. Hot water heat, two baths, in splendid condition.
Call 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

**NEW DUPLEX**
**Eastwood Farms.**
Two-story brick, slate roof. Two apartments, 6 rooms, bath and garage each. Electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens; enameled ranges. Minneapolis electric controlled hot water heat. Each apartment rents for $125 per month. Only $8,000 cash required for $3,000 yearly income. 5906 Upland terrace. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

A $30,000 HOME FOR
**$22,000**
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of 10 large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required. Call owner, Hazel 4612.

**FERNWALD ROAD**
See our new houses now being finished. 6 rooms, hot water heat, garages, etc. $12,000. 12,000 cash required.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7071.

$8,500—134 N. Fairmont ave., new brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc. Room for garage.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

**BARGAIN**
7-room brick, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.
CHARLES W. FLYNN
509 East End Trust Bldg.

WILKINSBURG, $8,275.
New all-brick, 6-room home, tile bath, level lot, good location. Churchill 1587-R.

**Donoughe $4975 Home**
7225 PENN AVENUE,
BETWEEN HOMEWOOD AND LEXINGTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
Montrose 8118.

**5400 NORTHUMBERLAND**
(Corner Forbes)
**5408 NORTHUMBERLAND**
(Living room 16x28 feet)
**5414 NORTHUMBERLAND**
(Colonial type)

Go to church this morning. See your house beautiful this afternoon. These homes represent the survival of Merit in designing and building. All 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garages. Lots 56 feet frontage, to be landscaped. Near Forbes street entrance to Schenley Park. Discriminating buyers will appreciate the neighborhood. For inspection any other time, call at 514 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3280.

**CLOVERCREST**

Visit this attractive new development in Point Breeze district, located off Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden aves. A brand new snappy residence community of 45 home sites, restricted to single residences only, clear, high and dry, away from traffic and noise, near East Liberty and Squirrel Hill, also Linden, Sterrett and parochial schools; several well designed new houses for sale, of brick and stone, 8 to 10 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room; garage attached; many modern features; liberal terms; open every day for inspection, or phone owner for information. Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

**B — Truly Modern Homes**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

**SQ. HILL, $10,500**
920 DEELY ST., NEAR MURRAY AND HAZELWOOD AVES.
Brick dwelling, new; 6 rooms and attic; hot-water heating system, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, laundry, cement cellar, one-car garage, on paved street; near schools, churches and car line; an exceptionally good buy; little cash required.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 3.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

**J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS**
Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.
Squirrel Hill, $12,500. North of Forbes st. 749 Linden ave., substantial brick home, 9 rooms, bath. Will be decorated to suit buyer without cost. Call at 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

BROOKLINE.
B 4 U BUY ELSEWHERE SEE THIS.
**$8,000 BEAUTY**
New home just completed of 6 large, well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, coal and fruit cellars, furnace, h. w. floors and other modern attractive features. The location is exceptional, being only 2 short squares from the center of the business district, and the LOT IS PERFECTLY LEVEL to an improved alley. Very reasonable terms. Lehigh 7452.

**MURDOCH FARMS**
A beautiful home of 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage, 2 cars; lot 60x160. Attractively landscaped and ideally located on one of Murdoch Farms' most exclusive streets. The price is surprisingly low and should command an immediate sale.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

**KIPLING ROAD.**
SPLENDID HOME.
Nine rooms, three baths, wood fireplace in living room; hot water heat; two-car garage.
QUARTER ACRE LOT.
Built by owner for home. Special price to close estate.
ASK FOR MR. CONNELLY.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 5570.

HAVE moved to New York and will sell my one-year-old home at a bargain.
**$16,500**
7 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, incinerator, brass plumbing, copper outside metal work; lot 43x160. Call my agent, W. M. Justice, Hazel 4612.

**$15,500, NORTH OF FORBES**
New artistic 6-room brick houses, breakfast room, colored tile bath, shower, garage, craftex walls, brass and copper plumbing, modern in every detail. 6704 Wilkins ave. Open for inspection. Owner. Schenley 3022.

**EAST END—$28,000**
Living room design, brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, breakfast room; 2-car garage; refined residential section.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

**East End Ave. Sacrifice.**
Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, large level lot to alley, garage; will finance on easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

LIVE IN ONE—RENT THE OTHER.
Two modern living-room residences, 7 rooms, 2 baths each, on corner lot in Highland Park district. Houses joined; entrances on 2 prominent streets. Splendid income investment. Write H-167, Sun-Telegraph.

DUPLEX BARGAIN.
Will sacrifice modern duplex; convenient location; 6 rms., 2 baths, 1st fl.; 7 rms., 2 baths 2d fl.; large lot, 2-car garage; any reasonable offer accepted.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY. HA. 6002.

**WESTINGHOUSE PARK**
Owner leaving city, will sacrifice 9-room, modern brick, garage, 1 minute to train, easy terms, low price. Call 3649-J Franklin or write A-170, Sun-Telegraph.

**SWISSVALE**
6-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; price $9,000; terms, $300 cash, $60 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

**CASH FOR YOUR VACANT**
We will take your lot as a down payment on a 6-room house, which is rented $50 monthly until May 1st, 1930. Let the tenant pay for your property. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

**NORTH OF FORBES.**
On account of death of husband will dispose of my 10-room, 2 baths, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, beautiful lawn and fruit trees. $25,000 home for $17,500. Call Atlantic 8213.

$500 DOWN—EAST LIBERTY—$9,800
Near Santon ave., new six-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, side hall type; possession at once.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

**MT. WASHINGTON**
New brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace and laundry, front and rear porch, lot 25x100, room for garage. 501 Smith way, $7,800. Open Sunday. Hiland 0967-J.

BRICK house, 7 rooms and large attic, reception hall, hardwood floors, tile bath, on Chislett st., near Hays st.; will sacrifice. Phone owner, Montrose 7630.

HERMITAGE ST., 7313—8 rooms, brick, instantaneous heater, furnace, porches, large lot, paved alley; $7,900. Owner Mont. 6340.

COAL ST., Wilkinsburg—Double brick, 6 rms. each; 4-rm. house in rear; modern conveniences. Penhurst 8911-J.

S. EVALINE ST., 418—Between Liberty and Parriet, 9 rms., all conveniences, lot 35x133 to paved alley. MO. 5634.

QUICK SALE, 6-rm. brk. and stucco; tile bath; fine dist. and lot; gar. FR. 6823-J.

AGNEW ST., barg. 6-rm. mod. brick and shing., nr. sch. and churches. HI. 1957-W.

**MURDOCH FARMS.**
**1206-10 INVERNESS ST.**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New beautiful English type homes. Two-story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Sunken living room 15x28. Artistic design and decorations. Every convenience.
NAT. CANTER,
332 BAKEWELL BLDG.
COURT 1623.

**SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN, $16,500**
No. 6449 Monitor street, near Beechwood blvd. and St. Philomena's Church; modern brick dwelling with eight rooms, two baths, built-in features, hardwood floors, tile baths and on a large lot. Owner leaving town, will sell all furniture and furnishings.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY FROM 3:30 TO 4:30.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

**Near Highland Park**
ENTRANCE—A bargain is offered in this new Colonial home at 1422 Browning rd., 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, 2 showers, double garage; high-class construction throughout; every modern convenience; Browning rd., which extends east from Highland ave. at 1400 block, 1 square from park entrance, is a semi-private street of 22 homes, all completed and different in construction. It is clean and away from noise and traffic. Liberal terms. Open for inspection every day. For information call Owner, Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

**65,000**
LOT 150x250 FEET.
Brick living room residence, center-hall design; hot-water heating system, brass plumbing, etc.; four bedrooms, morning room and two baths, second floor, lavatory first floor; housemaid's sink, second floor. Must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

**WM. PENN HIGHWAY**
An ideal home for $48,000; 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood finish throughout, exceptionally large rooms, laundry with porcelain trays, toilet in laundry, fruit cellar, dry room, boiler room, coal cellar, hot water heat with gas and coal boilers; 3-car brick garage; lot 300x175, landscaped. Atlantic 3198.

**COMFORTABLE HOME**
Woodwell st., Squirrel Hill, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, hot water heat; garage; shrubbery; level lot, 40x110. Owner needs larger home. Bargain $12,000.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

**FINE NEW DUPLEX**
HIGHLAND AVENUE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, double garage; good income, fine tenants; rent $4,200. See the property; will sell below cost; price $35,000. Telephone Executor, Court 4280.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN.
**$25,000**
Practically new home of 10 large rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; very desirable location near Forbes st.; small amount of cash required. Call owner, Hazel 4612.

OWNER moving Michigan, must sell modern 3-family building with 6 garages; present income $4,200; best location in East Liberty; will be sacrificed. Call Mr. Aricson, Atlantic 4800.
United States Realty Co.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

**SQUIRREL HILL**
Nor. of Forbes, 5815 Ferree st.
Modern 10-room home, 2 baths; garage; best location; convenient to all points. Hazel 2071.

**$9,500.**
Modern 6-room brick and shingle house, near car line. Terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

SQ. HILL—$21,000. Brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side entrance; 3 rooms and built-in bath on second; brass plumbing, hardwood floors, painted walls, hot-water heat. Hazel 3528.

**SHADYSIDE**
IVY ST., 515—Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, front and rear porches, nice yard, handy to school, Roup sta.; $13,500; terms to suit. MA. 7009.

**411 S. Winebiddle Ave.**
New brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences; garage; $16,000. Open Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

IMMEDIATE Possession, modern 8 rms., bath, sun parlor, nr. schools, cars, bus line, A-1 condition. Trade. Mayflower 8070.

**$1,500 CASH**
Regent Square brick—6 rms., attic, tile bath; garage; level lot; $11,500. Make offer. Haz. 6002.

**708 COLLEGE AVE.**
New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, all modern conveniences; $18,000. Hiland 0967-J.

**NEW DOUBLE HOUSE**
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern conveniences, garages, 50x110, reas. Penn and Homewood. Open daily 10 to 6. Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

**SQUIRREL HILL DIST.**
$800 cash, 1st and 2nd mortgage, 9 rooms, brick, modern. Price $9,800. Cedar 6590-J.

HOMEWOOD—Good substantial solid brick home, 8 rooms, tile bath, level lot to alley. Hiland 2455-M.

SQ. HILL—8 rooms, bath, furnace, near cars, schools. Quick sale $8,000. Hazel 2070-W.

$7,600—6726 ATWELL ST., 6 rms. & 3-rm. rear hse., handy cars. Carrick 1708-R.

SMALL home with large rooms, Regent sq.; new; easy terms. Franklin 6666-J.

## North Side Houses 62

**YOUR GOLDEN NEST**
In West View, on paved st. Large level lot; white brick and single cottage, modern six rooms and bath. Also block stone garage; only $8,750. Terms.
THIS IS ONE JUST HATCHED.
Bon Vue st., near Perry High and Nativity Church, frame of six rooms, bath; large level lot; room for garage. It's yours for $6,300. Terms.
ANOTHER PICK UP.
Lockhart st., near Park, brick of nine rooms and two baths, arranged for two families; reduced from eleven-five to $8,900.
$35,000 HOME FOR $20,000.
Three-story brick facing North Side park; thirteen rooms and three baths, including three-car garage. Today's best buy. Terms.
FOR POSSESSION MAY 1. BUY NOW.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

PERRYSVILLE—$7,300.
Near Perry High School and Nativity Church; good frame house of 6 large rooms, bath and attic; new Holland furnace; new cabinet mantels with radiantfire heaters, front porch, lawn and garage. See
JOHN FOERSTER
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201

**MANCHESTER DISTRICT.**
Brick, 9 rms., bath, electric, furnace, laundry, porches; large lot to alley; reduced for quick sale, $12,000.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

**NEW HOME—$10,800.**
Located on Richbarn road near Brighton road, brick, six rooms with tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, strictly modern; large lot. Terms arranged. Atlantic 4171.

**3446 BRIGHTON RD.**
5-room brick and shingle, brick garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, weatherstripped, copper screens, new awnings, cloth window shades. Linden 0779.

$11,000—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, mod.; garage; on car line.
$10,800—Brick, English type, 7 rms.; garage; on car line.
$10,000—Cor. brick, moden; gar.; nr. car line. Linden 5022-J.

MODERN home, Brighton rd. district; solid brick, 8 rooms; lot 38x105; street front and rear; room for 5-car garage; selling to settle estate; arranged for 2 families; 2 minutes walk to 4 car lines. See owner, 1256 Superior ave., North Side.

MAKE ME AN OFFER.
Must be sold this week, 6 rooms and attic, frame, bath, gas, electric, furnace, cement cellar; large level lot; arranged for two families. Fairfax 6425.

$11,000 INCOME BARGAIN.
Two duplexes of 4 rooms, bath, each apt. Income $1,392 per year.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

**NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK**
Dble. garage, just finished. Price $10,200. Business Realty Co. 1223 Park Bldg.

EAST ST., near Perrysville, $9,000, worth $12,000; brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, 4 garages, 2 years old; 60-ft. lot; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

BEAUTIFUL N. S. home, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, large corner lot, $2,800 cash down payment required, balance like rent. Atlantic 6850.

$3,800—5 rooms, gas, electric, water, porches; garage; Spring Garden rd., near Fulton. Cedar 8807-W.

GROCERY STORE—9 rooms, bath, gas and electric and 4-car garage; brick. 1815 Howard st., N. S.

NEAR RIVERVIEW PARK—New, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, breakfast nook; reasonable. Box E 128, Sun-Telegraph.

6-ROOM HOUSE—WILL SELL CHEAP TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. LINDEN 6361.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR SALE ON DAVIS AVE., N. S. LINDEN 4961-J.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., fur., $5,800; pay like rent. Box D-128, Sun-Telegraph.

## Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

**MT. LEBANON HOME**
YOU WILL be attracted by the long, graceful lines of this beautiful all-stone 8-room dwelling; surrounded by an abundance of shrubs and evergreen. This home is situated on a large, level lot with a commanding view close to transportation, schools and stores. The spacious rooms are well arranged, decorated in rough lincrest and sanitas; 2 baths and one-car garage. We are offering for quick sale at $16,000.00 on terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

**MT. LEBANON**
$10,000 SHADY DRIVE—$10,000
Beautiful 6-room home with two additional third floor rooms and reception hall, driveway and one-car garage; house about five years old, constructed of highest grade forced-on flint kellastone; one block from car line, near stores and schools. Excellent value in best neighborhood.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

**MT. LEBANON—$12,500**
50 FT. LEVEL LOT—DBL. GARAGE.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, extra large living room, sun parlor, breakfast nook, storage attic, tinted tile bath, separate coal and fruit cellars, hot water heat, Ruud Instantaneous, brass plumbing, Walker Electric dishwasher, bookcases, china closets, very substantial construction. Easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

**CLOSE TO EVERYTHING**
A genuine bargain. A short distance from schools, churches and stores; seven rooms, all modern conveniences, including frigidaire, range. Completely decorated throughout; hardwood trim. Priced at only $13,000.00; see us about this.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6665.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

**DORMONT—$10,300.**
Nearly new, all brick of 6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, hardwood throughout, strictly modern, hot water heat (coal), tile roof, side drive; garage; level lot; owner transferred; $1,200 cash, balance; modern among high-class homes; bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

**SEE FOR YOURSELF**
COME TO 343 PARKWAY DRIVE in the Mission Hills Plan today and YOU will see the best BUY IN A HOME you have seen for ages. English type, built of stone, center hall, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, level lot—well, you come out and see for yourself.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Convenient to St. Bernard's Church, house of 5 rooms, hot-water heat, sun-parlor, etc.; fine location.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial living room type, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, 2-car garage.
$15,500—Parker Gardens, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, everything up to the minute.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

**ENGLISH TYPE HOME**
$13,750—The kind that formerly sold $15,500. All brick, just completed; 6 rms., breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; a wonderful stone mantel; garage. This is truly a splendid buy.
PHIL DOEBLIN, "REALTOR."
LEHIGH 3040.
3209 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

**BARGAIN** English Colonial type containing 6 large rms., sun parlor and breakfast nook, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, electric dishwasher, large level lot with side drive and 2-car garage, handy to cars, bus, and schools. Seen by appointment only. $12,500.
SIMMONDS,
400 WASHINGTON RD. LEH. 1017.

**STONE** A magnificent stone home, architect's design, built by master craftsmen; every detail denotes refinement and character; containing 7 rooms, 3 baths, center hall, maid's quarters, garage for 2 cars, large level lot. The surrounding homes are also of a high character. Price $31,000.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 7768

**ENGLISH STONE HOME**
$24,000—Elegantly designed, center hall, 7 rooms, 3 tile baths, hot water heat, two garages, front and rear porches, large lot; near school and transportation. This is one of Mt. Lebanon's outstanding homes.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 0200.

**SUBURBAN HOME!**
NR. MT. LEBANON.
Ideally located on a knoll overlooking surrounding country. One-half acre ground, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, thoroughly modern; landscaped. This beautiful home is attractively priced for a quick sale.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5490.

NEAR DORMONT.
Frame house of 6 rooms and bath; lot 80x100; a real bargain; only $6,500.
DORMONT.
$7,750—Two-family dwelling, good location; convenient to car line; must sell to settle estate.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

**MISSION HILLS**
Beautiful English designed home; 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped; original cost $38,000, reduced to $28,500. Call Mr. Christo, Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT.
$8,000—A real bargain, reduced from $9,000, brick and shingle semi-bungalow of 6 r. and tile bath. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

**$500—DORMONT—CASH**
Balance to suit; 5-room brick; modern home, original price $11,000; now $9,500. Call Linden 0386.

MT. LEBANON—All brick, 6 rooms, garage; complete in every respect. Call Builder, Lehigh 4371-J.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage; mod.; terms $500 down. LE. 6184.

**FIVE AND TEN-YEAR MORTGAGES**
WITH LOW QUARTERLY PAYMENTS
$75 and interest every three months will carry a $5,000 mortgage. Proportionate payments on other amounts. Straight 3-Year Mortgages If Desired.
No advance fees and NO COMMISSION ON Equitable 6% mortgages, 10-day settlements.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

**CHOICE SMALL HOMES.**
$6,700—Not new, but in A-1 condition, 5 rooms all-brick home, hardwood floors, decorated, warm air furnace, nice yard, well-planted in trees and shrubs; 3 sq. to car line and stores; very good terms.
$9,500—6 rooms and finished 3rd floor, hardwood floors, decorated throughout, hot water heat, fruit and coal cellar, everything in A-1 condition; nice level lot to paved alley, and near to car line and schools.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

**Luxury at the Right Price**
New all-brick, excellent large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen par excellent, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, billiard room on third floor or a play place for the kiddies. Also 2-car garage, exclusive location, 2 squares from school. To sell at once, we are making the price $17,000, also terms; a real value.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

**A BARGAIN—$10,300.**
Mt. Lebanon brick, 6 rooms, bath, large porches, almost new, splendid condition, garage; only 3 squares from Washington Road, near schools. This one won't last long.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 0200.

**BEST FOR THE PRICE**
New all-brick, six large rooms, tile roof, hot-water heat, all modern, the all-tile bath being extraordinarily handsome. Also garage. For the price, this home cannot be equaled. $11,300, also terms.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

**A REAL HOME**
Not just a house; on corner lot in Mt. Lebanon; six rooms, tile bath, garage and large porch; near schools, stores and transportation; only $11,500; terms, $1,500, balance small monthly payments. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

**DORMONT—$10,000.**
Nearly new red brick of 6 rooms, sun room and tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace; large lot; street and alley paved; half square to West Liberty ave.; in the heart of Dormont; terms. Call Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON—$11,800.
Attractive new brick, 6 rooms, sun p., all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, h. w. heat, dble hdwd. flrs., garage, handy location; easy terms. B-4-U-BUY, SEE BROWNLEE REAL ESTATE,
Lehigh 4200.
3117 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—For sale, modern 8-room kellastone, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellars; near schools, churches and stores, in excellent neighborhood; priced for quick sale at $9,500, excellent home for large family. Owner, Lehigh 6884.

**$10,800—$1,000 CASH.**
Square from Washington rd. and St. Bernard's; all brick, new, six rooms, tile bath, shower, furnace, etc.; level lot; paved alley. Lehigh 7676.

ENGLISH—6 rooms, breakfast nook; lot 50x160; tile and brick, brass plumbing, garage, shower, etc.; $13,500; 120 Newburn drive; open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. Owner, Leh. 0878-R or Leh. 0963-M.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOME.
Dormont—brick and shingle, 6 rms., h. w. floors, bath, cement cellar, fce, rec. hall type. Price $8,300. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

MT. LEBANON home, beautiful ground and shrubbery; 7 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook; garage; hot water heat, $16,500. 305 Orchard drive, Mission Hills.

OPEN for inspection during completion; new home, large lot, complete by May 1st.
RUSK & HALL.
Dormont Sav. & Trust Bldg. Le. 5534.

ENGLISH type home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, laundry; double garage; hot-water heat. For appointment call Library 514-J.

MT. LEBANON—8 rms., reception hall, 2 lots, double garage, near car; $13,000. Lehigh 0927-W, or 4644.

## Beechview, Brookline 64

**BROOKLINE HOMES**
New and all brick, living room and reception hall types; 6 large rooms and breakfast nooks with built-in furniture, tile and stone mantels, hardwood floors, tile baths with showers, decorated, window shades, high grade light fixtures, bricked-in porches, coal and fruit cellars; paved street and paved alley; one block from car. Prices $9,500 to $9,800. Reasonable payment down, balance can be arranged. These properties must be seen to be appreciated and are absolutely the best values offered at the price. Can be seen Sunday.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Cor. Brookline Blvd. & Queensboro Ave.
Brookline.
Phone Sunday: Lehigh 0254. During Week: Court 5800.

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION**
ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Very attractive all-brick home, consisting of living room, kitchen, breakfast, reception hall on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, each with a separate lavatory and all colored tile bath room, with shower on 2nd floor, 2 large sleeping rooms on 3rd floor; garage; frigidaire, hot-water heat; beautiful location; owing to financial reason owner will sacrifice most beautiful home (THE KIND THAT SELL FOR $20,000 IN MT. LEBANON) for less than cost to him, $16,500; will arrange terms with responsible party. Call owner, Lehigh 7857 for further information.

**HOME PLUS**
$12,500—BEECHVIEW—$12,500
Buff brick bldg., with three apartments, separate hot water heating plants; in heart of Beechview near cars, schools and stores. Live in one and let other two pay for property.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION**
TODAY FROM 1 TO 6:00 P. M.
1317-1321 ORANGEWOOD AVENUE.
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
6 rms., breakfast nook and comfort rm., hot water heat, h. w. floors throughout; colored tile bath with shower, 9-foot drive.
BEST BUY IN SOUTH HILLS.
The Schoenberger Co.,
802 Arrott Building. Court 4280.

**Colonial Home, Brookline**
New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nk., tile bath, large living rm. and Master Bed rm., completely decorated; level lot 30x100; paved street; near cars. SIDE DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE. Was $12,500, reduced to $10,500; $1,000 cash. This home is a rare bargain. See us at once.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

**$9,300, Brookline Sacrifice**
Nearly new brick-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furn. SIDE DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE. Lot 30x120, paved street; 1 square to cars; owner left city; must sell; only $500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $7,200, GOOD HOME HANDY LOCATION BAYRIDGE AVE. PAVED STREET 6 rooms, bath, electric, porches, furnace, cement cellar, lot 30x120, garage room.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAF. 3308.

BROOKLINE.
$9,300—Wonderful bargain, brick house of 6 rooms and storage attic, tile bath, coal furnace; owner compelled to leave city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

**FALLOWFIELD AVE.**
Your home for $12,500; 9-room brick, reception hall type; terms can be arranged. Atlantic 3198.

**CRAFTON EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—$60.**
INTERIOR FINISHED IN CALFORNIA STUCCO.
Large living room, roll-away bed, kitchen with cabinets and stove; electric refrigeration built-in; breakfast nook with table and seats; incinerator; colored tile bath, shower; rear porches; large shady grounds; garage available. Ready April 15th.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton.
Dinsmore & Noble Avenue. Walnut 3000.
Open Sunday Afternoon.

## Beechview, Brookline 64

Homes **Brookline** Homes
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
**Your Dream Home**
6 ROOMS AND BATH
Terms More Than Reasonable.
One square from car line, 20 minutes to city, paved st., paved alley, new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, built-in telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, papered throughout, high grade light fixtures and window shades.
You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Reception hall and living room types at low prices $9,700 and $9,900 at 1451 Beverly place. Open for inspection all day Sunday and balance of week. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Daily Lehigh 8328, Hazel 5002 and Lehigh 2234-R evenings.
C. W. EIGHMY, Builder.

BROOKLINE.
NORWICH AVE.—4-room frame house, including large kitchen, bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floor, corner property $7,000. Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

BRICK—Six large rooms, bath, hot water heat, tile roof; garage; all conveniences; 50-foot corner lot; price $13,500. Call Lehigh 2403-R.

## Carrick, Overbrook 65

**CARRICK**
$13,000—PRICE—$13,000.
Seven rooms, bath, cement cellar and garage, built when houses were really built, but remodeled to present-day requirements. Possession immediately. Lot 60x116. This is positively a bargain for someone that can appreciate good construction.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

**"OVERBROOK HOMES"**
New brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; only $6,000, $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month.
Brick, 6 large roms, reception hall, bath, attic, hot water heat, driveway and garage; paved street; one square to cars, schools and churches. Reduced from $10,500 to $9,300; $1,500 cash, balance terms at $75 per month.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor,
2400 Library Road. Carrick 1276.

$1,000 CASH CARRICK HOME
ONE BLOCK TO BROWNSVILLE ROAD.
BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
PRICED AT $7,600 ONLY
6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, furnace, wide lot to alley, garage space.
LARGE SELECTION OF HOMES, SEE
JOS. H. RITTER
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

CARRICK—Good location, 2 squares to cars, good looking, well built frame house, paved level street, trees, front and rear lawns and porches, garage, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, furnace, 6 rooms, hall, pantry, third floor finished; newly papered and painted, $7,500; worth more. Owner, Carrick 3355.

$1,250 CASH, $60 MONTH.
Substantially built home, six rooms, bath, completely decorated, corner lot 65x100, garage, paved street; located 2300 Walton avenue, off Overbrook blvd., near Carrick Park.

CARRICK, $7,800—6-room dwelling, bath, cement cellar, laundry, furnace; near churches and schools. Write L 167, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW brick, 6 rooms, bath, attic, hot water heat, corner lot, real bargain. $8,500. Call Carrick 3550.

CARRICK—5 rms., brick and shingle; fin. attic, furnace, gar.; $8,000. CA. 3160-[illegible]

## Crafton, Ingram 67

**INGRAM BARGAIN.**
Frame and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, coal furnace; level lot 50x100 to alley, 2-car garage; price for a quick sale, $8,250

McMunn Ave., Crafton.
Brick of 7 rooms, bath and finished attic, hardwood floors and furnace; lot 66x140. Price $11,000.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

**INGRAM BARGAIN**
Six-room frame house with bath, located at 36 Kohala street, large, level lot. Price $6,500. Small down payment, balance monthly.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

**CRAFTON, $11,500.**
New brick, 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, finished attic, garage, paved, best location.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton.
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

BRICK and shingle, 7 rms., decorated in oil, 2-car garage, large lot, 10 min. to city. Call owner, Walnut 2201.

$65.00—CRAFTON HGTS., 1259 Hollywood st.—5 rms., lndry, double garage, fur., 2 lots. Owner, 919 Chartiers ave., Elliott.

$10,000—6 rooms, tile bath, all modern, handy location; nr. schools, cars; easy terms. Walnut 0140.

NEW BRICK, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, paved, conveniently located. Call owner, Walnut 2201.

CREIGHTON AVE., 17—Mod. 13 rms., lrg. lot; will take mortgage. Walnut 3940-J.

NEW bungalow, $5,200; 4 rms., modern; conveniences; 20 min. city. WA 1449-R.

CRAFTON—6 rms., bath, finished attic, modern; $45.00. Walnut 4002.

## Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE, 266 Wilber St.—7 rooms, bath, $8,500. Down payment, $500, balance like rent.
210 Marland St.—7 rooms and bath, arranged for 2 families, $7,000. Down payment, $400, balance like rent. Carrick 1114.

**$2,000**
Will buy 7-room Brentwood house on 80x120 ft., corner lot, paved street. Schenley 2171.

KNOXVILLE BARGAIN—Brick, 8 rooms, trunk room, bath, furnace, garage, all paved. Built for two families. ½ square Brownsville road. Lafayette 0859-M.

FINE modern house, 6 rooms, finished attic, double garage, good location, paved street; bargain. Lafayette 0991-W.

MT. OLIVER BARGAIN.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 3rd floor; fine location. Lafayette 1123-W.

## Business Properties 70

**SOUTH SIDE**
N. W. COR. CARSON & SO. 7TH STS. 72x100.
Suitable site for light manufacturing, garage or gas station.
LAFAYETTE 3582-J.

FOR SALE or long lease, hotel property 24' 8"x132 ft. deep; 4-story brick bldg., storeroom on 1st floor; good cellar; best location in city of over 100,000; also large restaurant, doing good business. Write Y 268, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Owner will sacrifice brick building with large storeroom and office on 1st floor; 5-rm. apt. 2d floor; 3 garages. Lehigh 1324-7857.

## Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

**SHANNOPIN COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT**
131 IRWIN AVE., BEN AVON.
A Distinctive Home, Yet Attractively Priced.
A beautiful large, red brick, stone-trimmed house, with a two-car garage to match; occupies a well-planted 70x196 ft. lot, located in exclusive district. It is a center hall type with a music room, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and a sun porch on the first floor. There are four bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two bathrooms on the second floor. On the third floor are two maids' bedrooms, a bath, a large storage room. It has oak finish throughout as well as first quality oak flooring. Sanitas wall, brass plumbing, slate roof, wide open porches and three furnaces for coal and gas heat. Soft water supply. The location is most convenient and the district is excellent. It is near to trains, cars, churches.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Jenkinson Realty Co.
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148. Bellevue, Pa.

**Bargain**
(Less than cost), at
**$7700**
Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house, 6 rooms and bath. 164 Orchard Ave., Emsworth.
R. H. Dieterle,
Linden 2828.

**Bellevue Home Opportunity**
$10,500—NEW BRICK AND SHINGLE, 6 large rooms, colored tile bath and shower, all hardwood floors, beautiful finished interior, large clothes linen closet and cedar closet, hot-water heat, concrete side porch, asbestos slate roof, lot landscaped with shrubbery, rose bushes and trees, concrete drive. You must see this property to appreciate this beautiful home at this price. Call Linden 4270; evenings 4504.
C. J. DeBAR, Realtor,
521 Lincoln ave., next to Postoffice.

**NEW BELLEVUE HOME**
$10,500—Let us show you this substantial home built by a real mechanic, strictly modern in every detail, 6 rooms, colored tile bath with shower, hot-water heat; a location that will please anyone looking for a house at this price. It will be a pleasure to show you this property. Give us a call. Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, 'REALTOR,'
231 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

**BEN AVON HEIGHTS**
An unobstructed view down the Ohio; golf course near the back door; plenty of room on a lot 120x150; fruit trees, shrubs and lots of shade trees; house built of brick, with 6 rooms, garage for one car; price $10,750.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

**BEN AVON**
$15,000—A new all-brick home of six rooms and full tile bath. This is a real house that can be purchased for $2,500 cash, balance like rent. For inspection call
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

WEST VIEW.
$8,750—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, every convenience; lot 45x120, paved street.
$9,300—Modern brick, 6 rooms, bath.
$10,850—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hot water heat; paved street.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville rd. West View 1081.

**NEW HOMES—$9,380.**
680-688 Orchard Av., Bellevue.
Brick and shingle, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, complete in every respect, large lot, planted with shrubbery to alley; terms. Representative on premises today from 2 to 5 p. m. or call Atlantic 4171.

**REAL BARGAIN**
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2-car garage, tile bath and shower, double h. w. floors, built-in features; a $15,000 home for $10,500 on account of financial difficulties. Call Atlantic 8213.

**$8,500, BELLEVUE, $8,500.**
Elegant location, one half block to everything; 2-family, 7 rooms, finished attic, 2 kitchens; beautiful level lot; forced to sell account low price. Linden 0394.

AVALON—9 rooms, frame and finished attic; steam heat, hardwood floors, level lot to alley; near trains, street cars and proposed Ohio River boulevard; $10,500.00. Phone Linden 3798.

$8,500—$1,000 Cash buys modern brick and siding home of 6 rooms and colored tile bath, best buy in West View. Linden 0718.

$13,500—Brick, 11 rooms, modern; good condition, near cars.
$13,500—Brick, 9 rooms, 2 garages; good condition; nr. cars; vacant. Lin. 5022-J.

BELLEVUE—$6,900.
Nice frame and shingle dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, driveway and double concrete block garage; very good home. Linden 3122.

$7,800—BELLEVUE duplex, 2 apartments of 4 rooms and bath, choice location. Linden 6718.

405 STANFORD AVE., West View—Buff brk., 6 rms., modern; lot 50x147; $9,000.

COLUMBUS AVE., West View—New 5-rm. bungalow, modern, $7,000. Fairfax 7840.

$16,500 BUFF brick, reception-hall type; 9 rooms, lot 50x138. LI. 5554-R.

## Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—5 acres woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms; high, dry and level; 11 miles from Atlantic City, 8 miles from Ocean City; price $500, easy payments. Jesse L. Risley, 508 S. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

FOR SALE—Six-room frame cottage, good repair, garage; Grandview ave., north side of Lake road, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Erie. Inquire Trust Dept., McDowell National Bank, Sharon, Pa.

SIX-ROOM house, electric light, fruit trees, outbuildings, located on trout stream; ideal for summer home; price $2,000. Wilson Leonard, Ligonier, Pa. R. D. 1.

## Lots For Sale 71

LOT OWNERS

Many prospective builders of Donoughe homes ask us to find a lot for them. We have interested prospects in all parts of the city and county.

If you have a lot for sale in a desirable location send or bring all information as to location, size, price and terms to our downtown office. We may have a buyer.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO., BUILDERS OF "THE DONOUGHE HOME." 305 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 0132.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN $1,350

For quick sale, my large lot 130 feet front on high elevation, fine view, high class neighborhood; good street with gas, water, sewer and cement walks; this is a fine level lot, suitable for any kind of a house; to responsible party will make easy terms or discount for cash. Write E-151, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDERS

WE ARE OFFERING SEVERAL TRACTS OF VACANT IN THE CENTER OF EAST LIBERTY AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. EACH TRACT CONTAINS FROM FOUR TO TWELVE LOTS.

GEORGE W. BROWN, 182 S. WHITFIELD ST. MO. 4357.

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT, SIZE 46x136.

An ideal building lot in this beautiful and restricted residential section; priced below real value for immediate sale.

GIFFEN COMPANY, 608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

LOTS

Edgewood, 130-foot frontage; residential district; one block to Edgewood ave. car line; $42 front foot.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BRYN MAWR PLAN

Wilkinsburg lot fronting on two improved streets, 90x210. Two houses can be built.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BROOKLINE—$450

Large lot 30x140 feet to alley, just 2 short blocks from Pioneer blvd. Gas, water and sewer in; will make terms of $10 per month or good discount for cash. Write P-152, Sun-Telegraph.

CORNER LOT BARGAIN

Will sell my Mt. Lebanon corner, 60x120, for only $1,450. Fully improved, ready for building. Terms, $100 down, balance $20 per month. Write N-132, Sun-Telegraph.

Brookline Business Lot

Owner desires to raise money quickly; will sacrifice a prominent corner on Brookline boulevard for $4,000. Write R-151, Sun-Telegraph.

Level Vacant Lot—50x123

"Woods Manor Plan," Frankstown road; worth $1,250; will sacrifice for $750.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$950—CORNER LOT—$950

Level lot, 50x120, in fine location in Mt. Lebanon; near street cars and school; $100 down, $15 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8301.

N. S. LOT.

Good selection of lots in Perrysville ave. section; all on paved streets; near car line; will build and finance if desired.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BEECHVIEW VACANT.

Four acres, fine for building purposes, can be had at a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BRIGHTON RD.—Finest 40x130 lot, Pemberton st., worth $2,000, for $1,500. Write owner, X168, Sun-Telegraph, or Carrick 2379.

EAST ST., near Perrysville, 200 feet; will sell all or part on liberal terms or will finance building operation; might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

MARSHALL FIELDS PLAN—Fine lot 40x107; reduced to $3,200. See T. C. ALLISON CO. 812 Federal st., North Side.

WILKINSBURG SUBURBAN LOTS, 60x300; gas, water, electric; $30 front foot; improved street. Franklin 9922-M.

SQUIRREL HILL lot 50 ft. front, best location, near Morrowfield Hotel. Lehigh 8293-J.

BRENTWOOD VILLA—Willet road—Finest 40-foot lot in plan; worth $1,500, for $900. Write G 168, Sun-Telegraph.

CLIFTON AVE., Emsworth—Lot 101x129; trees; wonderful view overlooking Ohio River; $3,000. Franklin 7699-J.

ROSEWOOD ST., 6827, nr. Dallas ave.—40x127, choice location. Hiland 6842-J.

WEST VIEW, Purdue ave.—Lot 60x120, $500. Call Linden 2390.

LOTS FOR SALE; MT. LEBANON. CALL LIBRARY 514-J.

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Only $700 for Nice Truck Farm

Between 5 and 6 acres located near village and Route 8; easy drive to Grove City, ¼ mile to school, 1 mile to high school village; about 3½ acres nice truck land, some fruit; close fine stream; has 5-room cottage and outbuildings; owner old and must sell; would make nice place for summer home or camp; price is only $700. Here is real chance to get a nice little farm for a very little money. See this at once. Shown only by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

SAVE $5,000 ON THIS—High class farm on improved state highway and R. R., near Butler; ideal dairy; 120 acres mellow crop land, underlaid 3-foot coal; ample fruit; never-failing water; splendid 8-room frame home; 60-foot basement barn slated; everything ship-shape. You can't beat it for $6,000; $2,000 cash is all you need. Act promptly before this chance is gone forever. W. K. Miller, Butler, Pa.

DON'T buy a cheap wet farm and raise weeds and white grass when you can buy a good dry farm of 50 acres and raise the best crops in the neighborhood; buildings recently remodeled and in good repair and worth $8,000; lots of fruit and on good road in sight of town; $6,000 will buy it with stock and tools; come and see it. F. B. Stewart, Linesville, Pa.

BEAVER CO.—Fruit, poultry and trucking farms, 1 to 3 acres—2 to 5 acres each; 2 6-room bungalows, 2 7-room houses, each have garage, good land, water, gas, electricity; fruit bearing trees. Telephone R. F. D.; 10 minutes to Beaver and Ohio Valley towns, on improved roads; small payment down, or will arrange as a rent purchase. Phone 64, J. J. Allen, Monaca, Pa.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN, IMPROVED ROAD.

100 acres, 7-room house, gas, electric, barn, various outbuildings; underlaid 3 veins coal; price $8,000; reasonable terms arranged.

Pate Real Estate, Inc., Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

GREAT Dairy, Stock, Grain Farm—196 acres, $12,500; southern Chester county, Penna., 45 miles Phila.; (barn recently burned), good 10-room dwelling, another old stone house that needs some repairing; necessary outbuildings; elegant tractor-worked land; 30 acres timber, 25 acres meadow, 15 acres alfalfa; on concrete road, 17 miles Wilmington, Del. Heald & Son, West Chester, Pa.

PERRY HI'WAY, NR. CONNEAUT LAKE Opp. plan of lots; 113 acres; 8-room house, 7 outbuildings; rolling land; ideal location; $9,000, small down-payment.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY

80 acres, near Burke's Park; ideal for plotting; $250 per acre; terms. Margaret Orr Lockard, 521 Oakwood st.; Churchill 6167.

25-ACRE truck and poultry farm, on concrete state highway; 6 busses daily; all produce sold to tourists at door; easy money maker; 15 minutes' drive to city; 7-room house, good basement barn; only $2,300. Get new farm circular. Binns & Shaw, Meadville, Pa.

80 ACRES, NEAR GROVE CITY.

Level; good buildings; well watered; on good gravel road; 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools; all for $5,500. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MAPLE LAWN FARM—200-a. farm, 5 mi. city Conneaut and Lake Erie, nr. good paved roads; 70 a. timber, large sugar bush, running water entire year. Would make ideal dairy or poultry farm for right man. A real bargain. Mrs. F. H. Mallory, 200 Fifteenth st., Conneaut, O.

Chicken and Garden Farm,

4 acres, 5-rm. house, garage; all kinds of berries and fruit; near Trafford and East McKeesport; must sacrifice as death is the cause of selling. Franklin 1887-R.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE, 440 Acres—All the delights of salt water. Beautiful residence of Colonial type. Within 65 miles of Washington by good roads. Thomas & Davis, Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md.

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, good buildings, good water, 40 acres timber, rest high cultivation, ½ mile off improved road, 28 miles east Uniontown. Mrs. Truman Pysell, Friendsville, Md.

FOR SALE—1,009-acre stock ranch; good land, lots of water and hay; Montana's ideal climate; price $12 per acre. Write John Jarina, Dupuyer, Montana.

50-A. TRUCK and garden farm near Lake Erie and summer camps; good buildings; a bargain. Mrs. F. H. Mallory, 200 Fifteenth st., Conneaut, O.

50 ACRES improved road, fair buildings and land, $3,000; one-half cash. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—70-acre Ohio farm for Pgh home. Write P. D., 320 Lawn st., Oakland, Pgh.

## Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS

FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES

5½% Straight or Monthly Payments. 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%

TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES. PAY OFF ALL YOUR SMALL DEBTS.

FRANK J. SHERMER

1403 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1365-1366.

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Farms, Country Places

Strout's Catalog

1000 Bargains, Pa., Ohio, N.Y.

And other nearby states. 134 pages, 553 pictures. Country homes on lakes and streams, in the mountains. Roadstands, tourist inns, real farms making money; all at prices astonishingly low.

$4500 Year's Income From Mr. Dyke's 80-acre farm; read how pg. 61.

$500 Gets 150 Acres

Woodland should pay for it; borders improved rd. & fishing stream, est. 1000 sugar maples, good 6-room house. Bargain at $2,250, with $500 cash. Details pg. 23.

$400 Gets 10 A., Trout Stream

In view, handy village, excellent farming neighborhood; best spring water, 50 fruit trees, wood; cozy 9-room house, poultry house. Only $700, including crops; $400 down. See pg. 83.

160 Acres on River, 20 Cows

Only $1,000 required; includes cows, team, machinery, tools; over $3,100 income from milk; pleasant 7-room house, few steps state highway; several barns, silo, etc. Real producer, $10,000 complete, only $1,000 down. See pg. 52. Also many letters telling of money-making, money-saving Strout Service. Write now for this big free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C-Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

40-Acre Cement Road Farm.

This desirable farm has valuable frontage on cement highway; good 2-story 6-room painted house; 35x45 ft. bank barn, brick silo, 2 poultry houses, machinery shed, garage, hog pen, corn crib; 65 fruit trees, grapes; fine shade trees, excellent views; motor bus passes door; 35 acres tillable in high state of cultivation, balance spring watered pasture; 18 acres underlaid with 3 ft. coal, slope mine can easily be opened; included horse, cow, brood sow, 25 chickens, plow, harrow, cultivator, mowing machine, hay rake, grain drill, wagon and box, hay ladders, cream separator, grind stone, harness, and lot of small tools, all hay, straw and feed; price $6,500; less than half cash. Shown by R. E. Wasser, 219 St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Write for new spring bargain list.

Fine Home and 40 Acres.

Near State Highway, fully equipped with horse, fine cows, 2 heifers due to freshen soon, 150 chickens, 2 shoats, fine lot grain, wheat in ground, lot farm tools and machinery; splendid 8-room house, furnace heat, good cellar, porches, etc. Beautiful shaded lawn; 40 foot basement barn, good condition; 2 large hen houses and other good buildings. Insured for $3,500; choice location, close high school town; farm in excellent condition; real producer, no waste land, nice lot fruit; best little farm in section; all for $5,000; very liberal terms; our Spring Farm Booklet Free. Write or call on

RODGERS & SPARKS, 102 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa. Phone 35970.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Butler Co poultry farm, 12¼ acres, 6-rm. house., outbuildings for city property. Hemlock 2736.

TEN acres pecans $10 monthly, on Gulf. Cared for. Big returns. SUBURBAN ORCHARDS, Dept. 81, Ocean Springs, Miss.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., 20 a. finest soil, in ½-acre lots, sell whole or part. Owner, Folkerts, 5621 Stanton, Detroit, Mich.

FREE spring bargain list eastern farms. Write American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LAND sale $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FARM—7 acres more or less and 7-room house. Make good chicken farm. $8,000; sale or rent. Carrick 2751-J.

SALE OR RENT—Good dairy farm, 160 acres, 2 houses, 2 barns. Inquire Dora Linkesh, Oakdale, Pa.

WILDWOOD—Quarter and half-acre plots, $250 up; terms. Dow, Glenshaw 9000-J.

40-ACRE FARM—Level land, for $300. Robert Maynard, Centreville, Pa.

## Sale or Exchange 73

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

4 four-room brick houses renting for $2,400.00 per yr. Price $23,000.00. Mortgage $11,500.00. Will trade equity for a clear home.

8 four-room brick houses renting for $4,800.00 per year. Price $46,000.00. Mortgage $23,000.00. Will trade equity for a large home or other real estate.

Downtown Commercial Building—8 stories. Good as new. Price $90,000.00. Mortgage $55,000.00. Will trade equity for a large home or other real estate.

Conneaut Lake Summer Home. Value $5,000.00. Will trade for a dwelling in Pittsburgh and pay cash difference.

9-room house in Mt. Lebanon, hot-water heat, green Spanish tile roof, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, very best location. Price $15,000, mortgage $9,000. Will trade equity of $6,000 for Dormont or Mt. Lebanon vacant.

Turtle Creek Bargain, 423 Fairview avenue, 6 rooms, large lot. Price $6,000.00. $1,500.00 cash, balance mortgage. Here is a real buy!

3-family house and 3 lots. Value $12,000.00. Mortgage $5,000.00. Will trade equity for a smaller house in Allegheny County.

The "Exchange System" in 3½ months has sold $1,293,000.00 worth of real estate.

We invite you to inspect our system. Open from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The only "Exchange System" in Pittsburgh.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO., 515 Union Bank Bldg. 22 Yrs. in the Same Location.

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME.

Highway business, gasoline station, modern ladies' and gents' rest room, store and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor, large frontage on improved road; garage; large lake suitable for fishing and boating; money making proposition for anyone; price $20,000; will trade for city property.

Pate Real Estate, Inc., Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Beautiful country home, 10 acres, 10-room brick and frame house, bath, furnace, barn, garage; shade trees and shrubbery and berry patch; 23 miles from Erie and near Conneaut, Ohio, on main highway, and near East Springfield. Price $12,000.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

100 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY.

Large frontage on cement road, mostly level; good 10-room house, large barn, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, $12,500; trade on property or good business; near good towns; ideal for tourist camp; good water. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FIVE ACRES—REFRESHMENT STAND. Main highway, near city, 5-rm. house; elec. lights; large refreshment stand, equipped; 2 gasoline pumps; $8,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

SUMMER HOME FOR CITY

Attractive furnished summer home on Lake Erie, O., at popular resort; 80 ft. frontage, $4,500; $3,500 equity; for improved or vacant; South Hills preferred. Write S-285, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL sell or exchange for larger piece, 3-story brick bldg., of store, 8 rooms, 2 garages, in 4200 block, Penn ave. Write C 151, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL exchange my 7-room modern house in N. S. for larger home, not more than $10,000. Have no objection to frame house. Atlantic 6850.

BRENTWOOD—Trade new 7-room brick; French tile roof, breakfast nook, 40-foot lot, for smaller house or good lot. Write Owner, T 167, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH and clear lot, Fifth Ward, Herron ave., near new high school, for other improved, P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

CHOICE N. Negley ave. corner, $38,000 clear, for other improved, up or down. P. O. B. 8137, Squirrel Hill.

WILL exchange business property on Main st., Sharpsburg. Price $12,500 for a house. Call Atlantic 6850.

NEAR Herron and Center ave., clear lot, garage, $4,500, up or down. Write M. Grosh, 2415 Terrace st.

## Mortgage Loans 81

FIVE-YEAR MORTGAGES. No payment on principal until the third year.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 5640

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000

Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP 230 Fifth Ave Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Low Rates—Quick Action.

ON MORTGAGE LOANS.

We can place your mortgage promptly on the best possible terms. Any amount from $500 to $75,000. Bring your deed. 30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.

FRANK T. LAUINGER, 440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

Mortgage Money Ready

Funds for straight mortgages, building and loan mortgages, construction loans, and second mortgages. Five-day settlement. Bring deed.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000

Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4195 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

L R E Co

MORTGAGE LOANS. Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.

LAWTON REAL EST. CO. 436 Diamond st. Court 2348.

BUILDING AND LOAN

With $6,000,000.00 assets grants loans on residences, income, business properties. All city and suburban districts acceptable. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES

We invest in 1st and 2nd mortgages on improved property; see us before going elsewhere.

PENNA. U. S. BOND & MTGE. CORP., 626 Frick Bldg.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS

Liquidate your mortgages and debts and repay like rent; we lend liberally on desirable Allegheny County properties of any size or description. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

| | |
|---|---|
| $1,000 | $1,500 |
| $2,000 | $2,500 |
| $3,000 | $4,500 |
| $5,000 | $10,000 |

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

HAVE $5,000.00 for good mortgage. Hazel 3142 any time.

PRIVATE MONEY

Have $27,500.00 for straight first mortgages. Location no object. Low title charges. Prompt action. Box 309, North Side.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from building and loan. Easy repayments. Free appraisal. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages on churches, schools, hospitals or institutions. Will loan in amounts of $100,000.00 or more. No agents. White X 101, Sun-Telegraph.

First, Second or Third

Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 1223 Park Bldg.

WIDOW wishes to loan out large inheritance to good honest people who will pay their interest promptly and keep up their taxes and insurance. Write P. O. B. 8137, Squirrel Hill.

LARGE eastern financial institution will loan on churches, large apartments, lodge and public buildings, at low interest rate, according to risk. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

FIRST and second mortgages; quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave., Court 1117.

BUILDING and loan money, 1st and 2nd mortgages, as high as 75% anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

MONEY waiting, quick service. Write Henry Macdonald, Monongahela House Hotel. Phone nights.

COLORED—Money to loan on 1st and 2d mtgs. Progressive Mortgage Co. FR. 8755

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE. 2025.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly and insured. Call Franklin 4065.

No expense if loan not granted. Bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

## Summer Places For Sale 76

FOR SALE—Summer properties with or without acreage; Camp Sites; Cottages; good water; pure mountain air; through train service to city. Also elegant tile stucco home in Ligonier, suitable for someone retired. All conveniences. Cheap. C. W. Overcash, Ligonier, Pa.

FOR SALE—Large house and extensive grounds, good location in Ligonier, suitable for country home, boarding house or sanitarium. Address inquiries, Box 262, Ligonier, Pa.

FOR SALE—Mountain lodge in state forest Ligonier Valley; suitable for summer cottage or hunting camp; fully equipped; $1,800 invested; price for quick sale, $600. Address P. O. Box 336, Ligonier, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Lake front cottages, lots, farms, acre plots on highway for sale. Chas. W. Ramsey.

LAKE FRONTAGE.

West of Erie, on paved road; 14½ acres, good buildings, 1 mile to stores and depot. Jessie Hopkins, Girard, Pa.

## Oil & Gas Production 78

FOR SALE—Oil lease 460 acres proven field Wayne county, Ky. On pipe line 42% test two wells pumping. A fortune for the right man. All equipment and lease. Price $10,000. H. D. Odom, 616 West Main st., Louisville, Ky.

## Loans Up To $300 82

Do You Need Money? GET IT FROM US At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN

Family loans, absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION 208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor. 7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

Come to Us for Money

QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.

$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.

PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.

AMERICAN LOAN CO., Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5, Saturday 8:30 to 1.

## Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS

You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD

HERE IS THE COST:

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

| Amount of Loan. | Average Monthly Cost. |
|---|---|
| $50 | $ .66 |
| $100 | 1.32 |
| $200 | 2.63 |
| $300 | 3.94 |

Other amounts up to $300 at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS. NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 505 ARROTT BLDG. N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St. Court 2890.

1601 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.

815 PARK BUILDING, Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St. Atlantic 0735.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES PERSONS owning furniture real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO. 200 ARROTT BLDG. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

LOANS To Those Who Need $10 to $300 On Furniture or Note

Payments of 20 Months or Less. Call, Write or Phone.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM. 604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

MONEY IN A HURRY $10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY

All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.

Personal Finance Co. Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond. PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

East Liberty Office Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty. PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.

OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co. 814 Empire Building. LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST Tele. Atlantic 3574

## Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purpose YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.

INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances. Call, write, phone Atlantic 6028

Pgh. Finance Corp. 504 American Bank Building. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

## Miscellaneous 85

Paints! Wall Paper! Shingles! Roll Roofing!

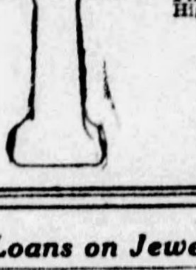
Why Pay Double Prices?

Buy Direct from Factory Distributor Below Wholesale. Any Quantity! Save Up to 50%—Quality, Standard Brands, Wholesale and Retail.

Just a few of our prices: Pure Linseed Oil, bbls., 79c gal.; less than bbls., 89c gal. White Lead, 8c lb. up. Quality Prepared Paints, $1.00 gal. up. Best Varnishes, Stains, Grounds, $1.50 gal. up. Enamels, $2.50 gal. up. Shellacs, $2.75 gal. up. Black Asbestos Roofing and Cements, 39c gal. up. Save money on Caulking, Sizing, Dryer, Shingle Stain, Putty, Turpentine, Brushes, Ladders, Drop Cloths. Carloads new Wall Paper, 3c roll up. First quality Shingles, $3.50 square up. Roll Roofing, $1.00 roll. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information. Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

PITTSBURGH JOBBING COMPANY

335 WATER ST., COURT 9109. 2139 FIFTH AVE., GRANT 7936.



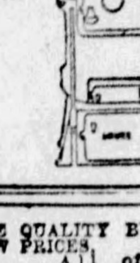
WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU

Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.

Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.

Call Court 1531.

Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.



## Loans on Jewelry 83

Borrow Any Amount—$5 to $5000

at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON

½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS JEWELRY LISTED BONDS WATCHES FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association 311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice Entire Building Use Elevators Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals

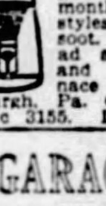
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION 208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7

## Miscellaneous 85

PLASTER BOARD

First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.

PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.



KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

GARAGE DOORS

8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

HEATING MATERIALS

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.

Heating Supply Company Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

BANKRUPT SALE

(Robert A. Wright Co.) STORE AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES. Everything will be sold cheap. 314 Second Ave., Pgh.

STORE FIXTURES

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten. WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

GLOEKLER 10-ft. floor display refrigerator case for market or flowers; in fine condition. See Jennie Webb, 1425 Colwell st.

PASTEURIZER—150-gallon and butter churn in first-class condition. 3004 Shadeland ave., N. S., Linden 4303-R.

QUITTING! Selling Out! At your own price! Office, house, furniture, new and used. Wholesale, retail. 335 Water st.

Bottles—We buy sell. Pgh. Bottle Co. 6011 Broad st. MO. 9201.

SAFES and refrigerators—Buy direct, save commissions. 14 E. Lacock st., N. S.

WHITE TOP TABLES, CHAIRS. REASONABLE. CEDAR 9707.

BEAUTY equipment, desk chairs; sacrificed. 1202 Penn. Grant 7771.

DON'T JUDGE QUALITY BY OUR LOW PRICES. All of our Plumbing and Heating Material is bought in large quantities direct from the manufacturers for cash. We sell "Direct to you" with one small profit added to cost and save you the middleman's profit. Come in, look through our big showroom. We have what you want. MONTHLY PAYMENTS or Cash. Get catalog number S-T.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co. 325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Penna.

SAVE ONE HALF PLUMBING HEATING Roofing, Pumps, Paints Stoves, Building & Hardware Specialties ASK FOR FREE CATALOG 4000 Bargain Offers Many On Easy Payments Teaches you to do this work yourself Dept 881 433 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH PA. BURKE & BROS.

STEEL SHELVING

Has adjustable shelves, suitable for stockroom, about 400 feet; sell or any part cheap. 314 Second ave.

RESTAURANT OUTFITS—We can supply your every need, either new or used, from the bankrupt stock of the Robert A. Wright Co. and the Verified China Co., now on display at 314 Second ave.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoff-Man pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

SHOW CASES

Beautiful floor cases at less than half price. 314 Second ave., Pittsburgh, between Wood and Smithfield sts.

## Household Goods 86

GUARANTEED USED Sewing Machines, WHITES, SINGERS, $10, $14, $18. PORTABLE ELECTRICS AS LOW AS $15.95. White Sewing Machine Co., 110 Sixth St. Open Evgs.

MY HOUSE has been sold and I have to move immediately. Must dispose at once of my 10 rooms of beautiful, high grade, up-to-date furniture. Oriental rugs, lamps and some interesting antiques. There are complete furnishings for a living room, dining room, four bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room, library; also foyer and porch furniture. These are real bargains but quick action is necessary. Call at once, 5551 Aylesboro ave. Telephone Schenley 2877.

ONE MINUTE Demonstrator Washer. $70.00 Year guarantee. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

Genuine Mohair Suite, $145

Three large, handsome pieces; cost $395; upholstered in beautiful mohair; outside backs in mohair; finest web construction; used a short time, but looks like new and is in perfect condition. Don't miss this. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

COFFIELD Rebuilt Washer. $48.00 Guaranteed. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

| | |
|---|---|
| $285—Mohair suite | $129 |
| $300—Bedroom suite | 149 |
| $300—Dining room suite | 149 |

All new and perfect; other wonderful bargains. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.

Also walnut dining room and bedroom suites and other living room suites at wonderful bargain; all new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty avenue.

MAYTAG WASHER

Slightly used; looks and runs like new; $97.50. 209 MARKET ST.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice at once, electric sewing machine, $8; electric washer $30; davenport bed, $10; oak dining table, sideboard, dresser, chiffonier, each $5; other household furniture. 228 Chestnut st., Avalon. Linden 0702.

Lamps, Torcheres, Antiques

End table, other furniture; perfect condition; sacrifice. Hazel 5764. Call Sunday or evenings after 7.

AMERICAN BEAUTY Demonstrator Washer. $57.50 Year guarantee. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

GOING TO NEW YORK.

6 rms. of furniture; all in splendid condition; sac. for immediate disposal. 5516 Phillips ave. Hazel 4111.

ELEVEN-PC. twin bedroom suite, 3-pc. overstuffed mohair living room suite, 8-pc. bedroom suite, 10-pc. walnut dining room suite, rugs, Orthophonic, pictures; two months old. MA. 4463.

DINING ROOM Suite, 10-piece, mahogany, perfect condition; 2 9x12 rugs; no reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday or evenings. Montrose 1145.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA,

Mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite and other apartment contents like new. Fairfax 8553.

Cass Demonstrator, $87.50

Perfect running electric washer; good as brand new; guaranteed. 632 Smithfield street.

$87.50 Buys 1900 Electric

WASHING MACHINE; HAS GUARANTEE SAME AS NEW WASHER. BUY THIS DEMONSTRATOR AND BE PERFECTLY SATISFIED. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

THREE-PIECE genuine mohair living room, 8-piece brown mahogany dining room and reed sun parlor furniture. Phone Sunday or evening Lehigh 5919-W.

ATTRACTIVE four-piece sun porch suite, radiant stove, window ice box, curtain rods, at a give-away price. Lehigh 5607-J.

PORCH furniture, lamps, large mirror, fireside bench. Hazel 3759.

RANGE—6 burners, 2 ovens, thermostat control, $20. Lehigh 0259-J.

DINING room suite, 9 pieces, oak; very reasonable. Lafayette 3515.

WHITE sewing machine, $85, like new, sell for $30. West View 213.

BOOKCASE, sewing machine, hall rugs, reasonable. Hazel 3552-M.

FURNITURE of all kinds at auction, Wed., April 3rd. 414 Penn ave.

BEDROOM furniture and other household goods. Hazel 8979.

TWIN GO-CART, $15—1914 HURON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

HANDSOME living room table and other pieces. Lehigh 3152-J.

Sell Those Things You Don't Need

WILL SACRIFICE My nine-piece Jacobean finish dining room suite with large table cover; leaving town. Montrose 1035.

Mrs. F. A. M. had many calls and a buyer from her ad in the Sun-Telegraph which ran for only one day.

Why not sell a lot of those household articles you no longer need? It will save you the bother of moving them and you could use the extra money for something else. JUST CALL

Grant 5400

and try it. You are just about certain of good results.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH IS THE PAPER THAT GETS RESULTS

# SPRING DIRECTORY

These Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

## Builders' Supplies

PAINTS! SHINGLES! Rollroofing! Plasterboard! SAVE 40%—50%

Builders! Home-Owners! Attention! We are moving and must sacrifice 10 carloads of the above materials. An opportunity of a lifetime. Act quick! Mail, telephone orders promptly attended to. Free city delivery. See us first.

OUR GUARANTEE—MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY

U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO., 1321-23 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 8158

### Builders' Supplies

PAINTS, shingles, below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

### Awnings

A. BOTTLES & SON Awnings That Make the Home Complete. ESTABLISHED 1884. Minott & Palenway, 3333 Brighton Rd. CALL LINDEN 2414. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. MAMAUX & SON ESTIMATES AND SAMPLES FOR NEW AWNINGS CHEERFULLY SUBMITTED. REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY. 120 Second Ave. Court 8962.

SCREENS, Weatherstrip and Awnings. Esti. fur. Atlantic 2230.

### Carpenters

CARPENTER wants contract; estimates free. Kerrigan, Montrose 0917.

CARPENTER—First class repair work. Guaranteed. Mayflower 4555.

### Cleaners and Dyers

WINDOW SHADES Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

JERRY PALOMENE—Goods called for, delivered. 5806½ Bryant st. Mo. 8092.

T. J. KENNY, 649 Hillsboro St. Federal 2642.

### Electrical Wiring, Repairing and Supplies

SMITH ELECTRIC CO. Wiring and All Kinds Repair Work. Reasonable. 434 4th Ave. Court 2661.

GOOD used radios, reas., wiring est., home, repairing our specialty. Ferree Elec. Co. 943 5th ave. Coraopolis 143.

WIRING—6 outlets, $40, inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 2900.

ELEC. WIRING, repairing Radios and all household appliances. Rieffer Elec. Co., 3919 Sewickley Rd., N. S. Linden 2836.

### Exterminating

ALL Insects, Rats and Mice thoroughly exterminated. All work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. J. Albert Odell, Mgr. METROPOLITAN EXTERMINATING CO., 208 Grant St. Court 2076.

START right by having us exterminate your Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, etc. Service and Sales. ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO. 314 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

### Storage

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES For Household Goods, Furniture Moving. 3460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave. Telephone May. 7800.

### Cleaning, Repairing and Storage of Furs

EXPERT Fur Remodeling. Storage. Cleaning. Smith's Fur Shop, 413 Smithfield St.—636 Penn Ave.

### Re-Shingling

SAVE PAINTING—Reside your house with asbestos or wood shingles, estimates free, terms or cash. Ingold's, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

RE-SHINGLE YOUR HOME AT LOW COST. 10% down, easy installments. Universal Heating Co., 601 Standard Life Bldg. Court 2189.

### Household

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL We Make 'Em Run Like New. Repairs Guaranteed—Lowest Prices. 209 MARKET ST. COURT 2763.

### Umbrellas Repaired and Recovered

LARGEST and most select shop in Pittsburgh. Sam's Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn av.

### Excavating

EXCAVATING brick and cement; also landscaping; A-1 work. Fairfax 9019.

### Building and General Repairing

HARDWOOD floors laid, cleaned, refinished. Contract taken in and out of town. LA. 4309-W. Library 514-J.

CONTRACTOR—Remodeling, repair work and shingling; guaranteed. Grant 6175-J.

REPAIR work, carpenter, builder, garages, work guaranteed. Hiland 5031-J.

### Weather Stripping

VICTOR WEATHERSTRIPS ARE BETTER FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE FAIRFAX 6670.

### Screens

SCREENS, Weatherstrip and Awnings. Esti. fur. Atlantic 2230. Craft's Bldg.

### Nurseries

Darlington Nurseries "Three Locations." Diamond Market—20th and Penn ave. and 315 Market st. Shrubbery and Ornamental Trees, Roses and Evergreens. Pay Us a Visit. "Stock Guaranteed." TELEPHONE US AT ATLANTIC 1138.

BARDONA NURSERY GIBSONIA 64—Allison Park, Pa.

### Painters and Painters' Supplies

PAINTING, interior and exterior, first-class work; prices reasonable; get our estimate; ref. Fairfax 3198.

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH 115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

PAINTER and decorator wishes work, day or contract; free estimates. Walnut 0296.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; workmanship guaranteed. Call Fisk 1352.

DECORATING. Painting, wall paper, sanitas, cleaning, textone. Call Poat, Hiland 5970.

### Windows & Housecleaning

I DO all kinds of house cleaning, whitewashing, painting and rug cleaning. Grant 7766-R. J. W.

HOUSECLEANING in all branches by experienced man. Brandywine 0839-J.

### Wall Paper

Fairall Wall Paper Co. Wholesale and Retail Sample Books Furnished to the Trade. 320 THIRD AVE. COURT 1261.

### Repairing, Cleaning Ranges and Furnaces

ALL makes of furnaces repaired and cleaned by vacuum system in sanitary and efficient manner. Phone 2668 Fed. Ingold & Ingold, Inc., 275 Corliss St.

NOW is the time, have your furnace cleaned by vacuum. Sp. price this mo. Allegheny Furnace Cleaning Repair Co. Cedar 4865.

SECOND-HAND Steel Furnaces. Repairing all makes. COMFORT HEAT CO., 3400 Forbes st. Mayflower 1928.

HEATING plants of any kind installed or repaired, work guar. Fisk 2547-R.

### Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING AND HEATING Buy your own materials; save 25%; registered plumber, 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

### Upholstering

Upholstering; expert work; reasonable. Grant 4530-W. Ask for Mr. Martin.

REPAIR WORK—New work made to order; guaranteed. A. L. Lewis, FA. 9750.

### Paper Hangers

PAPERHANGER—Sanitas and wall paper for every room. Lafayette 3508.

WILL furnish and hang your paper for $7 a room, up. MA. 7185.

### Garage Builders

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER, BLOCK OR BRICK. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 4400.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—Garage building; work guaranteed. Hiland 8451.

BUILDING contractor, garages, repairing; alterations a specialty. Carrick 3233.

### Plasterers

PLASTERING, patching, cement work, guaranteed; white man. Carnegie 1688-R.

## Household Goods 86

AUCTION! AUCTION!

Big Sale of Furniture

STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, AT 10 A. M. Continuing Until Everything Is Sold.

414-416 PENN AVENUE.

RUGS, BEDROOM SUITES, LIVING ROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, DRESSERS, CHAIRS, MIRRORS, BEDS, ROCKERS, STANDS, STOVES, ETC

JOHN F. POST & SON, Auctioneers.

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY

Dry clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed.

Perfect June drying weather always.

Saves countless steps, much time and labor.

Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum.

No laundry complete without one.

TERMS ARRANGED.

Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

Olbum's Trade-in Furniture Store New Furniture for Your Old. 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 2459.

SAVAGE Demonstrator Washer. $97.50 Year guarantee. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, curtains, draperies, trunks, excel. cond. Hazel 1647.

DINING & liv. room suites, Player piano; make offer. Lin. 0975-J after 6 p. m.

A COMBINATION stove, black and white, for sale cheap. Call Lehigh 7290-R.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, brass bed, oak dresser; reasonable. Hazel 0304.

WILL SACRIFICE BRAND NEW RADIO, VERY CHEAP. CHURCHILL 6786.

PLAYER PIANO—Angelus, bench & rolls. Excellent condition. Lafayette 1262.

OAK table, buffet, 6 chairs. Call between 6 and 8 evenings. Mayflower 2882.

3-YR.-OLD frigidaire eqpt. suitable for use in 100 or 150-lb. refrig. MA 7131.

DINING room and other furniture, reasonable. Call 1446 Severn st., Sq. Hill.

LEAVING city; electric washer, piano, other furniture, reasonable. Hiland 8520-J.

DINING ROOM suite, 10 pce.; bedroom suite, 3 pce.; 2 mahogany chairs, writing table, etc. Hazel 1225-R.

DETROIT JEWEL stove, gray and white enamel, nickel trim; heat control, $65. Walnut 2138.

WASHDAY is a pleasure with this Sunnysuds demonstrator; $77.50. Guaranteed same as brand new machine. Just out of factory.

632 Smithfield St.

SCHENLEY APT.—CONSOLE CHEST, WALNUT DINNETT, SECRETARY'S DESK, BOTH NEW; FLOOR COVERING MA 6948—APPOINTMENT ONLY.

TWIN brass beds, Du Luxe springs, dresser, chiffonier, writing desk and chair, linoleum. Franklin 5983.

GOLDEN oak buffet, Peerless semi-enamel range cheap. Linden 0644-R.

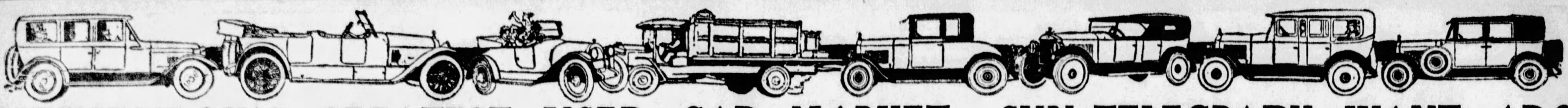
## Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOLA 20, $25 Including tubes, guaranteed. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville rd.

RADIOLA 60—9 tube, all electric, 103 speaker, $165, brand new, 612 Suisman st., North Side. Fairfax 4216.

ATWATER KENT 6-tube complete, one dial, late model, $45. 427 Collins ave., E. E.

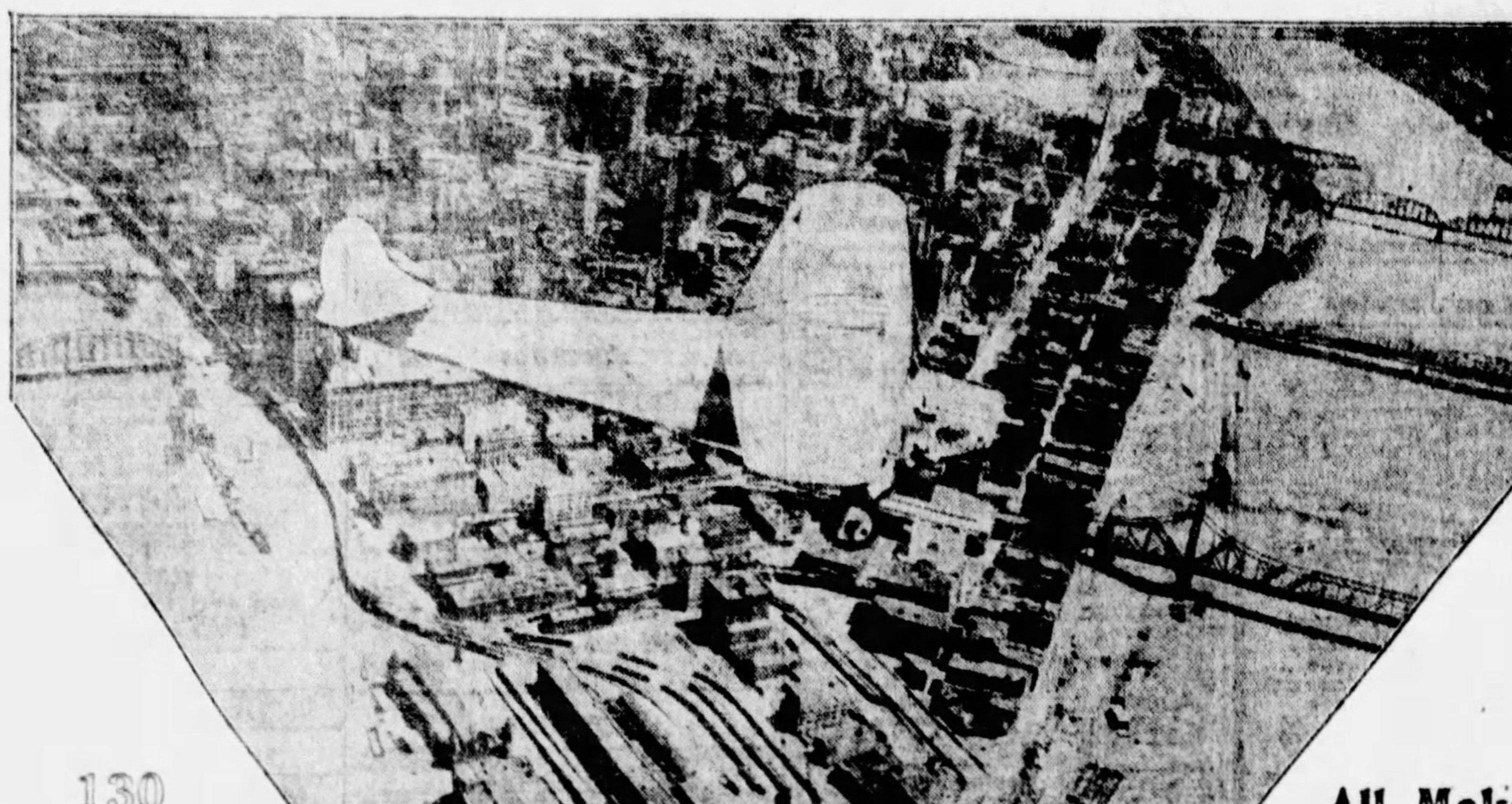
RADIOLA 17—Tubes, 100-A speaker, $80. Hemlock 1728.



# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94


## Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store



130 Guaranteed Traded Cars

All Makes and All the Latest Models

## 50% Savings From the New Car Prices

SEE PITTSBURGH AS OUR GUEST IN NEW TRI-MOTORED MONOPLANE!
A Free Ride Over Pittsburgh in the New Ford Tri-Motored Monoplane to the PURCHASER OF A TRADED CAR

### A Partial List of Our Stock

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Studebaker Pres. '8' Sed. | $1550 | 1926 Jordan "8" Sedan | $ 700 | 1928 Peerless "80" Sedan | $ 800 |
| 1928 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan | 800 | 1927 Willys-Knight Sedan | 650 | 1929 Studebaker Com. Victoria | 1450 |
| 1927 Studebaker 'Atalanta' Sed. | 650 | 1926 Buick "Master 6" Vict. | 725 | 1928 Hudson Sedan | 775 |
| 1927 Studebaker Com. Victoria | 800 | 1927 Buick "Master 6" Sedan | 700 | 1928 Oakland Coupe | 675 |
| 1927 Buick 'Master 6' Rdstr. | 750 | 1926 Hupmobile Sedan | 675 | 1927 Studebaker Dict. Vict. | 650 |
| 1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan | 700 | 1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sed. | 300 | 1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan | 400 |
| 1925 Chandler Sedan | 475 | 1926 Studebaker Club Sedan | 300 | 1926 Studebaker Coach (wreck) | 250 |
| 1926 Studebkr B. 6 Sed (wreck) | 250 | 1926 Buick Coupe | 725 | 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan | 125 |
| 1927 Studebaker Com. Victoria | 725 | 1924 Velie Sedan | 225 | 1927 Hudson Coach | 450 |
| 1927 Chrysler "62" Sedan | 700 | 1927 Chrysler 52 Cpe. (wreck) | 300 | 1928 Chrysler "72" Sedan | 1025 |
| 1925 Packard Sedan | 600 | 1926 Studebaker 2-pass. Coupe | 350 | 1927 Star "4" Coach | 300 |
| 1921 Lexington Sedan | 200 | 1925 Dodge Sedan | 200 | 1925 Cleveland 2-pass. Coupe | 200 |
| 1927 Essex 2-pass. Coupe | 300 | 1924 Chandler Coach | 225 | 1927 Erskine Sedan | 300 |
| 1926 Hupmobile Coupe | 650 | 1928 Hudson Sedan | 825 | 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 425 |

BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND BUY A GOOD TRADED CAR THAT IS GUARANTEED BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE. THERE ARE MORE MILES AND PRESTIGE IN A GOOD MAKE TRADED CAR. 40% DOWN PAYMENT — ONE YEAR TO PAY THE BALANCE. REMEMBER OUR FINANCE PLAN IS THE CHEAPEST.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 2,800 TRADED CARS IN 1929.

4724 BAUM BLVD.- MAyflower 2000

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

## CADILLAC * LaSALLE

NATIONAL USED CAR WEEK
March 29th to April 6th

UNUSUAL VALUES— The promise of record new car business makes it necessary that we sell our present stock of good used cars quickly. The value of the splendid used cars now on sale is directly the result of the unrivaled quality of new Cadillacs and LaSalles. Cars of outstanding quality are being traded in on new Cadillacs, La-Salles and Fleetwoods by owners who drive carefully. This is your opportunity.

CADILLACS— Which offer you more miles of genuine satisfaction than any new car of equal price. Finish, upholstery and mechanism are in good condition. *"A Used Cadillac is Still a Cadillac."*

A FEW LaSALLES— At uncommonly appealing prices. In excellent condition, representing greater value than we will be able to offer again for some time. *"A Used LaSalle Is Still a LaSalle."*

OTHER RELIABLE MAKES— In addition, our stock of cars of other makes provides an exceptional opportunity to buy reliable transportation to fit your pocketbook. Full dollar value is assured. *"A Used Car Is Unused Transportation."*

TERMS AND TRADE— Buy on time through our liberal time payment plan. Your present car accepted as part payment on any automobile you select.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY!

McALISTER BROTHERS,
Used Car Department,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

## Just the Car You Have Been Looking for

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY—EVERY CAR A BARGAIN.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan .. $325
1926 Nash Sedan ....... 595
1927 Pontiac Sedan ..... 450
1925 Studebaker Coupe .. 410
1927 Chevrolet Coupe .... 375
1926 Nash Sedan ....... 245
1924 Buick Sedan ....... 275
1924 W.-Knight Sedan ... 225
1926 Overland Coach ..... 195
1929 Nash Coupe ....... 780
1925 Ford Coupe ....... 65
1926 Star Coach ....... 85
1924 Chandler Coach .... 135
1925 Nash Roadster ..... 395
1925 Nash Touring ...... 195
1925 Flint Sedan ....... 275
1926 Essex Coach ....... 110
1925 Oakland Coach .... 345

USED CAR DEPT.
Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487

## C. E. MODDY MOTOR

1928 Ford 2-door Sedan ........ $475
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach ........ 400
1928 Model Nash Sedan ........ 800
1924 Lincoln Sedan ........ 950
1927 Pontiac Sedan ........ 200
1925 Studebaker Sedan ........ 175
1925 Essex Coach ........ 100
1924 Ford 2-door Sedan ........ 65
1926 Ford Coupe, Ruckstel axle ........ 125
1926 Ford Roadster ........ 90
See Mr. White.
519 Water St. Court 0456.

## Just the Car at Just the Price

Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

LINCOLN 2-PASS. COUPE, CUSTOM BODY BY JUDKINS.
LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN, CUSTOM BODY BY BRUNN.
LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN, CUSTOM BODY BY DIETRICH.
LINCOLN 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE, CUSTOM BODY BY DIETRICH.
LINCOLN 4-PASS. PHAETON, CUSTOM BODY BY BRUNN.
CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1927 MODEL. PRICE ........ $1850
CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE, 1927 MODEL. PRICE ........ $1850
CADILLAC 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE, 1925 MODEL. PRICE ........ $850
1929 CADILLAC COUPE, 4 PASS., 90 DAYS OLD; PRICE ........ $2750
1927 PACKARD DE LUXE SEDAN, 5-PASS.; PRICE ........ $1450
1927 LA SALLE, 5-PASS. SEDAN; WIRE WHEELS, FENDER WELLS ........ $1500
PIERCE-ARROW 5-PASS. COACH, MODEL 80. PRICE ........ $975
PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. TOURING, 1924 MODEL ........ $475
MARMON 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE, 1925 MODEL. PRICE ........ $550
HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN, 1927 MODEL. PRICE ........ $875
HUDSON 5-PASS. BROUGHAM, 1926 MODEL. PRICE ........ $400
CHANDLER 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1925 MODEL. PRICE ........ $350
BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN, 1925 MODEL. PRICE ........ $375
PACKARD SIX, 5-PASS. SEDAN, 1923 MODEL. PRICE ........ $350
BUICK 7 SEDAN, 1925 ........ $400

Come in, look over our used cars, we have quality cars at low prices. All cars are in A-1 condition and ready for the road. "You Must Be Satisfied."

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR.
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY. MONTROSE 8062.

## SEE OUR BIG EASTER OFFERING

Guaranteed Satisfaction

1927 Chrysler Roadster.
1928 Auburn 8-88 Sed.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Dict. Sedan.
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 Cab.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.
1927 Buick Coach.
1927 Nash Coach.
1927 Chrysler 70 Broug.
1927 Chrysler 62 Coupe R. S.
1928 Pontiac Spt. Sed.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1929 Chrysler Town Sd.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Coach.

SAMSON USED CARS

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU.
Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

## A GLORIOUS EASTER

Today you are coming out in your best to buy a car. Today we have arranged a wonderful display of the better low-priced cars.

COME IN TODAY.

1928 Chevrolet Landau.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
Hudson Coach.
Hudson Brougham.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
Jewett Coach.
Dodge 4-pass. Coupe.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

## NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Low Prices

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. Stockton Avenue, North Side
Near Federal St. FAIRFAX 2352.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| '25 Buick Sport Rdstr. | $325 | '26 Buick Touring | $300 | '26 Buick Brougham | $750 | '27 Buick Touring | $700 |
| '26 Marmon Coupe | 750 | '25 Cadillac Vic. Cpe. | 650 | '26 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. | 550 | '27 Buick 5-pass. Sed. | 800 |
| '24 Dodge Sedan | 200 | '28 Buick Sp. Cp r. seat | 950 | '27 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. | 700 | '27 Buick Coupe | 650 |
| '28 Marmon Vic. Cpe. | 900 | '26 Buick Spt. Cpe. | 700 | '26 Buick Coach | 600 | '25 Buick Sedan | 350 |
| '28 Buick Coach | 900 | '27 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. | 800 | '23 Buick Spt. Rdstr. | 175 | '27 Nash 7-pass. Sedan | 875 |
| '26 Dodge Touring | 200 | '27 Oakland Lan. Sed. | 550 | '26 Chrysler '60' Sed. | 600 | '25 W.-Knight Tourg. | 250 |
| '26 Chevrolet Coupe | 175 | '28 Buick 47 5-p. Sed. | 1100 | '27 Buick Brougham | 950 | '23 Buick Spt. Touring | 175 |
| '24 Oakland Touring | 100 | '28 Buck 4-pass. Cpe. | 400 | '24 W.-Knight Sedan | 150 | '26 Hudson Brough. | 300 |
| '24 Hupmobile Tour. | 150 | '26 Chandler Met. Sed. | 350 | '26 Buick Sedan | 500 | '24 Buick Sedan | 275 |
| '25 Buick Coach | 300 | '26 Buick Mast. Sedan | 550 | '24 Buick Roadster | 175 | '25 Stude. Tour. Sp. 6 | 275 |
| '27 Buick Spt. Coupe | 850 | '24 Jordan Brougham | 200 | '27 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. | 900 | '26 Essex Coach | 125 |
| '24 Dodge Touring | 100 | '27 Chevrolet Coupe | 250 | '27 Buick Coach | 700 | '27 Buick Spt. Rdstr. | 700 |

Open Eves. and Sunday

PRICE CUTS

Compare Our Prices—Inspect Our Cars for Real Value.

Easy Terms

## TRADED CARS

1928 Olds Sedan.
1928 Chev. Sedan.
1928 Essex Sport Coupe.
1928 Olds Coach.
1927 Stude Vic. Coupe.
1927 Olds Landau.
1924 Buick Sedan.
1925 Olds Sedan.
1927 Olds Coupe.
1926 Dodge Coach.
1925 Stude. Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1927 Essex Coach.
1924 Nash Sedan.
1926 Essex Coach.
1927 Olds Coach.

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Wilkinsburg's Most Beautiful Used Car Lot.
Corner Hays and Penn Ave.
(Phone) Churchill 1548.

## Guaranteed Used Cars

When you are behind the wheel of a North Side Nash Used Car the N. S. Nash is right behind you.

Stude 1928 Sedan, 4-door. Practically new in every respect. A wonderful value for some one; $340 down. See this today.

Nash Advanced Sedan, 4-Door, late 1926, original finish, good condition. Equipment most complete; mechanical condition perfect. $225 down.

Buick Master 6 Coach. Late model, completely equipped and guaranteed. You can't go wrong at special price of $475. Pay $190 down.

Paige Sed. 4-Door Model 70. Will sell itself on sight; cost new in excess of $2,650. A wonderful buy for someone. Pay $325 down.

North Side Nash Corp.
917 Western ave, FA 2000.

## J. N. GREGG'S CHALLENGE SALE

1929 Nash "400" four-door sedan, used as a demonstrator, new guarantee, $275.00 down.
1926 Nash four-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $125.00 down.
One Special Nash coupe, two-passenger, in a new condition, looks like new and works better than new, $225.00 down.
1927 Nash four-door sedan, model 20, $190.00 down.
1925 Hudson four-door sedan, A-1 condition, $75.00 down.
1925 Buick Master Six four-door sedan, $100.00 down.
1928 Dodge coupe, in a new condition, $175.00 down.
1927 Chevrolet roadster, A-1 condition, $75.00 down.
1926 Studebaker roadster, big six, four-passenger, A-1 condition, $150.00 down.
1924 Oldsmobile four-door sedan, A-1 condition, $75.00 down.
1925 Jordan touring, A-1 condition, $75.00 down.
1924 Studebaker touring, special, $50.00 down.
1927 Master Six Buick four-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $200.00 down.

Many others in good running condition, prices from $25.00 up, a written contract for thirty days trial. Better terms than you get elsewhere, it will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a New or Used automobile. We take your old car in trade, as all or part of the down payment. No red tape, bring your old car and drive a new one home.

J. N. GREGG
NASH SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

## Penn Buick Co., Inc.

Moved From Shady Avenue to
5944-46 Baum Blvd.

Traded: Buicks, Chrysler, Studebaker, Nash, Oakland, Chevrolet, Essex, Other Makes

Open Evenings and Sunday
Hiland 2880

## BARGAIN IN GOOD USED CAR.

1928 Reo Wolverine Brougham ........ $695
1926 Chrysler 770, 2-door Sedan ........ 575
1928 Chrysler 58, Roadster ........ 325
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan ........ 550
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan ........ 265
1925 Maxwell Touring ........ 95
1929 Durant Coupe, rumble seat ........ 575
1924 Dodge Sedan ........ 125
1925 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe ........ 150
1925 Overland Coupe ........ [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Touring ........ 325
1924 Chevrolet Coach ........ 35
1925 Oakland Sedan ........ 195
TRADE AND TERMS
RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe ........ $ 375
1928 Chrysler Coach, 62 ........ 750
1924 Studebaker B-6 Coupe ........ 150
1927 Ford Coupe ........ 140
1927 Chevrolet Coach ........ 200
1929 Reo Flying Cloud ........ 1400
1927 Chevrolet Sedan ........ 290
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan ........ 975
1927 Chandler Sedan ........ 450
1923 Packard 6 Roadster ........ 300
S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkins'g. Pr. 8500.

WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
Late Models Only.
Mr. Grove ........ Hiland 6010.
7301 Penn Ave.

## USED TIRES

Free Tube With Each One.

Our used tires are different: carefully selected from tires taken in trade.

Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum & St. Clair. MO. 6423.
Allies Blvd. & Grant CO. 2700
Open 365 Days Until Midnight.

## PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET Y LANDAU SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 PONTIAC COACH.
1925 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM.
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
FORD COUPE.
FORD ROADSTER.
New Models on Display.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

## EASTER BARGAINS

1929 Nash Standard Sedan; repossessed; like new ........ $850
1928 Pontiac Sedan; run 3,800 miles ........ $600
1925 Nash Advanced Sedan ........ $450
1926 Essex Coach ........ $125
CASH AND TERMS.
FREYVOGEL-NASH,
3315 Forbes St. Schenley 2472.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

## Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairers. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

## BIG REDUCTIONS IN GOOD USED CARS

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 1928 Gardner 90 Brougham | $1250 | $ 875 |
| 1928 Studebaker commander Coupe, 4 passenger | 1195 | 1050 |
| 1928 Oakland 2-door Sedan | 795 | 650 |
| 1927 Hudson Coach | 445 | 350 |
| 1927 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan | 550 | 400 |
| 1926 Essex Coach | 200 | 125 |
| 1926 Dodge Coach | 275 | 225 |

All above cars A-1 mechanical condition and ready for the road. We give terms.
NEW FORBES GARAGE
1212 Forbes St. Always Open.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## COCHRAN CHEV. CO.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe ........ $400
1928 Chevrolet Coach ........ 425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan ........ 475
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet ........ 500
1927 Chevrolet Coupe ........ 275
1927 Chevrolet Coach ........ 300
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet ........ 300
1926 Chevrolet Coupe ........ 200
1926 Chevrolet Coach ........ 200
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan ........ 325
1926 Chevrolet Roadster ........ 175
1924 Willys-Knight Roadster ........ 80
1927 Dodge Sedan ........ 450
1926 Studebaker Coach ........ 450
1926 Chevrolet Touring ........ 125
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe ........ 250
1925 Nash Coach ........ 250
1926 Dodge ¾-ton Truck ........ 200
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 6562

## Dependable Used Cars

Ford Model A Roadster; looks and runs like new ........ $400
Ford Model A ½-ton truck, all new tires; a real buy ........ 400
1925 Ford Roadster, pick up body ........ 40
1926 Ford Roadster, pick up body ........ 60
1926 Ford Roadster, A-1 condition ........ 70
1925 Ford Coupe ........ 75
1927 Pontiac Tractor ........ 350
Trade and terms.
ARSENAL MOTOR.
Butler at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1502.

## BEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN

1928 Falcon Knight Sedan ........ $550
1928 Willys Knight 6 Coach ........ 500
1927 Oldsmobile Coach ........ 375
1928 Chevrolet Coach ........ 375
1927 Chevrolet Coach ........ 200
1926 Ford panel delivery ........ 100
1926 Dodge ¾ delivery ........ 100
Terms and written guarantee on all the above cars.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR,
Pioneer and West Liberty, Dormont.
LEHIGH 5600.

## Lot of Cars and Trucks

IN OUR LOT
$50 to $500
All Makes and Models.
Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave.

## 100 REPOSSESSED CARS

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.
CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000.
ALL BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

## TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck, complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

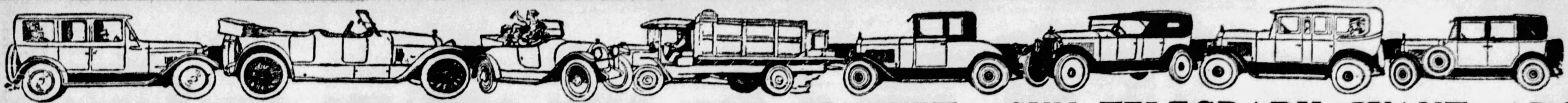
FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1066-J.

## Moving Into Smaller Quarters, We Must Unload Regardless of Price.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN ........ $895
1928 DURANT 6 COACH ........ 475
1927 WHIPPET COACH ........ 245
1925 ESSEX COACH ........ 75
1926 JEWETT COACH ........ 325
1929 PLYMOUTH COACH ........ 495
1928 NASH ADVANCED SEDAN ........ 875
1927 WILLYS "70" SEDAN ........ 695
1925 HUDSON COACH ........ 75
1926 FORD ROADSTER ........ 85
1924 CADILLAC COUPE ........ 195
1928 STAR "6" SPORT COUPE ........ 395
1926 DODGE COUPE ........ 295
Commercial Credit Co.
5974 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 8506
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

"Don't Fail to See These."
Wonderful selection of used cars priced $50 to $300; all makes, all models.
SOUTHERN BUICK SALES.
426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3298.


The little Classified Ads will carry your messages faithfully to towns 'round the city.



# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

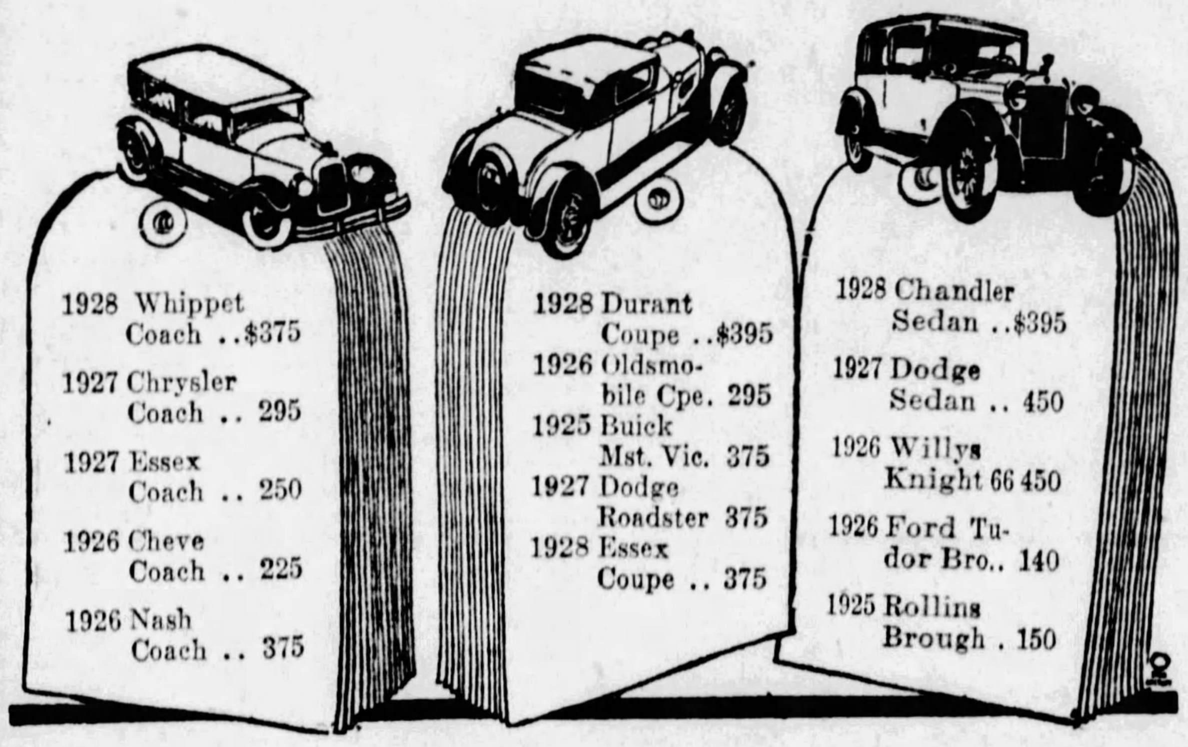
Automobiles For Sale 94

## Pleasing and Rendering A Genuine Service

Has Built This Big Business in

## Guaranteed Used Cars

A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS:




## 100 Others to Choose From

ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS — ALL PRICES

Low down payments—terms to suit.

"Join the Throng of Happy Pierpoint Customers"

A Used HUDSON or ESSEX is not only guaranteed but includes 30-days-Free Service.

## PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Open Evenings | 5001 BAUM BLVD. PITTSBURGH, PA. | Open Sunday

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## DEPENDABLE TRADED CARS

KEYSTONE BUICK

**1928 Buick 5-Pass Sedan.** Has been driven but little and there is not a blemish on the original finish. $885

**1927 Peerless Coupe.** Two passenger, rumble seat. Dark blue finish. Special for Sunday only. $535

**1927 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.** Low mileage, original dark blue Duco, leather upholstery. $735

**1927 Pontiac Coach.** Driven but 5,500 miles and is one of the best traded cars offered for sale. $415

**1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.** Has been driven less than 5,000 miles and is almost like a new car. $835

**1927 Pontiac Landau.** Blue Duco finish. The motor and tires are A-1. $425

**1928 Buick Sport Coupe.** Two-passenger, with rumble seat. Has the appearance of a new car. $935

**1926 Jordan Playboy.** Battleship Grey. A real sport car with a straight 8 motor and at a low price. $485

**1927 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan.** This car was carefully driven by former owner and has always been serviced in our shops. A very good car for $685

**1923 Packard 5-Pass. Single 6 Sedan.** Excellent motor and tires. Will paint to suit buyer. $445

The above are a few of our large selection of fine cars.

## KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

BAUM & LIBERTY. Montrose 6100. | Trade—Terms. | BAUM & ST. CLAIR. Montrose 3566.

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## Graham-Paige Bargains

TRY AND BEAT THESE PRICES ON GUARANTEED USED CARS TRADES—EASY TERMS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 PAIGE 8-CYL. COUPE | $1250 | 1925 JEWETT COUPE | $195 |
| 1925 JEWETT COACH | 165 | 1928 HUDSON SEDAN | 800 |
| 1928 GARDNER 8 SEDAN | 800 | 1924 BUICK MASTER SEDAN | 225 |
| 1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN | 725 | 1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN | 550 |
| 1927 PAIGE 7-PASS. SEDAN | 675 | 1928 ESSEX COACH | 395 |
| 1926 ESSEX COACH | 65 | 1928 PAIGE 8 SEDAN | 975 |
| 1926 JEWETT SPORT TOUR | 295 | 1926 HUDSON SEDAN | 425 |
| 1924 JEWETT SPORT TOUR | 100 | 1926 JEWETT COACH | 275 |
| 1927 BUICK SEDAN | 650 | 1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING | 85 |
| 1926 PAIGE BROUGHAM | 575 | 1928 PAIGE 6 COUPE | 875 |
| 1926 NASH SEDAN | 225 | 1926 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN | 450 |

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

## E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,

"GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR"

4615 BAUM BLVD. MAflower 8400.

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## OPENING SALE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chrysler 1928 Roadster, 72 | $1095 | Olds 1927 Sedan | $475 |
| Chrysler 1927 Roadster, 70 | 745 | Nash Advanced Sedan | 495 |
| Chrysler 1928 Coach, 70 | 395 | Dodge 1926 Sedan | 295 |
| Chrysler Touring, Model 70 | 175 | Hudson 1926 Coach | 150 |
| Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan | 1095 | Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe | 295 |
| Chevrolet 1928 Coupe | 395 | Oakland Sedan | 295 |
| Graham Paige 1928 Sedan | 775 | Hup Coupe, 1925 | 275 |
| Nash Touring, disc wheels | 125 | Chevrolet Sedan, 1926 | 150 |
| Dodge Roadster | 95 | Stephens Sport Roadster | 95 |
| Studebaker Touring | 95 | Willys-Knight Sedan, 1928 | 900 |
| Buick Touring | 75 | Buick 1927 Coupe | 575 |
| Ford Sedan | 95 | Chevrolet 1926 Coupe | 250 |
| Ford Coupe, 1925 | 60 | Maxwell Touring | 90 |
| Nash 1927 Advanced Sedan | 695 | Chrysler 58 Coupe | 295 |

## J. H. FALKENHAGEN,

OPEN SUNDAYS 1845 FORBES STREET | TERMS TO SUIT | PHONE GRANT 8821 (10 Blocks from Court House)

---

## SPRING SALE

No reasonable offer refused. Every car in A-1 condition and ready for the road.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 HUDSON 5-PASS SEDAN | $ 700 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU SEDAN | 325 |
| 1927 BUICK CLUB COUPE, MAS. 6. | 750 |
| 1928 ESSEX COACH | 325 |
| 1927 PEERLESS 6-90 COUPE | 675 |
| 1927 ESSEX 5-PASS SEDAN | 275 |
| 1925 MAXWELL CLUB COUPE | 185 |
| 1926 OLDS DE LUXE COACH | 200 |
| 1927 CADILLAC SPORT COUPE | 1,350 |
| 1925 LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE | 1,350 |

## SUPERIOR GARAGE

5411 Penn Ave. MO. 6612.

Open Sunday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BRANT'S GARAGE

WEST VIEW 1777.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON THE FOLLOWING CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sed. | $1375 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Cpe. | 1375 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sed. | 1550 |
| 1929 DeSoto Sp. Coupe | 850 |
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan | 1075 |

Many others to select from.

50—1927 AND 1928 CARS—SEDANS, ROADSTERS AND COUPES; MUST BE SOLD; IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN COME SEE US AT 3131 FORBES ST. OR CALL MA. 2430.

GOOD USED CARS at reasonable prices; terms as low as $10 down, balance in weekly or monthly installments; for further information call Lehigh 4188.

AUTOMOBILES—2 high-grade cars, 1 coupe, 1 sedan; will sacrifice account sickness. See owner, 5524 Forbes st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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If it's a real good used car you are looking for you owe it to yourself to see our stock of cars. We believe they are the finest in town for the money. We have exactly what you want at very attractive prices.

1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 70-A SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT 70-A SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT 60-A SEDAN
1928 WHIPPET 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET 2-DOOR SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET CAB. COUPE.
1927 CHRYLER 60 COUPE.
1927 CHRYSLER 52 COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 BUICK COACH.
1925 JEWETT COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING, GOOD.
1927 ELCAR 8 SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE.
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
1925 DODGE SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT ROADSTER, 66-A.
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT ROADSTER, 70-A.
1924 NASH 4-PASS. COUPE. GOOD.
1925 OVERLAND COUPE, 4-CYL.
1926 STEARNS 6 SEDAN.

We will trade your present car as part payment. Terms arranged.

## Rea Seagert Co.,

MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1928 MODEL 115 Auburn, 5 passenger Sedan; fine condition; priced for quick sale. Elcar Pgh. Sales Co., 201-203 S. Highland ave. Montrose 1010 and 1011.

BUICK MASTER 6 BROUGHAM, 4 NEW TIRES, MOTOR OVERHAULED, UPHOLSTERY MOHAIR AND LIKE NEW; PAINT VERY GOOD; $182 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

BUICK 1925 Coach, just the car you have been looking for; good tires, paint and upholstery, fine mechanical condition; extras $395. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1925 BUICK Mas. 6 Brougham; a very good car at a very reasonable figure, $350.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

BUICK 1927 Master 5-passenger sedan; a perfect car with all new tires; $795; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

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# A LANDSLIDE of BARGAINS

### $50 TO $250

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1924 Studebaker Coupe. | 1924 Hup Club Sedan. | 1923 Oakland Touring. |
| 1923 Studebaker Touring. | 1924 Hupmobile Roadster. | 1924 Moon Touring. |
| 1924 Hupmobile Touring. | 1925 Cleveland Sedan. | 1923 Hudson Coach. |
| 1923 Hupmobile Roadster | 1923 Nash Coupe. | 1923 Chandler Coach. |
| 1926 Chevrolet Touring. | 1925 Hupmobile Coupe. | 1925 Oakland Coach. |
| 1924 Oakland Touring. | 1923 Buick Touring. | 1925 Studebaker Roadster. |
| 1924 Hudson Coach. | 1923 Hupmobile Touring. | 1924 Buick Sedan. |
| 1925 Hudson Coach. | 1923 Studebaker Touring. | 1923 Hupmobile Sedan. |
| 1924 Hupmobile Sedan. | 1924 Davis Touring. | 1924 Ford Sedan. |
| | | 1923 Buick Sedan. |

### $250 TO $500

1925 Hudson Sedan.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
1926 Cleveland Sedan.
1924 Stutz Sedan.
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1924 Buick 48 Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Touring.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1925 Gardner 8 Sedan.

MANY CARS LISTED HEREIN ARE "HUPP-MARK"

HUPP MARK

This mark is found only on good used cars. "Hupp-Mark" cars can be bought only from Hupmobile dealers. Wherever you see this mark displayed, you can be sure of receiving your money's worth and fair and courteous treatment.

### $250 TO $500

1926 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Paige Sedan.
1925 Chandler Sedan.
1924 Packard Coupe.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

### $500 TO $800

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. | 1925 Buick Sedan. | 1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. |
| 1927 Nash Sedan. | 1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. | 1927 Peerless Sedan. |
| 1926 Studebaker Sedan. | 1928 Chandler Coupe. | 1926 Willys-Knight Sedan. |
| 1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. | 1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. | 1926 Buick Sedan. |
| 1928 Peerless Sedan. | 1927 Buick Sedan. | 1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. |
| 1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. | 1926 Nash Sedan. | 1928 Chevrolet Sedan. |

### $800 TO $1500

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe. | 1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. | 1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. |
| 1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. | 1927 Hupmobile Brougham. | 1927 Peerless Sedan. |
| 1928 Peerless Sedan. | 1928 Hupmobile Custom Cpe. | 1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. |
| | 1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. | 1928 Hupmobile Sedan. |

## H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors,

Baum Blvd. at Friendship Ave. Also 5914 Penn Ave. Phone Montrose 6900.

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1926 BUICK Master 6 4-door sedan; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 BUICK coach. This car is first-class condition throughout. $475; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

BUICK coach, 1927; repainted; A-1 condition. Suburban Motors, 717 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2986.

1926 BUICK Standard Sedan, $575; terms; fine condition, $575, terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 BUICK Sedan, 7-passenger, good condition; $550, terms. 425 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 BUICK 7-pass sedan; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN; THIS CAR IN WONDERFUL CONDITION, RUBBER, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT FINE, MOTOR A-1; $144 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 11 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

**1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet**
Looks and runs like new; low mileage; $465; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

BUICK 1924 Brougham, 5 pass. This motor has been reconditioned, finish of auto is like new; price $385; terms. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 CHEVROLET Sedan. This 4-door sedan will make some one happey on Easter; $325.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN; PAINT IS VERY GOOD; MOTOR OVERHAULED, UPHOLSTERY IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $102 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVY COUPE—late model, try and match this car, it's a bargain, the wise buyer will look this car over first. Call Adams for demonstration, Churchill 2400, 7827 Hamilton ave.

1925 CHEVROLET Coupe; in fine condition; good, cheap transportation at a low figure; $100.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 Model. This car is perfect in all respects; good tires, paint, etc.; $275, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1927 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, fully equipped, trunk, bumpers, etc., all new tires; a real family car, $350; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

'28 CHEVY landau sedan, very reasonable; '26 Chevy touring car, $100, condition good as new, terms reasonable; Ford ¼-ton panel truck, $60, and other cars from $15 up. Homestead 1495 or 2703.

CHEVROLET—1926 touring; good condition mechanically, good tires; price $125. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

**1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN**
Driven very little, paint and tires like new, 30-day guarantee, $150 down. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1926 model; good rubber; A-1 condition; real bargain. Southern Buick Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan, this car just like new, fully equipped; price $475. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET Sedan; a beauty; paint like new; motor very good; good tires; $350.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION; PAINT LIKE NEW; $136 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET coach—1927 model, all new tires, 9,000 miles, looks and runs like new, $325; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET—1928 cabriolet, looks and runs good, price $500. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1928 A. B. CHEV. cabriolet, A-1 condition, $450. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe; appearance fine; good tires; window ventilations; $275.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe, looks and runs like new, $425. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

**1927 Chevroelt Landau Sedan**
Absolutely perfect; 4 new tires, $380, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1927 coupe, first-class condition mechanically, good tires, $300. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1925 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, mechanically O. K.; good tires, $165; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1926 CHEVROLET sedan. This car in wonderful condition, $300; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHEV. coach in excellent condition, $390. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

1927 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, rumble seat; new tires; paint fine; condition A-1; $325.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

CHEVROLET—1927 cabriolet, dandy little car, price only $300. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

**1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet**
Has rumble seat, good tires and paint; $120 down. Call Mr. Mooney, Lehigh 4003.

CHEVROLET—1926 roadster; run very little; mechanically o. k.; $165. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET cabriolet coupe; good rubber; A-1 condition; $300; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET AA sedan; fully equipped, trunk outfit; $325; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET roadster, good tires, winter top; just the thing for now, $150. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe; this car has had good care; looks like new. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1926 CHEV. Touring; fine appearance; new tires; mechanically o.k.; $80.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe; A-1 condition; fully equipped, price $400. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET COACH 1926 A real bargain Car is in perfect condition only $70 down Reynolds. Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET coach. A real bargain at $425; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, very good condition, $275; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

**1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan,**
5 wire wheels; original price $1,865; will sacrifice $1,450; don't fail to see this.

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER Sedan, series 80, 5 pass., good tires, appearance and motor like new; lots of power and pep; price reasonable. See Crowley, McKINLEY-GREGG CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

CHRYSLER, 1929—65 coupe; can't tell from new; save 1st year depreciation. Dormont Auto Station, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

VERY late 1927 Chrysler finer 70 coupe, 1928 model; real buy for $750, terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER "58" sedan; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

$900—1929 CHRYSLER 65 coupe; cash or terms. Harris. Hazel 1477.

LATE DODGE VICTORY DE LUXE SED. Come and look this car over. A-1 condition, upholstery perfect, let us demonstrate this car to you before you buy, unused transportation. Price can't be beat. Call Schmitt, Churchill 2400, 7827 Hamilton ave.

1925 DODGE Sedan; new balloon tires; mohair upholstery and mechanically good; $225.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

**1928 DODGE SEDAN**
Excellent paint and tires, bumpers, just overhauled; 30-day guarantee, $160 down, balance monthly. Call Smith, Lehigh 1178.

DODGE Sedan, 1926 model; very good; $400, terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

30-DAY GUARANTEE DODGE SEDAN. Newly refinished car, good tires, mechanical condition O. K. Be a wise buyer. Before you buy, see or call Adams, Churchill 2400. Open evenings until 9 p. m. 7827 Hamilton ave.

DODGE—1927 sedan, this car is perfect in every way, small mileage, $450. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

**DODGE 1927 COUPE**
Perfect condition, 30-day guarantee; $150 down. Call Scott, Lehigh 1178.

DODGE touring car; name your own price. Reynolds. Lafayette 5100.

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## He Never Saw Anything Like This

RADIOLA Superheterodyne; like new; $15 —other used radios.

Mr. E. J. F. has been in business several years but it remained for this little Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad to demonstrate what advertising can do.

He sold the radio advertised and everything else he could think of.

He's satisfied and you will be, too.

*JUST CALL*

**Grant 5400**

*and tell the ad-taker what what you have to sell.*

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IS THE PAPER THAT GETS RESULTS

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# the best buys in town now offered in "Good Will" USED CARS

Good Will Oakland Says—
*"A reputable dealer, and reliable used cars—that's what 'Good Will' means."*

On a straight dollar for dollar basis, no group of used cars in this city can equal these for sheer value! All are fully equipped! Some are so slightly used that you can scarcely tell them from new! Others are completely "Good Will" reconditioned! Come in today!

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|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 Dodge Coupe | $275 | 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan | $395 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 465 | 1927 Oakland Lan. Sed. | 475 |
| 1926 Paige Sedan | 415 | 1926 Pontiac Coach | 235 |
| 1928 Oakland Coupe | 695 | 1928 Oakland Sedan | 785 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet | 465 | 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 335 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 485 | 1926 Oakland Coach | 285 |
| 1928 Essex Coupe | 475 | 1925 Hudson Coach | 295 |
| 1925 Nash Sedan | 375 | 1927 Pontiac Landau | 395 |
| 1927 Pontiac Coach | 325 | 1928 Pontiac Coach | 495 |
| 1927 Star Coach | 475 | 1926 Oakland Landau | 295 |

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OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4700.

Opposite the Big New Sign at the Turn on Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

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## REMOVAL SALE

Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transporation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops.

Free Storage for Spring Delivery.

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|---|---|---|---|
| 1929 AUBURN SPEEDER | $1650 | 1924 HUDSON COACH | $ 200 |
| 1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM | 500 | 1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE | 350 |
| 1925 CHANDLER SEDAN | 275 | 1924 PAIGE TOURING | 100 |
| 1926 NASH ROADSTER | 475 | 1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING | 100 |
| 1926 PAIGE SEDAN | 500 | 1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM | 550 |
| 1926 STUDEBAKER COACH | 350 | 1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE | 550 |
| 1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE | 400 | 1926 OAKLAND SEDAN | 350 |
| 1925 HUDSON COACH | 275 | 1923 LINCOLN COUPE | 325 |
| 1928 LA SALLE SEDAN | 1800 | 1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN | 1500 |
| 1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN | 750 | 1923 DODGE SEDAN | 100 |
| 1926 PONTIAC COACH | 275 | 1925 AUBURN 8-63 TOURING | 300 |
| 1926 JEWETT SEDAN | 325 | 1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE | 500 |
| 1926 CHRYSLER COACH | 400 | 1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN | 300 |
| STUTZ SAFETY 8 SEDAN | 1080 | 1925 AUBURN 8-63 SEDAN | [illegible] |
| 1927 HUDSON 7-PASS. SED. | 550 | 1925 STUDE. COACH | 200 |
| 1925 PACKARD SEDAN; NEW PAINT | 650 | 1928 AUBURN 6-66 A SEDAN | 800 |
| | | 1927 CHANDLER VICTORIA | 750 |

## Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5748 BAUM BOULEVARD

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

EASY TERMS TRADE | Let a Ride Be Your Guide | MONTROSE 4381

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DODGE—1926, ¾-ton truck, exceptionally good mechanically, new tires; price $200. Cochran Chevrolet 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1926 DODGE coupe; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1929 DURANT coupe, as good as new, $395; bargain. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

DURANT Touring; real car for transportation; $100. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 ERSKINE Sedan, 4-door, leather upholstery; good business car; $425.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

**1928 ESSEX SEDAN**
Like new, paint and rubber good, mechanically O. K.; real buy; $550. Hudson-Essex used car lot, corner Twenty-third and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

ESSEX SEDAN 1927—MUST BE SOLD. Hazel 3758.

**1928 ESSEX COUPE**
Completely overhauled; a real buy; $450; terms. Hudson-Essex used car lot, corner Twenty-third and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

ESSEX Coach; exceptional bargain at $95. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

EARLY 1928 Essex coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

**FORDS**
Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes; $35 up; terms. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0804.

1926 FORD Coupe, wire wheels, Firestone tires; Ruckstel axle; mechanically o. k.; $150.00.

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

FORD TOURING 1924. In good condition ready for the road; a bargain at $35. Reynolds. Lafayette 5100.

1925 FORD coupe, good paint, good tires, car in good condition; price $65. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD TRACTOR—Real buy at $350; terms. Arsenal Motor, Butler at 37th st. Fisk 1592.

1926 FORD roadster, good condition; good tires; price $90. Ask for Hinks. Brandywine 3400.

1921 FORD coupe, good tires, good condition, $50. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

MODEL A Ford rdstr.; 4,000 miles; $100; terms. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

1926 FORD coupe; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

FRANKLIN 1921 Sedan; exceptionally good shape, first $90 takes it. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN Sedan, series 11-A; run very little, 5 pass., good tires and paint; price $850; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

**1929 Franklin Airman Limited**
Seven-pass. sedan, practically new. Price right. Fully equipped. H 287 Sun-Telegraph.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sedan, special color, good tires; can't tell this car from new; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN 1921 Touring; a good used car at a used car price. $85. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

**1928 Gardner 90 Straight 8.**
This is a 4-passenger Club 4-door Brougham; perfect all respects; tires good; cost $2,475; going at $975; terms. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st. Always open.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan. Very good condition, $700. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

HUDSON 1927 De Luxe Coach; this is an ideal family car; good tires, paint and upholstery, looks and runs as well as the day it left the factory; price $390. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

**1926 Hudson Brougham**
Newly painted, rubber good, mechanically o. k., $850, terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car lot, corner 23rd and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

HUDSON 1923 Coach, 5 pass., in excellent condition and the price will interest you. Call Crowley, FRANKLIN CO., Mayflower 6042 or come to 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON coach, fine tires and good throughout, $225, or $90 down. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HUPMOBILE 1928 new style custom disc wheel sedan 6 cyl. A real snappy looking car in perfect condition. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE. 3600.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Roadster, rumble seat, new tires; very attractive looking. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

HUPMOBILE buyers save $150 on new car, terms. Phone Court 3300 after Sunday, Mr. Brand.

1929 HUPMOBILE six 4-door sedan; 3,000 miles; price very interesting. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE. 3600.

# Avenger Shoots Priest

Photo by International Newsreel.

GAETANO MENNA MARTIN JOYCE CHARLES M'GURN

**ROBBERY**—Menna, questioned by Patrolman Joyce and Capt. McGurn, Chicago, about the shooting of C. A. Erkenswick, Catholic priest expected to die. Menna used the revolver McGurn holds, police say, and avenged the arrests of two sons for alleged robbery of church poor boxes.

# Poultrymen Should Find Cause of Chick Deaths

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Many poultrymen lose large numbers of chicks each year without making an effort to ascertain the cause of the mortality. It is difficult to correctly diagnose all causes of chick mortality, but the following list of symptoms and post-mortem appearances should be an aid in diagnosing the cause of the losses which occur during the first eight weeks of the chicks' lives.

The diseases or troubles are all numbered and in all cases the same number refers to the same disease. There may be in some cases several different symptoms of the disease.

Gasping or heavy breathing—
1, gape worms; 2, colds; 3, pneumonia; 4, bacillary white diarrhea.
Eyes closed—
2, cold; 5, improper litter.
Eyes showing discharge—
2, cold; 5, improper litter.
Crops enlarged and filled with gas or water—
6, improper feeding.
Short back, protruding abdomen, shrill chirp—
4, bacillary white diarrhea.
Unclean—
7, improper feeding, overheating, chilling, bacillary white diarhea.
Loss of use of legs—
8, leg weakness.
Pale legs and pale beak—
9, coccidiosis.
Sleepiness—
9, coccidiosis; 4, bacillary white diarrhea.

POST MORTEM.

It is good poultry management to autopsy dead chickens as an aid in diagnosing chick losses.
Liver, bright yellow or streaker—
4, bacillary white diarrhea.
Liver, spotted—
9, cocciodiosis; 10, blackheads.
Intestines thickened and inflamed—
9, coccidiosis.
Interstines bloody—
9, coccidiosis.
Lungs congested—
3, pneumonia.
Windpipe containing mucus—
3, pneumonia.
Windpipe containing worms—
1, gape worms.
Crop impacted with litter—
5, litter troubles.
Crop filled with gas or sour food—
6, improper feeding.
Egg yolk in body cavity—
7, chilling, overheating; 6, improper feeding; 4, bacillary white diarrhea.

Preventative measures and treatment of chicks' diseases and troubles:

1—GAPE WORMS.

Individual treatment is necessary. Insert a twisted horse hair or a gape worm removed into the windpipe and remove the worms. Clean and disinfect the brooder houses and remove the chicks to clean ground. Plan to raise chickens on ground on which no chickens have been raised or poultry manure been spread for three years, as a preventative measure.

2—COLDS.

Maintain satisfactory brooder house temperature, clean and disinfect, eliminate dampness from the brooder houses, guard against drafts in the brooder houses, prevent crowding and huddling of chicks and use an antiseptic in the drinking water.

3—PNEUMONIA.

Treatment same as for colds.

4—WHITE DIARRHEA.

Oftentimes the poultryman confuses true B. W. D. with the form of diarrhea that might be caused from overheating, chilling, or improper feeding. True B. W. D. is a germ-borne disease transmitted from the parent stock to the chick through the egg. Losses from this disease usually start soon after the chicks are hatched and continue for the first two weeks of the chicks' lives. Improper brooder management and improper feeding will lower the vitality of the chicks and make them more susceptible to this disease. A laboratory test is necessary to definitely diagnose the disease.

The use of an antiseptic in the drinking water will eliminate the danger of spreading the disease through this medium. Use of milk, either liquid, condensed or powdered, in the ration will do much to build up a resistance to this disease. In the case of an outbreak, kill and burn all affected chicks, feed liberally on milk, clean frequently and add an antiseptic to the drinking water. To avoid this disease purchase chicks from sources known to be free from the disease.

5—LITTER TROUBLES.

Chicks brooded in houses where dusty litter is used frequently develop eye trouble. Use cut straw, clean shavings or peat moss for litter. Sand on the brooder house floor is unsatisfactory. Chicks frequently become crop bound from eating litter. To guard against this do not put the chicks in the brooder house until they are old enough to be fed, and then have feed waiting for them. Keep the chicks in the chick boxes in a room where the temperature remains between 60-70 degrees until old enough to be fed.

6—IMPROPER FEEDING.

If the chicks' crops are filled with gas, add one teaspoonful of baking soda to each quart of drinking water. Clean out litter if feed is laying around, and feed nothing but clean wholesome feed. Give all feed in boxes or troughs after the chicks are a few days old. Do not feed chicks until they are 48-72 hours old.

CHILLING OF OVERHEATING.

Follow approved brooder management and feeding recommendations. Feed liberally on milk in some form.

8—LEG WEAKNESS.

Usually shows up when chicks are two to four weeks old. Caused by lack of direct sunshine or lack of cod liver oil in the ration. Feed a cod liver oil that has been tested for its vitamin content. Use the oil at the rate of one pint to each hundred pounds of mash. If the chicks have access to direct sunshine, either on a platform or on the ground, the cod liver may not be necessary.

9—COCCIDIOSIS.

Usually appears in chicks three to twelve weeks of age. Clean brooder houses every other day, and in damp weather every day. Keep chicks confined and when cured remove to clean ground. The following mash has given very good results in the cure of coccidiosis:

Mash formula—40 pounds powdered milk, 30 pounds yellow corn, 10 pounds wheat bran, 20 pounds ground rolled oats.

Access to unlimited supply of of liquid skim milk is also good. Another treatment is to give nothing but condensed buttermilk to eat for several days.

10—BLACKHEAD.

Treatment the same as for coccidiosis.

11—ASPERGILLOSIS.

This trouble is often caused from moldy litter or moldy feed. For treatment, change litter frequently and correct feeding practices. Feed everything in hoppers or boxes.

## Chicken Cackles

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph extends its own, as well as the sympathy of the entire poultry world of this section to Herman Bandi in his hour of bereavement. Mrs. Bandi was an ideal wife and mother and her death at a comparatively early age is a shock to hundreds who knew her. She was a big help to her husband in building up his successful poultry business.

Jake Bedel, of Millvale, who cleaned up at the recent poultry show in Duquesne Garden with his string of Buff Leghorns, received a shipment consisting of two pullets and a cockerel of the Black Rose Comb Bantam breed from a breeder in Taunton, Mass., on Thursday. Look out for Jakey at the next show, ye bandy rooster men.

Herbertson McDowell Ritchie, the hustling young breeder of Brown Leghorns, whose efforts were responsible for the fine showing of Browns at the recent Pittsburgh show, maintains a model poultry farm at his home out Frankstown road way.

Out in rural Greentree Borough, not more than two miles from the City-County Building, as the crow flies, are located the poultry plants of two young men, named Herman and Knapp. Their properties adjoin each other and a spirit of friendly co-operation exists between the two which is good to see. Herman recently completed a string of combination brooder and laying houses, while Knapp is constructing a 112-foot laying house of the Jamesway make. Herman is using Garland chicks while Knapp secures his babies from Baldesberger.

Treesdale Farms, out Bakerstown way, has purchased 2,600 day-old peeps from Garland, of Oakdale, for the new poultry plant which Francis Reiter has installed there. Reiter intends selling his eggs and broilers at the numerous wayside stands which Treesdale Farms maintain.

## Marriage Licenses

| | |
|---|---|
| Dudley F. O'Harra | Ingram |
| Elma E. Herman | Pittsburgh |
| Cecil E. Menold | Pittsburgh |
| Ruth E. Bates | Jamestown, Pa. |
| Fred Elder | New Castle |
| Alice Scanlon Smith | New Castle |
| Julius L. Super | McKees Rocks |
| Gisela Nickisher | Castle Shannon |
| John Ambro | Homestead |
| Mary Sabol | North Braddock |
| Frank J. Litfin, Jr. | Pittsburgh |
| Almeda M. Gibson | Pittsburgh |
| Leroy C. DeWoehrel | Pittsburgh |
| Catherine S. Adamson | Pittsburgh |
| Demitrios Vorgias | Duquesne |
| Sophia T. Spanas | Duquesne |
| Herbert E. Mocklin | Aspinwall |
| Grace M. Renouf | Aspinwall |
| Howard Gerald Reasinger | Harwick |
| Agnes Mae Staley | Harwick |
| John Summers | McKeesport |
| Elizabeth Steffey | McKeesport |
| Clarence H. Kaylor | Pittsburgh |
| Aloisia J. Kastelek | Pittsburgh |
| Otto Reissner | North Braddock |
| Maria Reith | North Braddock |
| Earle McGrew | Pittsburgh |
| Elsie M. Fleck | Pittsburgh |
| Arthur C. Schultz | Bridgeville |
| Catherine G. Cloy | Cleveland |
| Thomas P. Flannery | Pittsburgh |
| Stella Conley | Pittsburgh |
| Cliff Chambers | Swissvale |
| Narcissie Evans | Swissvale |
| Thomas J. Ewing | Pittsburgh |
| Emily Morrison | West View |
| Roy Clyde Hermes | Avalon |
| Margaret Sarah Fowkes | Dormont |
| Thomas W. Scuffle | Homestead |
| Mary M. McAuliffe | West Homestead |
| Max Van Palen Schoonmaker | Pittsburgh |
| Susan Shallenberger Power | Pittsburgh |
| Henry Cohn | Pittsburgh |
| Ethel Strauss | Pittsburgh |
| John Walsh | Pittsburgh |
| Katherine Collins | Pittsburgh |
| Walter W. Odiverp | Pittsburgh |
| Anna R. Miller | Pittsburgh |

# FRANKLIN ROAD ROW OF BRICK HOUSES SOLD

**$37,000 Paid for North Side Property—$19,700 Deal on Sarah Street.**

A row of six brick dwellings at 4129-39 Franklin road, North Side, has been sold through Roessler & Mueller for M. Silverberg for $37,000. The same broker sold for M. Kubara two brick dwellings in Sarah street, South Side, for $19,700.

The Cratty property in the Crafton business district along Crafton avenue has been sold to A. Staab & Sons, undertakers, who will remodel the house for a funeral home. The lot extends through to White avenue.

An eight-room brick residence with garage on 50x105 feet at 5832 Hobart street has been sold for George Wasser to Joseph Caplan. B. Thorpe & Co. closed the deal. The consideration was $15,500.

A property ' Carnegie place, Fourteenth Ward, lot 43x103 feet, has been sold by Robert H. Evans to William R. Hamilton.

**BEELER STREET SALE**

A seven-room house and garage on 35x133 feet at 5365 Beeler street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by C. W. Hays to H. V. Conley, who takes the property for a home. The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., were the brokers.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the Delmont Land Company to Charles A. Vosburg a lot in West Liberty avenue, Dormont, and to Jennie S. O'Leary four lots in Biltmore avenue, Dormont.

Nicklas Brothers through H. A. Nicklas sold for the Folk estate to Albert Sheppard a frame dwelling at 199 Belonda street, Mt. Washington.

John F. Sweeny has sold for Frank J. Gergulich a four-room dwelling on 37½x100 feet at 118 Reese avenue, Duquesne Heights. The buyer takes the property for a home.

**SPACE LEASED**

The MacWhyte Company, manufacturers of wire rope, have leased from the Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse and Transfer Company, space in the Terminal Buildings, South Side, for a long term. The Player-Tone Talking Machine Company has leased additional space in the Terminal Buildings. C. A. Turner, Inc., distributors of railroad, mine and mill supplies, have renewed their lease in the terminal warehouses.

In Brookline, Smith & Mott sold for Max Herman an eight-room brick house in Pioneer avenue; for B. W. Wadsworth to J. Roy Mickey a six-room brick and shingle house and garage on 30x120 feet at 2844 Castlegate avenue, Brookline; for Mary R. Doran to Charles E Eaton, 40x120 feet vacant in Berkshire avenue; for the William H. Fisher estate to Jacob Herman, two lots 30x120 feet each in Fortuna avenue; for J. C. Workman to J. C. Newcomer, 30x120 feet in Berkshire avenue; for J. C. Keenan to Miller & Diegelman, 30x120 feet in Gallion avenue. New homes are under construction on the vacant properties.

**MORTGAGES RECORDED**

There were 421 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,064,308.52, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 32 were purchase money mortgages totaling $272,884.70, and 389 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,791,423.82. The straight mortgages included 130 for $843,505.00 to corporations, 174 amounting to $666,050.60 to building and loan associations, and 85 amounting to $281,868.82 to individuals.

## Connellsville Coal Man Dies on Train

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 30.—(INS.)—Jesse P. Franks, 31, son of C. B. Franks, local coal operator, died last night en route home from Florida. Franks was found dead in his seat in a chair car on a Baltimore and Ohio train last night shortly before the train arrived here.

Death was due to a heart attack. He was returning home after a winter spent in Florida to recuperate his health.

## Mine Rioters Fined, Chief Gets 10 Years

ATHENS, O., March 30.—Twenty-four hours after their alleged leader, Ray McLaughlin, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, 17 persons, one of them a woman, charged with rioting during Hocking mine disorders near here last year, appeared in court here today and changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty. They were fined $25 and costs each.

## Planes Delay Start For Army Maneuvers

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., March 30.—(INS.)—Four of five planes scheduled to leave her today for Fort Story, Va., where they will take part in coast artillery maneuvers beginning Monday and lasting until May 5, were compelled to postpone their takeoff until tomorrow by unfavorable weather conditions.

Lieut. R. A. Cone took off earlier today and reached Fort Story safely.

## Odd Sights

The following have been awarded $1 each for these Odd Sights:

I saw a man with black hair and a bright red mustache.—Mildred Daly, 1502 Howard street, Pittsburgh.

I saw a man go into a cafeteria and in removing his hat he also removed accidentally his wig.—Billy Kloos, 5533 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh.

A woman waving her handkerchief over the engine of her auto to cool it off.—Helen Strond, 7126 Monticello street, Pittsburgh.


**Automobiles For Sale 94**

1925 JEWETT Brougham; very good throughout; tires new; paint; $200.00. B. F. STOUT, 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

Jordan Eight Roadster. 1926 four-passenger, very beautiful, fast, and powerful. Act quickly. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 JORDAN 8 SEDAN. Maroon paint, fully equipped, trunk outfit, etc. $700, terms. DERRY & WEDD, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

JORDAN 1925 Sedan, eight cyl. model that is in pink of condition; price, $275. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 JORDAN VICTORIA. Excellent shape, certified bargain, $650, terms. DERRY & WEDD, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

"Lincoln". 1928 Sedan, used for show and demonstration. Will sell at sacrifice, as have no use for it now. GREENWALD AUTO CO., 721 Sixth Ave., New Kensington, Pa. Phone New Kensington 670.

LINCOLN Brougham, 1924. A car that will give years of satisfactory service; price $800. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

MARMON 1924 Sport Touring, a real car for the summer, exceptionally fine condition; lots of extras. What will you give for it? See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Marmon 1926 Six Sedan. $5,000 De Luxe 7-passenger; perfectly a new car. Extremely cheap. Will consider trade or terms to responsible party. Call at once. Montrose 4076.

MARMON Straight 8 coupe, 4-pass., good paint and new tires; price reasonable; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

NASH 1926 Sedan; very low mileage and its appearance is nonpareil; price $635. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1926 Nash Sport Roadster. Rumble seat, black and cream paint job; looks like new car; will trade; $500; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NASH 1926 2-pass. special 6 cyl., a fine car for business or pleasure; mechanically perfect; $585. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

NASH—1925 coach, this car A-1 condition throughout, price $250. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1926 NASH 4-door sedan; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

NASH coupe, 1927; a real bargain. Suburban Motors, 717 Brownsville rd.

1926 NASH touring; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1926 OAKLAND coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 OLDS. sedan; car looks like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

OLDSMOBILE—New, cost $1,100, sell cheap for cash. 3726 Perrysville ave. Cedar 0547.

1926 OLDS. De Luxe coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

OVERLAND Touring A-1 condition; $75. Fairfax 5291.

PACKARD SEDAN. 1925 five-passenger type. In wonderful condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call after 6 p. m. Hiland 6803-M, or write, 4819 Kincaid st.

PACKARD SEDAN—Good for 30,000 unused miles, reconditioned, new duco finish, it has real value, try and match for $300 more. See or call Schmitt, Churchill 2400, 7827 Hamilton ave.

PACKARD SEDAN. 1927 five-passenger type. Beautiful paint, fine tires and extraordinary condition throughout. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD Twin-Six Town Car, run very little; make offer. 160 N. Craig st.

PEERLESS 1927 5-passenger 6-cylinder sedan, excellent shape; easily worth $100 more than our price at $650, or $260 down. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1927 PONTIAC coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

REPOSSESSED CARS. Auto Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

Star Coupe, 1928—4-cylinder model, cannot be told from new. No reasonable offer refused. Seen at 201 Hiland ave., or Hiland 7782.

1925 Studebaker Big 6 Rdstr. Upholstery, rubber and paint are good, motor in fine condition; $101 down, $18 per month for nine months, last month $15. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

1926 Studebaker Sedan. Paint and rubber like new, mechanically perfect, $550; terms. Hudson-Essex used car lot, corner Twenty-third and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Sedan; we are moving our Used Car Dept. and tomorrow morning first reasonable offer will take this fine sedan. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 sedan; good running condition; $175. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1924 Studebaker Coupe. First $125 takes it; Hudson-Essex used car lot, corner 23d and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

STUDEBAKER—1926 coach; A-1 mechanically; good tires; bargain at $450, terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Brougham, low mileage, thoroughly overhauled, good tires, paint and upholstery. Come in and make us an offer. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUDEBAKER Coupe, late model Sp. 6, new paint, new rubber, mechanically ok.; will demonstrate; $150 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 4488.

STUDEBAKER Roadster 1926 sp. 6. A real bargain, paint, tires good. Dormont Auto Sta. 3144 W. Liberty ave. Le. 3600.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 De Luxe coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 1927; A-1 condition. Suburban Motors, 717 Brownsville rd.

STUTZ SPORT SEDAN. Five-passenger, six-cylinder model, a very nice family car. Ride this car before considering price. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

STUTZ roadster; good condition; first $200 takes it. Mr. Lyttle, Montrose 3193.

EARLY 1928 WHIPPET 4 AND 6-CYLINDER COACHES AND SEDANS; BRAND NEW; AT A BARGAIN. 3131 FORBES ST. MA. 2430.

1927 WHIPPET roadster; slightly used; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1928 WHIPPET coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1927 WHIPPET coach; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1926; a few years' use cannot destroy style or impair mechanical performance of this car; specially priced for today; $695. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Great six, 1927 sedan, perfect condition, new tires; no reasonable offer refused. Call owner for demonstration. Hazel 5023-W.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1927, 5 pass., in wonderful condition, you can't tell it from new and the price will interest you. McKINLEY-GREGG CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1925 coupe, this car A-1 condition throughout, $250. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 Big 6 4 pass. coupe. Love joy shock absorbers. In excellent condition, $600. Ermy, Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty ave.

WILLYS KNIGHT Cpe Sedan, good mech. condition; new rubber; bargain at $325. Call Lehigh 4488.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 56 coach; new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

WHEN out driving stop at Flower Grill Inn, 408 Frankstown ave., Aliquippa, for a chicken and steak dinner. Phone 6498 for reservation; most beautiful place in Pennsylvania; private parties and dinners arranged for; music furnished if wanted.

**Trucks & Tractors 95**

WHITE TRUCKS. Every Day You Wait You're Losing Money You Could Make With One of Our Good USED TRUCKS. WHITES—ALL MODELS AT FAIR PRICES. Here Are a Few Real Bargains in Other Makes.

Chevrolet 1-ton 1928 panel body ........ $250
Reo 1¼-ton 6 cyl. 1926 covered express $450
Reo 2-ton 6-cyl. 1927; new closed cab body to suit ........ $900
Lange 3½-ton winch, 1927; 6 cyl., rack body ........ $1800

THE WHITE CO. 3444 Center Ave.—Mayflower 3420. Evenings and Sundays—Mayflower 3427.

STERLING. STOP IN AND LOOK OVER THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF USED TRUCKS EVER GOTTEN TOGETHER AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS. 5-ton Sterling, chain drive stake. 5-ton Sterling, chain drive dump. 5-ton Sterling, chain, long wheelbase chassis. 3½-ton Sterling, dump, Heil hoist. 3½-ton Sterling, stake body 16x7. 3-ton Sterling, chain drive dump. 3-ton Sterling, DW18 road builders, pneu. tires, dual rear. 3-ton Sterling, DW18 dump, Heil hoist. 2½-ton Sterling, stake pneumatic tires. 2½-ton Sterling, express hand hoist. 2½-ton Sterling, combination body, dump and lumber. 5-ton Brockway, dump. 3½-ton White, dump wood body, 1924. 3½-ton W. La France, dump, 1926. 3½-ton GMC, dump, good tires, 1925. 3½-ton Federal, dump, good tires, 1925. 2½-ton Indiana, van body, 1926. 2½-ton Garford, dump, good tires, 1927. 2-ton Mack, chain drive dump. 1½-ton Autocars, 2 batch bodies. 2-ton Reo, express and hand hoist. 1½-ton Garford, chassis and cab, pneumatic tires. 1-ton Dodge Graham, express, 1927. ¾-ton Dodge, screen sides. STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, Forbes Field. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

Motor Trucks. INTERNATIONAL. USED TRUCKS. 1½-ton I. H. C. dump, dual tires, $950. 1½-ton Graham stake. 1-ton International Overall top, late mod. 1-ton International open express. A few good Fords and Chevrolets at your price. Packard Sedan, 1926, 5-pass.; paint and tires good. 1½-ton Stewart, absolutely new; open express, closed cab; dual tires. TRADE. TERMS. International Harvester Co. of America, 7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200. WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

REPUBLIC USED TRUCKS. CLEARANCE SALE. MANY MAKES. ALL SIZES. LOW PRICES. TERMS. REPUBLIC, 5847 CENTER AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MONTROSE 4900. OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

WHITE TRUCK. 1¼-ton, platform body with high stake sides; mechanically good, tires O. K. Bargain for someone in a general hauling business. See it today. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

FOR SALE—1929 Graham Brothers 1½-ton truck with Heil underbody hoist and special built wood body with moving rack; this truck is just the thing for moving and general hauling and is in new condition. E. M. Woods, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Valley 1977.

USED TRUCKS. ¾-ton to 2-ton. FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHITE 2-ton truck, closed bbody, mech. good. Berger, CO 2480. Eve., LA 2032-M.

STEWART—3½-ton dump truck with Heil body and hoist, in good condition; also 3½-ton Stewart stake body truck in good condition; must sell account owner's death. Call Monday between 8.30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Atlantic 1852.

FORDS. 50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 6020 Broad st. Montrose 9441.

DODGE GRAHAM BROS. TON TRUCK—1927, stake and rack body; excellent condition; $500; terms if wanted. Call Keller Bros. Motor Co., 2911 East st., N. S.

BARGAIN—$35; Ford 1-ton panel truck, good running condition; also open body job. Bishop & Potts, Walnut and Aiken ave.

FOR SALE—Six cylinder Reo truck, 1¼ ton, 1926 model, excellent body with top; first-class condition. Write M 167, Sun Telegraph.

1 AND 1½-ton Garr trucks, open express bodies; good rubber; good mechanical condition. Phone McKeesport 26603.

FORD—1-ton truck; good condition; 4 new tires; no use for same. Cedar 4169-J.

PIERCE ARROW 2-ton truck special moving body; Chapolin and nephs, 1853.

ACME TRUCK, 2½ TONS; A-1 CONDITION. CARRICK 2876.

**Wanted, Automobiles 97**

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES. 5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590.

WANTED a Chrysler 58, body. Matthew Decedet, 14 Fifteenth ave., Aliquippa. Phone Aliquippa 66.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Merrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

**Garages For Sale 99**

DIAMOND GARAGES. ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE. They pay big returns on the investment. YOU NEED NO CASH. THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO. Phone Court 4796. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings Franklin 6357 or 6081-J.

IDEAL BUILT. METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE. AS LOW AS $150. A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT. New Payment Plan, NOBLE & HENDERSON, FED. 1030. RUN. & EVE. FED. 0890. McKees Rocks, Pa.

GARAGE BUILDER. Garages that satisfy. Blocks or Brick. Prices Right. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 4400.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement or brick. H. Kalson, Plaza old AT. 7618. Eve. Sun. HA. 4611.

**Motorcycles & Bicycles 98**

HARLEY-DAVIDSON. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices. S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST ARRIVED CAR LOAD OF INDIAN 4 AND SCOUT 45. Sold on liberal time payments. Bring in your old machine now for best allowances. Indian Motorcycle Supply, 966 Federal St.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency. It's here—the sensational motorcycle; come and see it and you will like it; many new improvements. 6 Federal St., N. S.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1926 model, with side car; lot of extras, $150. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1928 model, good running condition, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

MOTORCYCLE — Harley-Davidson, 1927, with '28 side car; in excellent condition; $175. Call Cedar 6908-R.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1926 model, $75. Call Brandywine 0400 or 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock.

**Musical Instruments 87**

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

SALE OF USED PIANOS NOW IN FULL SWING AT HOFFMANN'S, 537 WOOD ST. BIG SELECTION. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. GOOD UPRIGHT PIANOS AT $50, $65, $75, $100 TO $150. TERMS AS LOW AS $1 Monthly. Hurry for First Choice.

BABY GRAND, LIKE NEW. Wonderful tone, cost $1,300; must sacrifice. Hazel 5764. Call Sunday or evenings after 7.

PIANOS—TUNED—REGULATED. Cleaned and polished, $3.00; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold. Cedar 2417.

UPRIGHT mahogany Wheelock piano, perfect condition, $60. W. E. Griffiths, 5772 Baum blvd.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on orders this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

VOSE piano, upright, straight mahogany case; $85; good condition. Sch. 4305.

DRAKE KAPPHAAN, 205 Wood st.—Pgh's largest piano dealers. $50 to $20,000.

PIANO—Seybold upright, mahogany, good condition; $75. Fairfax 2202.

PIANO, Kurtzman player, mahogany, like new, $250. Mayflower 7093.

PIANO—Excellent condition; $40.00. Telephone Hiland 3864-J.

**Office & Store Equipm't 89**

DESK BARGAINS. OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW. USED. Pgh. Desk & Chair Co. 545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie. We Can Save You Money. Call us, Telephone At. 4572.

COMPLETE fixtures for drug store including soda fountain, electric sign, range, cash register, etc. W. B. McLean Mfg. Co., 3040 Bigelow blvd. Schenley 4005.

OFFICE equipment margains—Underwood typewriter, A. B. Dick mimeograph; multigraph and addressograph; American Bank Bldg., Sixth ave. & Grant st.

3 ROOMS, extra fine desks, tables, files, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

REGISTER, McClockey and safe for sale, new. Mayflower 8605.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

**Wearing Apparel 90**

SPECIALIZE IN SHOWROOM MODELS AND ORIGINAL FACTORY SAMPLES NOW SHOWING THE LARGEST SELECTION OF STYLES THAT ARE EXCLUSIVE. NEW SPRING DRESSES OF THE BETTER KIND. ACTUAL $39 VALUES. $10 $15 $18 $20. GUARANTEE MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE MY VALUES ELSEWHERE. COATS. SAVE HALF. SPECIAL LOT $18. NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE. CALL AT MY RESIDENCE. MRS. LAUTER, 3337 FORBES ST. Across from Mazes Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock. Mayflower 6310.

STOUT WOMEN—New, perfect-fitting corselettes, holds abdomen firmly without discomfort; expert fitting; $6.50 to $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FACTORY SAMPLES. New sample coats and dresses, finest qualities; one of a kind; crepes and prints; all colors; special for $10; come see these bargains. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN, MO. 1342.

STOUT, TALL WOMEN, Louvre one-piece garment long inner belt, uplifts protrudent abdomen, giving complete support. $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from people of society. 204 Paulson ave., E. E.

LOUVRE—Foundation garments, stout or slender figures, to support and flatten abdomen, reduce hips and improve posture. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BEAUTIFUL wash frocks, something new, 3 for $5.50—up. Lehigh 6186-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Miscellaneous Wanted 93**

WALNUT LOGS. Want several cars per month good sound walnut logs. Log Grade. Comly Lumber Co., 600 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Horses, Cows, Etc. 101**

HORSES AUCTION SALE MULES. Extra Good Load of Fresh Iowa Horses. PERFECTLY MATED TEAMS OF ALL COLORS AND SIZES. FANCY COLORED WAGON HORSES. A Few Good Mine Chunks. 40 City Used Horses Right Out of Work. Several Perfectly Broke Saddle Horses and Shetland Ponies. LARGE SELECTION OF HARNESS AND COLLARS. S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables, 213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

CITY USED HORSES. 35 head of work horses suitable for farm use; also some good mules and ponies. Load of FRESH INDIANA Horses. Harness and dump wagons cheap. McGonigal Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE, 1036 Venial st., North Side, Pgh. Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

1 TEAM gray horses, $175; 1 team gray horses, $125; 1 team black horses, $150; 1 black horse, $50; 1 roan, $25; trial given. Minsinger, 1201 Vicroy. Atlantic 8645.

WILL sell 2 good farm horses cheap. 2722 Spring Garden ave., North Side.

**Machinery & Tools 91**

MACHINE tools, comprising Lathes, Shapers, Planers, Drills, Grinders, Screw Machines, Turret Lathes, Boring Mills, Cold and Hack Saws, Bolt and Pipe Machines, Presses, Punches, Shears, Cold Headers, Hammers, Tinners' Tools, etc. Our stock is too large to list separate items. Advise requirements or call and inspect. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT — Steel bench legs and benches, pulleys, shafting, hangers, bearings, machinist's vises, electric drills and grinders. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

CLEVELAND AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES—1 EACH MODEL "A AND B" RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES CO., 1407 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 7352.

BENCH Woodworking Machines, ½ H. P. rebuild electric motors, 14" used Band Saw with ½ H. P. motor. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

NEW motors, General Elec. ¼ h. p., $8.95; ½ h. p., $24.85; 1 h. p., $31.50; other sizes; will take your old motor. Motor's Specialties Co., Crafton. WA. 0166.

NEW & Used Woodworking Machinery for lumber mills. Contractor's Portable Machinery, Concrete Mixer, Pumps, Boilers. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

WANTED—Air compressor, 100 ft. or larger, gas drive; state price, make, age. 23D ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

**Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100**

CANARIES. 100 beautiful, real wide-open-mouth genuine choppers, strong, healthy females ready to mate. Largest selection of singing canaries in Pittsburgh and the only place handling canaries and canary supplies only. ALEX CHAMBERS, 303 WOOD STREET.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier, from 2 to 3 months old; high class dogs at stud. McGiffin Kennels, Frankstown rd. nr. Mt. Hope Cemetery, Oakmont 6111 R 21.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOP IN PGH. ALL BREEDS DOGS. INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN ESTERADA PET SHOP, 8 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9025.

CANARIES, REAL CHOPPERS $7.50. All birds sold on a 7-day trial; ship anywhere; check or money order. May's, 200 Beltzhoover ave. LAF. 3245.

GERMAN police dog, very fine female; have no place to keep same; must be seen to be appreciated; 12 mo. old. Franklin 5488-R.

RAISE Fur Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands. Booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

PEKINESE pups; pedigreed; blue ribbon stock. Carrick 3120. 1304 Nobles lane.

TROPICAL fish and aquatic plants. Paul Woelk, 2622 Mission st. Hemlock 0917-J.

PEKE pups, little beauties, fine Easter gifts. 411 Jackson st. Fairfax 8880.

RABBITS, Easter gifts for kiddies, 249 Parker st., Etna. Sterling 2169-R.

CHOW-CHOW, 6 months; reasonable. F. West, 2334 Los Angeles ave. LE 3579-W.

CANARIES, singers guar., $6.00; females, $1.50. Laura Wood, LaHarpe, Kan.

BOSTON Bull toy, registered; pedigreed of good stock; cheap. Hiland 9484.

BEAUTIFUL all white, Scotch collie, thoroughbred. Carrick 1506.

RABBITS of all kinds, 75c up. 1609 Penn ave.

**Auction Sales 106**

AUCTION AUCTION OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Tuesday, April 2, at 1 P. M. 2938 Glenmore Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa. ROYAL WILTON RUGS, MAHOGANY PIANO, DINING ROOM SUITE, BED-ROOM SUITE, DRESSERS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, BEDS, LAMPS, VICTROLA, DISHES, PICTURES, ETC. TERMS CASH. JOHN F. POST & SONS.

**Poultry**

BABY CHICKS. CASH OR C. O. D.

| | 25 | 50 | 100 |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. C. White Leghorns | $3.25 | $6.50 | $12.00 |
| S. C. Rhode Isl. Reds | 3.75 | 7.25 | 14.00 |
| Barred Plymouth Rks | 3.75 | 7.25 | 14.00 |
| Light Mixed | 2.50 | 4.75 | 9.00 |
| Heavy Mixed | 3.25 | 6.50 | 12.00 |

Extra Special Prices on Large Lots. Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery, BOX 18, RICHFIELD, PENNA.

**Poultry & Supplies 102**

FREE. We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.

Barred Rock ....... $15 per 100
White Rock ....... $15 per 100
Rhode Island Red... $15 per 100
White Leghorn ..... $14 per 100

BETTER CHICKS. Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome. HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA. Telephone 185-G.

Better Bred Baby Chicks Better Hatched. All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings. FOX PET SHOP. "Live Dealers in a Live Business" 110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087.

BABY CHICKS. From best laying strain and healthy stock. Chicks will be in our store Tuesday, March 19. Anconas, white and brown Leghorns, $1.50 per doz. Buff Orpingtons, per doz. ....... $2.00. Barred P. Rocks, R. I. Reds, doz. 2.00. White Wyandottes, per doz. ..... 2.00. Light Brahmas, per doz. ....... 2.40. Mail orders filled promptly. Remember the early chicks are the best chicks. Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store. ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD STREET.

BABY CHICKS. Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300, 18c; from 100 to 300, 20c; less than 100, 22c. W. P. BALDESBERGER, Bridgeville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE, Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Buy day-old chicks. Auto delivery direct from incubator. No chance of getting chilled. Wheat $2.10 cwt.; shelled corn $2.65 cwt.; white midds $2.05; pure corn chop $2.10. McKeesport Cash Feed Store 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, Phone 821-J. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, Phone 184.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leg's., $11.00-100; Barred Rocks and Reds, $13.00-100; White Rocks, $14.00-100; mixed, $10.00-100; delivered; guaranteed; cir. free; special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS. Barred Rocks and Reds, $6.00 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22.00 per 100 shipped C. O. D. 100 per cent live arrival. Limited amount for prompt delivery. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

BIG, strong Fluffy Chicks from selected extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Special offer. Honest prices. Fair dealing. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Rt. 1, Chambersburg, Pa. 43.

SINGLE comb Anconas, chicks and eggs from my heavy laying blue ribbon winner at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, National; eggs, $2.50 for 15 and up; chicks .25 and .35 each. Phone Imperial 24-M.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes; good layers; trap-nested; fine market fowl. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, good layers; very pretty; eggs $2 per 15; baby chicks for sale. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

KEEP the baby chicks warm by using Simplex Brooder Stove; most economical stove on market; 1,000 $36; 500 $30; 250 $24. C. R. Garland, Oakdale 206-J.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WHITE leghorn baby chicks, Tancred strain from high producing hens. Phone Library 8 R 1-2. Wolfram Poultry Farm.

S. C. BUFF Leghorn champion's hatching eggs; few good cockerels. Jacob Bedel, 59 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone 1752-J.

S. C. BUFF Leghorn champion's hatching eggs; few good cockerels. Jacob Bedel, 59 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone 1752-J.

WONDER LAYERS, buff leghorns, stock eggs, checks. R. Hilldorfer, 2700 Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—PIT GAME COCKS. C. Z., 931 ITEN ST., N. S.

**Farm, Garden Supplies 103**

DAHLIA TUBERS—Leading varieties; colored plate free; low prices. Greubel's Garden, Derry, Pa.

The well-satisfied man is usually a Classified Ad user. He knows how to obtain just what he needs when he needs it.

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

ASTROLOGY

WERE YOU BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR? Have you been successful in your business ventures? Are you happy in your marriage? Do you know your proper vocation in life? How about your health? Is it your intention to make any changes in the near future?

Have you often felt that you were capable of greater and better things? Are you waiting for "something" to happen that may change the whole course of your life—some turn of Fate that may take you out of your present surroundings to pursue your natural instincts and do the things you have so longed to do? When the planets are favorable, it is an easy matter to secure or hold a position, but when they are unfavorable, everything seems to go wrong.

In my Astrological Readings I endeavor to give you the exact days and dates when the planets are in a favorable or unfavorable aspect for business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship and marriage, as well as dealing with health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

What a great comfort it would be for you to have a lengthy detailed Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for an Astrological Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Enclose a $1.00 bill with your name address and birthdate. You will be more than pleased.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD, World's Foremost Astrologer, 3619 Rokeby Street, Chicago, Illinois.

# Tonnage Record Here Points to Prosperity Era

## MILLS AT NEAR CAPACITY WITH LARGE ORDERS

**Survey in Broad Pittsburgh District Shows Increased Business in All Lines.**

Indications that a record tonnage may originate in the Pittsburgh district during 1929, based on an unofficial railroad estimate just completed and disclosed Saturday, are regarded in industrial circles as the index of a year of exceptional prosperity in the district and the mark of a complete recovery from post war conditions in industry.

This estimate is that approximately 100,000,000 tons will be loaded in the district during 1929, a figure hitherto unexcelled according to known records. These records are the nearest approach to the figures of 1923, when about 90,000,000 tons were loaded.

**SEE EXPANSION**

The transition period following the war now is regarded as completed, according to opinion in industrial and traffic circles, and a period of greater expansion has started.

Industries in the district are operating at capacity or close to it. Inquiry at the Carnegie Steel Company Saturday disclosed that its plants are operating about 93 per cent of capacity, which is generally regarded as capacity operation. Conditions in the Pittsburgh district, which produces half the iron and steel of the country, and with its natural lines extended to Youngstown and Wheeling, produces two-thirds, support the predictions of prosperity voiced recently by leaders in the nation.

The index of conditions afforded by the estimate of railroad loadings, expected to show a substantial increase, is exclusive of tonnage in short and long hauls to be moved by river, expected to show a far greater increase and, in the aggregate, expected to be greater than the tonnage loaded on cars.

Many millions of dollars are involved in the numerous programs of industrial expansion.

**BIG STEEL PROGRAM**

The program of the United States Steel Corporation is the largest. With the completed modernization and electrification of the Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel Company, involving an expenditure generally estimated to have been upwards of $50,000,000, a start is expected during the last half of this year on the rebuilding of the National Tube works at McKeesport, estimated in steel circles to involve an expenditure upwards of $30,000,000.

Other large programs are those of Jones and Laughlin Corporation at Aliquippa, with no estimates available, but regarded in industrial circles as involving an expenditure approaching $10,000,000; the Neville Island improvements of the Davison Coke and Iron Company, involving about $12,000,000, and the Ambridge expansion of the A. M. Byers Company, involving approximately $10,000,000.

## New Judge Taking Bench in Orphans' Court

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

**FAMILY**—Judge Edward C. Chalfant, newly appointed to Orphans Court, with Mrs. Chalfant and his son, Edward, and daughter, Marie, when he took his bench yesterday.

**JUDGE**—Judge Chalfant in his chamber as he appeared after the oath of office had been administered by Judge Thomas Trimble, for many years his law partner.

## NEW ORPHANS' JUDGE SWORN

Edward C. Chalfant was sworn in as judge of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County Saturday by his former law partner, Judge Thomas P. Trimble, president judge of the court.

After the oath had been administered, Judge Chalfant expressed his intention of upholding the high traditions of his colleagues and his predecessors.

Judges of the Common Pleas and County courts and visiting jurists, Mayor Charles H. Kline, members of council and other city and county officials were present. State Senator Max Leslie occupied a seat on the bench.

Judge Chalfant, who was appointed by Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge J. J. Miller, president judge of the court at the time of his death, was named to serve until the first Monday in January, 1930. His commission was presented to the court by former Judge Stephen Stone, a law partner of Judge Chalfant, and was read by Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills and clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Judge Chalfant's wife, his son, Edward Trimble Chalfant, who was named for Judge Trimble, and Judge Chalfant's daughter, Miss Marie D. Chalfant, were present.

Judges John A. Evans, Josiah Cohen, Frank P. Patterson, Elder W. Marshall, Joseph M. Swearingen and Ambrose P. Reid, of the Common Pleas Court, occupied seats on the judges' bench with Judge H. Walton Mitchell, of Orphans Court; Judge Robert S. Frazer, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson and Judges Samuel J. McKim, D. Paulson Foster and D. M. Miller, of the County Court.

Other officials included County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock, James M. Clark, director of public safety; Councilmen John S. Herron, Robert J. Alderdice and Robert S. Garland, and Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of public welfare.

The courtroom, which was crowded with lawyers, was banked with flowers sent by admiring friends. Before Judge Trimble had time to leave the bench, his tipstaff, "Cooney" Kautzman, had nailed up the judge's name at the entrance to his chambers on the eighth floor of the City-County building.

## Flag Contest Lauded as Aid To Education

Universal Service.

LANSING, Mich., March 30.

INDORSEMENT of the flag contest of the United States Flag Association by the Michigan Education Association, today, increased the fast-growing list of educational organizations publicly approving the project. The resolution, passed after the association had been addressed by Col. James A. Moss, president general of the association, reads:

"The Michigan Education Association hereby indorses the annual flag project of the United States Flag Association as a patriotic youth educational movement, deserving the encouragement and support of all teachers, principals, superintendents and other school authorities in the state of Michigan."

## NORRIS BLAMES RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(INS.)—The Federal Reserve Board was held directly responsible tonight by Senator George W. Norris, insurgent leader, for the orgy of speculation in Wall street.

Norris declared the original Federal reserve act was written to stamp out speculative gambling and to protect credit facilities for farmers and small business men throughout the country. If the Federal Reserve Board had applied the law in the spirit in which Congress passed it, Norris added, the orgy of Wall street speculation would have been averted.

The insurgent leader joined with Senator Carter Glass (D.), of Virginia, father of the reserve act, in condemning Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, for flouting the Reserve Board. Norris said Mitchell's action may have averted a panic, but that as a Federal Reserve Board director, the New York financier should not have publicly opposed the board's policy of deflating speculative loans.

The New York market situation has aroused considerable interest in Congress. The legislative leaders, however, will proceed carefully before attempting any legislation, due to a fear that arbitrary action might precipitate a national crisis. In the opinion of many leaders, the market situation with its wide ramifications and its effect upon credits all over the nation and world, might be remedied best by action on the part of the bankers and brokers themselves.

## INMAN "PARTY" TRAGEDY TOLD

RENO, Nev., March 30.—(AP.)—Tragedy attended one of the many drinking parties in New York which have figured prominently in testimony in the divorce trial of Walker P. Inman, against his wife, Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman, daughter of an Indiana clergyman, it was brought out today. Mrs. Inman also is seeking a divorce and property settlement.

In concluding his cross examination, Inman, wealthy son of Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of the tobacco magnate, told of a death plunge from a window of the Inman apartment following a liquor party there. The victim, George Kinberg, whose death was pronounced a suicide, fell 11 stories to the pavement early one morning, after the Inmans had retired, the witness said. The first the hosts knew of the suicide was when police came to the apartment to tell of the tragedy.

Witnesses previously had testified that Mrs. Inman used intoxicants excessively and that certain men were unduly attentive to her. The defense, however, had introduced testimony designed to show that Inman always kept liquor in his home and drank with his wife, guests, and even with his servants.

Inman said he always had an affection for his wife and did not desire to punish her. He again told of alleged indiscretions of Mrs. Inman and reiterated that there was no chance for a reconciliation.

## DE ROY NAMED BY JEWELERS

Samuel H. DeRoy, of Pittsburgh, president of S. H. DeRoy & Co., jewelers, has been elected president of the National Association of Credit Jewelers at the convention of the association in West Baden, Ind. Mr. DeRoy was one of the organizers of the Credit Jewelry Merchants' Association of Pittsburgh, which attracted attention of jewelers all over the United States with the result that the national organization, having 800 members, was formed.

S. H. DeRoy

## Mouse Up Leg Saves Driver Speeding Fine

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 30.

CARL HOSTETTER, of Rockford, is a big fellow who drives a truck, and last night he was driving like sixty.

Motor Officer Kremly caught him, glowered and began shouting favorite phrases, viz: 'Who'd you think you are? Barney Oldfield?" and "Do you think you're on a race track?"

"Don't talk," said Hostetter. "I'm in a predicament. I had to go fast. Officer, there's a mouse up my pantleg."

"This is indeed a ticklish situation," said Officer Kremly, taking a knife and slicing Hostetter's pantleg. A mouse, released, fled.

"I'm much obliged to you," said the big truckman from Rockford.

"There will be no charge," said the officer, tearing up the ticket.

## U. S. DRUG USE "EXCESSIVE"

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—America's legal consumption of opium per capita is higher than the maximum medical requirement set by the League of Nations.

The League's opium committee declares 450 milligrams of raw opium per capita is all any country needs.

Yet America's consumption in terms of opium, including all its derivitives, is approximately 620 milligrams for each person.

In its latest official report to the League, the United States does not concede that it exceeds the maximum medical requirement. The report gives 310.44 milligrams as the per capita consumption. However, this figure does not include codeine, an opium alkaloid.

By including codiene, which is subject to restriction under American laws, the per capita consumption of the United States in terms of opium is roughly 9.677 grains, or more than twice the figure reported to the league.

Based on the League's calculation of approximately 6.85 grains per capita, the United States would have to reduce by one-third its annual importation of raw opium to be used in manufacturing dangerous drugs.

While federal officials aver 2 per cent of the legal drugs are diverted into illicit channels, President Hoover's law enforcement commission will be requested to determine whether America's opium imports can be curtailed.

### Harrisburger Gets Promotion in Guard

HARRISBURG, March 30.—(AP.)—Promotion of Maj. Harry H. Barnhart, of this city to the commission of lieutenant colonel of the Two Hundred and Thirteenth anti-aircraft artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, was announced today by Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Beary's office. Barnhart succeeds to the place held by Wilbur F. Leitzell, deputy federal prohibition administrator for the Eastern Pennsylvania district, who resigned.

### New Philadelphia, O., Is Promised Armory

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 30.—The state will furnish New Philadelphia a $30,000 armory within the next four years if it organizes a motorized ambulance company, State Senator Walter G. Nickels announced today. The city will have to furnish the site only. Steps are being taken to secure the building.

## SINKING OF RUM SHIP PUT UP TO U. S. ATTORNEY

**Report Before Mitchell; Loose Strands of Foreign Inquiries Being Picked Up.**

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—All facts as to the legal aspects of the sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone off the coast of Louisiana last week are before Attorney General Mitchell.

Arthur Henderson, a special assistant assigned to follow the preliminary procedure against the captain and the crew of the vessel, has filed a formal report in view of the diplomatic inquiry by English, Canadian and French legations.

Nothing was available today to indicate the Attorney General's attitude, and it was said officially that the department would leave the criminal prosecution to the district attorney at New Orleans.

**"CHARGES TO STAND"**

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 30.—(AP.)—Edmond Talbot, United States district attorney, said today there was no foundation for reports that charges would be dismissed against Capt. John Thomas Randall and his crew of seven men from the Canadian rum schooner I'm Alone, sunk by coast guardsmen in the Gulf of Mexico.

Reports persisted, however, that the charges would be dropped at a United States commissioner's hearing next Tuesday. The men are charged with conspiracy to violate the Prohibition act.

Captain Randall, Canadian skipper, is additionally charged with interfering with a custom's agent in his boarding duties and was released on $500 bond. Coastguardsmen charged he tried to prevent them from boarding his ship by threatening them with a pistol.

Coastgaurdsmen pursued the rum runner and sank it in the Gulf with 2,400 cases of liquor.

**CAPTAIN TO SUE**

Capt. Randall, skipper of the I'm Alone, declared today he intended to instruct his attorney, Edwin H. Grace, to take action against the United States government and seek reparation for the sinking of his ship.

**CANADA GETS REPORT**

OTTAWA, March 30.—(AP.)—The Department of External Affairs has received from the Canadian legation at Washington a report on the sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone by United States coast guards vessels.

**HEAVILY INSURED**

LONDON, March 30.—(AP.)—The rum-running Canadian schooner I'm Alone sinking of which by a U. S. coast guard cutter has involved the British and American governments in discussion of the principle of freedom of the seas, is understood to have been insured for a considerable sum in the London marine insurance market.

The terms of the policy covered the risk of confiscation.

The exact amount of the policy, for which a high premium is reported to have been charged, could not be learned.

### Burns Denies Part In Jury Shadowing

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.) Contending he had nothing to do with the shadowing of the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy jury, William J. Burns today filed in Supreme Court a brief to be used when the court on April 22 hears arguments on appeals from the conviction of Burns, Harry F. Sinclair and their associates for contempt of court for espionage on the jurors. Burns contended that he had withdrawn from the Burns Detective Agency.

### Midland Worker, 21, Crushed to Death

MIDLAND, Pa., March 30.—Herman Burgoyne, 21, 847 Midland avenue, was killed in the plant of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company here today when his head was crushed by a "larry" car. He was married.

## Editor

**COLLEGE** Wilson Botsford, Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, has been named editor-in-chief of the Westminster College Holcad, weekly student newspaper, and Katherine Boobyer, Dormont, managing editor.

## Honors

**HIGHEST**—For the first time in several years, a boy, Robert Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Madden, will be valedictorian of Sharon High School's June graduating class.

## HOLDUP FAILS, KILLS HIMSELF

DAYTON, O., March 30.—(AP.)—Sheriff Robert Blank, of Montgomery County, announced today that Sherman Mills, cashier of the First National Bank at West Alexandria, near here, committed suicide March 13, because a holdup of the bank, which he had arranged to cover his alleged shortage, failed to materialize.

Mills, for many years was a respected citizen of West Alexandria. His shortage was found to be between $55,000 and $60,000 Sheriff Blank said.

Sheriff Blank stated that Lawrence Kreider, held in connection with another holdup, had confessed a plot to hold up the village bank, which had been arranged by Mills.

Only his arrest in connection with a gas filling station holdup here, prevented his carrying out his part of the plot, Kreider admitted to the sheriff.

Learning of the plot, Sheriff Blank advised state bank examiners to make an investigation of Mills' accounts and it was their unexpected appearance at the bank that prompted Mills to end his life.

## PA. SCIENTISTS NAME PITT MAN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 30.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Academy of Science at its fifth annual meeting today elected Dr. Robert T. Hance, University of Pittsburgh, as its president for the ensuing year. Bloomsburg State Normal School was selected as the meeting place for the annual meeting next year.

Dr. S. T. Hartling, head of the department of biology, Bloomsburg Normal School, was elected vice president; Dr. T. L. Guyton, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, secretary; Dr. H. W. Thurston, Pennsylvania State College, treasurer; John W. Keller, State Department of Highways, assistant secretary; R. W. Stone, Pennsylvania geological survey, editor.

Those chosen to serve on the executive committee of the advisory council to Gov. Fisher include Dr. E. C. Jennings, department of botany, University of Pittsburgh.

### Foresters Battle Gallitzin Blazes

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 30.—Forest fire wardens were kept busy in this section yesterday when 25 different blazes swept well over 160 acres of timber and brush in the Gallitzin district, according to District Forester T. I. Shirey, of Johnstown. Practically all of the forest fires were the result of carelessness by people burning brush and refuse.

## JAIL FOR FIRST RUM OFFENSES PROMISED HERE

**Judge Gibson Silent on Jones Law, but Declares Lenient Policy at End.**

Jail sentences for defendants on first convictions in Federal Court for sale of intoxicating liquors was strongly intimated by Judge R. M. Gibson, speaking from the bench.

He said the court has heretofore been very lenient with first offenders guilty of selling contraband, but in the future more severe penalties will be meted out with imposition of jail sentences.

Whether the court had in mind felonies under the Jones law, which provides for a maximum fine of $10,000 and a maximum penitentiary sentence of five years, Judge Gibson did not state.

**REFUSES CLEMENCY**

The declaration of the court was made when counsel for Antonio Gigliotti, a former Wylie avenue drug store proprietor, made a plea of leniency for the latter, who had pleaded guilty to unlawful sale and possession of gin.

Judge Gibson before sentencing Gigliotti to pay a fine of $200 and serve four months in jail, said that heavier sentences, probably jail, will be given first offenders. It was Gigliotti's second offense, as he had pleaded guilty December 8, 1927, to a sale of liquor and was fined $400.

A special four-week session of Federal Court will start tomorrow morning. United States Attorney John D. Meyer has already listed more than 250 criminal cases, a large majority of them being brought under the national prohibition law.

**"STRIP" CASES LISTED**

Among the latter are the alleged rum conspiracy cases in the "Strip," Twenty-seventh Ward, and the Twenty-second Ward.

Among the 74 defendants in the "Strip" case scheduled to go on trial Thursday are State Legislator Luke Sullivan, former Police Magistrate John W. Orie and his brother, Stanley Orie. John O'Donnell, chairman of the Twenty-second Ward, is a defendant in the Twenty-second Ward indictment, and Police Inspector Charles Faulkner, of the North Side, is a defendant in the Twenty-seventh Ward indictment. The latter cases, with nine defendants, are listed for trial on April 10, and the Twenty-second Ward case on April 15.

Stanley Orie is also listed for trial on an indictment charging failure to file income tax returns and evasion of taxes.

**SHERIFF SURRENDERS**

Sheriff Arno S. McClellan, of Greene County, under indictment on a charge of conspiring with Albert Scales, a suspended prohibition agent; Archie Negelman, a former prohibition agent, and others, to violate the prohibition law, is scheduled to go on trial April 22. Sheriff McClellan on Saturday voluntarily surrendered himself to the United States marshal and furnished $3,500 bond for his appearance for trial. Scales gave bond early in the week, but Negelman has not been apprehended.

Assistant United States Attorneys Ralph H. Smith and Joseph A. Richardson will appear Tuesday before the United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia to oppose the petitions for writs of supercedeas filed in behalf of Mickey, Gus and Sam Meyers, Martin J. Grady and others, sentenced March 15 to jail and penitentiary sentences by Judge Nelson McVicar. Under the writs, they seek release from jail pending action on appeals for new trials. Attorneys George Wasser and John M. Henry will represent the defendants. executive mansion.

### Pitt Man Speaks at Sigma Phi Conclave

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 30.—The biennial district convention of Pennsylvania district of the Delta Sigma Phi National Social Fraternity ended here today when two business sessions were held. During the afternoon Dr. Harvey Salt, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Prof. James Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the delegates.

## COAL EXCHANGE PICKS TRANSFER

Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Works, tomorrow will forward to City Council a letter from the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange, indorsing the proposed Manchester Bridge site for a river transfer terminal.

Some time ago Lang submitted to Council reports of conferences he had held with representatives of transportation and manufacturing concerns regarding a river terminal either immediately below the Manchester Bridge or at Hays Station on the Monongahela River. Copies of the data were sent to the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange.

The Exchange believes the Manchester Bridge site is proper for the first unit, but as there are only two railroads at that point, another unit should be built at another location where more rail lines and yard facilities would be available.

The Exchange believes the type of construction proposed for the first unit is entirely satisfactory from the standpoint of navigation.

### Ex-Football Star Injured In Crash

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—(INS.)—Byron S. Walton, Philadelphia's best known athlete a score of years ago, his wife and daughter were injured in an auto accident near Atlantic City today when their car upset following a collision with a truck. They were treated for cuts and bruises. Walton was an all-Southern end on the University of Mississippi football eleven some years ago.

### Pencil Point in Ear 65 Years, Removed

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 30.—Physicians removed the point of a slate pencil from the ear of Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Evans Valley, which lodged in her ear at school 65 years ago, when the ear gave her trouble.

## McKees Rocks 'Beating' Murder Trial Scheduled

Technical medical testimony is expected to play a large part in the murder trial Monday of Adolph Odachowski, of McKees Rocks, charged with the death of Anthony Churionis, 62, of 815 Russelwood avenue, McKees Rocks.

Churionis died in Mercy Hospital February 15 from an injury to the pancreas, which, it is charged, was caused by blows inflicted on him four days before by Odachowski.

M. Barney Cohen, recently appointed an assistant district attorney, will represent the state, it being his first murder trial since he assumed his official duties. Attorney A. E. Eckles will represent the defendant.

Roy C. Cashdollar will be placed on trial Tuesday charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Alice Brown, Negro, 28, 1227½ River street, Braddock, who died in Braddock General Hospital December 10, from injuries received when hit by an automobile driven by the defendant.

Robert W. Brady, Jr., is to be tried for involuntary manslaughter Wednesday in connection with the death of Ray Bloom, Jr., aged 8 years, of 124 Bradford avenue, Crafton. The boy's skull was fractured when he was run down December 11 by an automobile driven by Brady at Bradford and Noble avenues, Crafton. He died the same day at the Presbyterian Hospital.

## Obituary

**Steuer Funeral.**

The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Diamond Steuer, 25, wife of Dr. Sylvester Steuer, who died Thursday in the Magee Hospital, will be held this afternoon from the home of her parents, Attorney and Mrs. Harry Diamond, 5440 Bartlett street. Mrs. Steuer was born in Pittsburgh. She attended Schenley High School, Parsons School of Art, New York; the Fine Arts School, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and the Chicago School of Fine Arts. Besides her husband and parents she leaves an infant son.

**Charles Krauter.**

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 30.—Charles Krauter, 68, druggist here since 1884, died today. He was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

## Wilkins May Use Rescue Sub in North Pole Cruise

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30.—(AP.—The submarine "Defender," which is being tested here to determine its fitness as a rescue craft for other submersibles, is the undersea craft which may be used by Sir Hubert Wilkins in his attempt to cross the North Pole, Simon Lake, submarine pioneer, said today.

The Defender is still lying off the lake ship yards here and it will be necessary to install new batteries and make certain changes in the vessel before the North Pole trip is undertaken.

Captain Lake said the real purpose of the submarine trip was to ascertain whether a practical steamship route north of Russia between Liverpool and Yokohama could be charted. Exploration of three large rivers in Siberian territory, with the view of future exploitation of them for commercial purposes would also be undertaken.

"If it is found practicable to chart a steamship route between Liverpool and Yokohama by sailing north of Russia," Captain Lake said, "the distance can be cut in half."

## Fate of Dry Law Up To Voters in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, March 30.—(AP.)—Another wet and dry fight, viewed by both sides as having an important bearing on Wisconsin's future course in enforcement will be decided at the polls next Tuesday.

By a "yes" and "no" vote, the state's citizenry will express its attitude towards the Severson law, state prohibition enforcement act, and a proposal to eliminate the penalties for manufacture and sale of beverages of not more than 2.75 alcoholic content.

Bills have been introduced in the Legislature to carry out both proposals should the people issue such a mandate and action has been postponed pending the outcome of the referendum.

**SEEKING BIG VOTE**

Both sides have carried their appeals to the voters and have made an effort to "get out the vote." The vote in a spring election usually is very light with only local contests to be decided.

On the side of the drys, the Anti-Saloon League, Women's Christian Temperance Union and the National Prohibition Party joined forces in an effort to have the law upheld, while the brunt of the attack has been borne by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The question as to whether the state enforcement act should be amended to eliminate penalties for manufacture, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages up to 2.75 content was sponsored by Senator Thomas M. Ducan, Socialist, author of the bill, he said, to aid "home brewers." It is in line with an amendment to the state enforcement act fostered by Duncan and vetoed as "unconstitutional" by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman after passage by the 1927 Legislature.

**1926 VOTE RECALLED**

The Duncan referendums mark the latest chapter in the prohibition fight in Wisconsin. In 1926 the state asked Congress to modify the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer under government supervision with the provision that no beverage so consumed should be drunk on the premises where sold. The referendum was carried by a 3 to 1 vote.

While the result of the referendum would not bind the legislature to carry out its mandate, the leaders of both wets and drys have emphasized the bearing the result will have in influencing the course of the legislature.

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## RALLY PARTLY WIPES OUT DIPS IN STOCKS HERE

### Standard Steel Spring and Witherow Register Heaviest Declines on Local Mart

The four-day week witnessed some rather sharp declines on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, but there were partial recoveries in the late session when prices here responded to the pronounced rally in New York.

Widest declines were in two of the heavy industrials, Standard Steel Spring and Witherow Steel, but the assumption in trading circles was that these recessions were due more to absence of buying interest than to actual sales pressure. Less than 500 shares Steel Spring were sold during the week, while the turnover in Witherow fell a little short of 1,500 shares.

**RESIST DECLINE**

Throughout the market there was a noticeable resistance to the decline, although it was not to be expected that the local list could stand firm in the face of the near-panic on the New York and Chicago exchanges. Aside from the eight-point drop in Steel Spring and the seven-point decline in Witherow, no stock in the local market lost as much as 2¼ points for the week and the average decline was only about a point.

The ability of the local market to weather the selling storm was attributed to the fact that there was very little of what might be termed "excessive enthusiasm" on the upside during the many weeks that selected stocks on the New York exchange were soaring to new high levels.

Throughout the period dating from the December break to that of last week, stocks here had felt their way forward carefully and there had been no effort on the part of local professionals to build up a top-heavy market structure such as resulted from the pre-December speculation in New York stocks.

**SAND-BAGGING SEEN**

The "big board" was not so over-extended recently as many would like to infer, and while there was a wide average decline, a great part of it is felt in some quarters to have been the result of a deliberate sand-bagging by those responsible for the money squeeze. This feeling is partly confirmed by the remarkable recovery Wednesday and Thursday as against a situation bordering on panic Tuesday.

Time, of course, will determine, and the public probably will be informed sooner or later, whose blundering and whose vindictive disregard of the general welfare brought on a crisis which made it necessary for the great National City Bank of New York and its associates to step into the breach and forestall what threatend to be a major financial disaster.

## EASTER HELPS BUSINESS HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co. Weekly Trade Review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Pittsburgh—Favorable weather conditions and the approach of Easter have resulted in a noticeable improvement in the sale of women's and children's wearing apparel and also a fair increase in the sale of men's clothing and furnishings. There is considerable activity in seasonable hardware, although builders' hardware is less active than it was last year. Lumber sales are only fair, industrial demand being quite good, while yards are not buying very freely. Building is in lower volume than it was a year ago, which naturally causes less demand for building materials of all kinds.

The plate-glass situation continues quite satisfactory, with production close to capacity, and demand greater than usual. Total production during February, 1929, was over 600,000 square feet greater than the record for February, 1928. There is little, if any, improvement in the demand for window glass, although conditions are expected to improve next month. Glass bottles are increasing in demand as warm weather approaches. Production of bituminous coal has been reduced to some extent, and demand is rather slow.

### The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| | Exchanges | Balances |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $ 42,337,606.71 | $ 21,584,102.13 |
| Week ago | 31,692,067.79 | 14,759,412.95 |
| Year ago | 28,366,344.38 | 10,983,914.68 |
| For the week (5 days) | 172,771,386.11 | 77,118,324.50 |
| Previous week | 197,310,045.09 | 84,071,910.29 |
| Same week last year | 166,943,827.73 | 72,029,735.55 |
| Mar., 1929 | 820,463,571.50 | 350,177,800.91 |
| Feb., 1929 | 768,587,291.65 | 311,308,905.45 |
| Mar., 1928 | 767,061,518.07 | 331,916,705.90 |

### Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 484¾; cables, 485 9-32; 60-day bills on banks, 480. France: Demand, 3.90 9-16; cables, 3.90 13-16. Italy: demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅜. Demands: Belgium, 13.87¼; Germany, 23.68¼; Holland, 40.03; Norway, 26.65¼; Sweden, 26.69; Denmark, 26.63; Switzerland, 19.25¼; Spain, 15.09; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 42.06¼; Brazil, 11.80; Tokio, 44.42; Shanghai, 62.45; Montreal, 99.37¼.

### Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $14,853,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $21,528,000 increase; clearings week ended March 30, $9,260,501,334; clearings week ended March 23, $10,074,137,504; clearings this day, $568,618,110.

## PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended March 28, 1929:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 140 | Alloy Steel | 80 | 78 | 79 | —2 |
| 1430 | Alum Goods | 31 | 29 | 30½ | —2⅛ |
| 15 | Am Vit Prd pfd | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | + ¼ |
| 150 | A W Gl Mch | 25 | 25 | 25 | 0 |
| 7235 | Ar Gas | 5⅜ | 5 | 5⅛ | — ¼ |
| 4875 | Ar Gas pfd | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | — ¼ |
| 685 | Armstg Cork | 63¼ | 61⅞ | 62 | —1 |
| 1130 | Blaw Knox | 43 | 42 | 42½ | — ½ |
| 395 | Carnegie Met | 18⅛ | 17 | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| 600 | Cent O Steel | 27 | 26¼ | 27 | + ¼ |
| 67 | Consol Gas pfd. | 26 | 26 | 26 | + ½ |
| 100 | Do preferred. | 02 | 20 | 20 | + ½ |
| 475 | C McK & H | 26 | 25 | 26 | 0 |
| 3885 | D L Clark | 17⅞ | 16¼ | 17¾ | — ⅛ |
| 367 | Devonian Oil | 6¾ | 6 | 6 | — ⅞ |
| 495 | Dixie Gas | 12 | 11½ | 12 | 0 |
| 195 | Do preferred. | 70 | 70 | 70 | 0 |
| 20 | Follsb pfd | 98 | 97½ | 97½ | — ½ |
| 175 | Kop G & C pfd | 102 | 101 | 101 | — ½ |
| 1075 | Lib Dry Prd | 40 | 37 | 40 | 0 |
| 3573 | Lone Star Gas. | 71½ | 70 | 70 | —1 |
| 375 | McKin Mfg | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| 150 | Nat Fireproof. | 15 | 15 | 15 | 0 |
| 110 | Do preferred | 34 | 34 | 34 | — ⅞ |
| 100 | Penn-Fed | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ½ |
| 1800 | Phoe Oil pfd. | .40 | .30 | .40 | —.05 |
| 680 | Pgh Invest | 33 | 30 | 32 | + ¼ |
| 40 | Pgh Oil & Gas. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 0 |
| 868 | Pgh Pl Glass | 70 | 67 | 69 | —1 |
| 1370 | Plymth Oil | 26½ | 25 | 26 | 0 |
| 400 | Reymer Brs | 22½ | 22 | 22½ | —1½ |
| 224 | Salt Crk Oil | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| 11500 | San Toy Min | .07 | .05 | .05 | —.03 |
| 30 | Std Pl Gl pr | 32 | 32 | 32 | +1 |
| 455 | Std Stl Sprgs | 77½ | 75 | 76 | —8 |
| 500 | Sub Elec dev | 23½ | 22½ | 23½ | — ½ |
| 112 | Un Stl Cast | 20 | 20 | 20 | 0 |
| 1230 | Un Eng & Fdy | 42 | 40½ | 41 | —1 |
| 325 | U S Glass | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ | 0 |
| 170 | Vand Al Stl | 71 | 71 | 71 | + ¼ |
| 745 | West Air Brake | 50¼ | 46½ | x49 | —2 |
| 10 | Un Nat Bank | x516 | x516 | x516 | —4 |
| 48276 | | | | | |

**Unlisted Stocks.**

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115 | Animal Trap | 45 | 45 | 45 | 0 |
| 80 | Hach Lind pfd | 41½ | 40 | 41½ | 0 |
| 765 | Natl Erie pfd A | 25⅞ | 25½ | 25¾ | 0 |
| 10 | Oil Wl Sp In | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ½ |
| 405 | Penna Ind Unts | 110 | 110 | 110 | 0 |
| 8186 | Pgh Scr & Bit. | 25½ | 23½ | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| 215 | Ruud Mfg | 41 | 41 | 41 | —2 |
| 6485 | West P Sv tc | 25¾ | 24½ | 25 | —1 |
| 1460 | With Steel wi. | 62 | 55 | 56 | —7 |
| 17721 | | | | | |

**RIGHTS.**

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18672 | Armstg Cork | 1¾ | 1½ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 100 | With Steel | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ½ |
| 18772 | | | | | |

xEx-dividend

**Closing Bids and Offers.**

| Banks and Trust Companies— | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bank of Pittsburgh N A | 50 | 180 | ... |
| Colonial Trust Co | 100 | 300 | x320 |
| Diamond National | 100 | ... | 630 |
| Duquesne National | 100 | 320 | ... |
| Exchange National | 50 | ... | 90 |
| Fifth Avenue Bank | 50 | 150 | ... |
| Keystone National | 100 | 330 | ... |
| Pittsburg Trust | 100 | 285 | ... |
| Third National | 100 | 150 | ... |
| Union National | 100 | 510 | 535 |
| West Sav and Dep | 50 | 130 | ... |
| **Miscellaneous—** | | | |
| Aluminum Goods | 0 | 30½ | ... |
| Allegheny Steel com | 0 | ... | x80 |
| Am Wn Gl Mach | 100 | 25 | ... |
| Ark Nat Gas | 0 | 5 | 5⅛ |
| Do preferred | 10 | 8 | 8¼ |
| Armstrong Cork | 0 | 61¾ | 62 |
| Auto Finance Corp pfd | 25 | ... | 20 |
| Blaw Knox | 0 | 41½ | ... |
| Carnegie Metals | 10 | ... | 17½ |
| Central Ohio Steel | 0 | 26 | ... |
| D L Clark | 0 | 17¾ | 18 |
| Standard Steel Spring | 0 | ... | 78 |
| Crand McK & Hend | 0 | 25½ | 26 |
| Devonian Oil | 10 | 6½ | 6¾ |
| Dixie Gas | 0 | 12 | ... |
| Do preferred | 100 | 70 | ... |
| Har-Walk Refract | 0 | ... | 60¼ |
| Independent Brew | 50 | 1 | 1¾ |
| Do preferred | 50 | 2 | 3 |
| Joseph Horne | 0 | ... | 38 |
| Liberty Dairy | 0 | ... | 39½ |
| Do preferred | 100 | ... | 120 |
| Lone Star Gas Corp | 25 | 70 | 70½ |
| National Fireproof | 50 | 15¾ | ... |
| Do preferred | 50 | 33⅓ | 34 |
| Penn-Federal | 0 | 4½ | 5 |
| Petroleum Exploration | 25 | ... | 35 |
| Phoenix Oil pfd | 25 | .30 | .50 |
| Pittsburgh Brewing | 50 | 3 | 4 |
| Do preferred | 50 | 7 | 8 |
| Pittsburgh Investment Sec | 0 | 32 | 34 |
| Pittsburgh Oil and Gas | 5 | 3½ | 3¾ |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 25 | 69 | 70 |
| Plymouth Oil | 5 | 26⅛ | 26¼ |
| Pruett-Schaeffer | 0 | ... | 27 |
| Salt Creek Consol Oil | 10 | 3¾ | ... |
| San Toy Mining | 1 | .05 | .06 |
| Suburban Elev dev | 0 | 23 | 24 |
| Union torage | 25 | 42 | ... |
| United Engineering | 0 | 41⅞ | 42 |
| United States Glass | 25 | 13 | 13¼ |
| Vana Alloy Steel | 0 | 70 | 71¼ |
| West Aid Brake | 0 | 49¼ | ... |

xEx-dividend.

## Reduction in April, May Steel Output Unlikely

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Opinion seems to be practically unanimous that there will be little if any decrease in steel production in April, and no material decrease even in May. The seasonal character of steel production in the first seven months of the year has been plainly marked for years and there is no reason to doubt that the peak rate was reached about the middle of March, with approximately 95 per cent of the capacity in engagement, the idleness being almost entirely in Bessemer departments. In the last four years the decrease from the spring peak to the summer trough has been about 15 per cent in two years and about 25 per cent in the other two. Just why there should be such decreases is not clear, for it is only in automobile and agricultural implement production that there are strong seasonal variations. Other lines of consumption have some seasonal fluctuations, but these tend to overlap or average up.

Steel ingot production in the year to date has been about 13,700,000 gross tons, or fully 10 per cent gain over that in the same period last year, but as last year had an exceptionally strong second half it does not follow that this whole year is marked for a 10 per cent gain. The strength of the steel situation to date has its disadvantages when it comes to forecasting, the news having been so good that a change in the other direction would have a corresponding unsettling influence upon general sentiment, while there is room for suspicion that in the finished steel lines in which mills have been behindhand in deliveries the consumers have been particularly free in ordering and specifying, to be on the safe side, and later on may instruct that some deliveries be deferred.

**BIG TONNAGE BOOKED**

In merchant bars, sheets and strips the mills enter the second quarter with from four to six weeks of tonnage on books in the form of actual shipping orders, chiefly as specifications against first-quarter contracts. In all these lines price advances were announced some time ago, but not much tonnage in actual shipping orders has been entered at the higher prices. There has been a fair volume of contracting for second quarter, at the advanced prices, but in few cases will consumers have occasion to specify against those contracts in the next few weeks. In other steel products mills are fully abreast of their obligations, making very prompt shipment on new orders and specifications.

Estimating March production of automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada at 525,000, the quarter's production is about 1,445,000, or 25 per cent above the expectancy based on last year's production with allowance for seasonal variation and annual gain, according to the experiences of the last five years. The apparent excess, however, is only 55 per cent of the March production, i. e., one might take it that there has been no abnormal increase, merely an anticipation of production by a little over a fortnight. Steel producers state that their order receipts indicate still heavier automobile production in April. In view of the heavy production to date the decrease to the usual light July may be more marked than usual and that is likely to have an adverse influence upon steel trade sentiment in general, while there are also the vicissitudes of the stock market and the money market. With the important favorable developments now a matter of record, steel will find it more difficult in future to maintain its buoyancy.

**CARS ORDERED**

The New York Central has ordered 4,500 freight cars, against inquiries put out several weeks ago, while the Boston and Albany has ordered 500 and the National Railways of Mexico 1,440. Allocations to local concerns total 1,740 cars for Standard and 1,000 for Pressed Steel Car. Freight car orders in the year to date now total about 45,000 cars. Class 1 railroads had only 12,671 cars on order January 1. In December they installed 3,852 cars and retired 9,138, while in January they installed 1,790 and retired 7,634, leaving 2,276,289 cars in service February 1, with a total carrying capacity of 209,091,058,000 pounds, or an average of 45.93 net tons per car. Four years earlier they had about 3 per cent more cars, but the aggregate carrying capacity was 1 per cent less.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported last week totaled 43,500 tons. March seems to have run considerably above the average of the five months preceding, which was quite a fair average.

Production of pig iron and ferro-alloys in 1928 is officially reported at 38,155,714 gross tons, or 4.4 per cent increase over 1927, but the year took sixth place, being under 1926, 1923 and three of the war years. There was 1,217,015 tons decrease from 1926 to 1928, substantially all in foundry and malleable grades, while with the same supply of steel making iron about 8 per cent more steel was made in 1928 than in 1926. It is doubtful whether the production of iron castings has increased since 1907.

**RAIL PRODUCTION**

Rail production in 1928 is officially reported at 2,647,493 gross tons, the smallest in four years, due to the railroads having already gotten their track in good shape. Record production was in 1906, 3,977,887 tons, when there was much replacement as well as laying of new track, both main line and secondary. Of last year's production 27 per cent was in rails 120 pounds per yard and over and 45 per cent in rails 100-pound up to 120-pound. It is only in recent years that these very heavy rails have come much into vogue. A big jump occurred in 1923. Prior to that year rails 100-pound and heavier were 41 per cent or less of the total.

There has been a heavy movement of Lake Superior iron ore since selling opened a week ago at a 25-cent advance in prices all around, the first price change in four years. Mesabi non-Bessemer ore is now $4.50 at Lake Erie docks, based on 51½ per cent iron content.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Butter, top grades, 48@51c; 92 score, 47c; 91 score, 46½; 90 score, 46; 89 score, 45½; 88 score, 45½c; 87 score, 45¼c; 86 score, 45c. Eggs—Extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 27@27½c; seconds, 26½c. Cheese—Longhorns, round lots, 23¼@24c; single daisies fresh, 23¼@24c; held, 26@27½c. Dressed poultry—Capons, 40@53c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Butter steady; receipts, 10,118 tubs. Eggs steady; receipts, 30,570. Cheese steady; receipts, 61,789 boxes. Poultry, dressed firm, live dull; chickens by freight, 24@35c; broilers, freight, 50c; express, 35@55c; fowls, freight or express, 34c; old roosters, 22c; turkeys, freight, 30@40c.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Butter lower; receipts, 10,656 tubs; creamery extras, 44½c; standard, 44½c; extra firsts, 43@43½c; firsts, 42½@44c; seconds, 43@43½c. Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 26,092 cases; extra firsts, 28@28½c; firsts, 27@27½c; ordinary firsts, 26½@26½c; storage packed extras, 29½c; storage packed firsts, 29c. No poultry market today.

### Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Cotton cloth markets were quiet today. Buyers showed interest only in small spot lots of sheeting, print cloths and drilling to cover immediate requirements. Prices were unchanged.

Calcutta was closed until Tuesday and burlap values here were nominally unchanged, with little business reported. Raw silk was firmer in the uptown spot market, with an easier tendency.

## OIL PRODUCTION AT NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP.)—Petroleum production in the United States for February amounted to 75,693,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,703,000 barrels and a new record in output.

The increase was placed by the Bureau of Mines today at 14 per cent above the figures for the same month a year ago, and an increase over January of this year of 59,000 barrels per day.

The daily output of gasoline in February was 1,117,000 barrels, a slight increase over January, but an increase of 21 per cent over February, 1928. Stocks of gasoline on hand February 28 in the United States were estimated to be 45,704,000 barrels against 40,648,000 barrels January 31, and 41,100,000 barrels February 28, 1928.

Gasoline stocks at the end of February represented a 48 days' supply for the country, as compared with a 46 days' supply the previous month and 47 days a year ago.

The grand total of stocks of all oil in storage at the end of February was placed at 634,063,000 barrels, a gain of 8,864,000 barrels over the stocks of 625,199,000 barrels at the end of January, but a greater increase over the 604,974,000-barrel storage reported for February, 1928.

### Belgium to Reduce Debt $222,000,000

BRUSSELLS, March 30.—(AP.)—Baron Boutard, finance minister, says that Belgium's debt will be reduced by more than $222,000,000 by the end of 1929. Stabilization of the Belgian franc is the cause.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market closed slow. Good to choice, $13.25@13.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $12.50@13.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $11.50@12.40; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $12.00@13.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $10.50@11.35; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $8.00@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@10.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@12.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double-deck loads; market ruled 5 to 15c per hundredweight lower. Prime heavy hogs, $11.50@11.75; heavy mixed, $11.80@11.90; mediums, $11.95@12.10; heavy Yorkers, $11.95@12.10; light Yorkers, $11.00@11.50; pigs, $10.00@10.50; roughs, $8.50@10.40; stags, $5.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, two double-deck loads; market ruled stronger on choice lambs, other grades of lambs slow and weak; sheep steady. Clipped prime wethers, $10.00@10.50; clipped good mixed, $8.00@9.00; clipped fair mixed, $6.00@7.00; culled to choice wooled lambs, $11.00@17.50; clipped culls and common, $3.00@5.00; clipped culls to choice lambs, $9.00@15.40; spring lambs, $20.00@25.00; culled to choice wooled sheep, $4.00@11.50.

Calves—Supply light; market lower. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@14.00.

### Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; including 2,700 head direct; market mostly steady to strong with Friday's average; top, $11.55 paid for a load of around 210 lbs.; shippers, 1,500 head; estimated holdover, 5,000 head. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., $11.10@11.45; 200-250 lbs., $11.15@11.55; 160-200 lbs., $10.75@11.55; 130-160 lbs., $9.75@11.30; nominal. Packing sows, $10.00@10.60. Pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lb., $9.00@10.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared with a week ago light yearlings 50c to $1.00 lower, medium grades off most; lower grade light steers, 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders sharing decline; strictly choice light and medium weight steers about steady; weighty steers steady to 25c lower, with rough coarse medium grade kinds showing downturn; extreme top, $14.50 paid for yearlings; yearling heifers, $14.25; best heavy steers, $14.00. With few above, $13.50. Bulk fat steers and yearlings at close, $11.75@13.00; bulk stockers and feeders, $10.75@12.25, with quality kinds up to $13.00; cows and butcher heifers, 50c@$1.00 lower; bulls 25c lower and vealers $2.00@$4.00 lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady; few loads 88-90 lb. clipped lambs, $15.75; good to choice 83-90 lb. weights, $17.25; top late Friday, $17.40; for the week 105 doubles from feeding stations; 25,000 head direct; heavy receipts precipitated a price break of 50@75c early, but curtailed marketing forced a comeback which left closing prices around 25c lower from the close last week. Aged sheep around 25c higher. Top prices for the week: Wool skins, $17.75, early; $17.40, late; clipped lambs, $16.50; fat ewes, $11.25; bulk prices for the week: fat lambs wool skins, $16.65@17.25; clipped lambs, $15.25@15.75; spring lambs, $18.00@20.00; fat ewes, $9.50@11.00; feeding and shearing lambs weak to 25c lower at $16.00@16.50.

### East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; steady to 10c lower than Friday's best time; pigs steady; bulk 160 to 240 lbs., $11.50@11.55; top, $11.60; few 260 to 280 lbs., $11.40; 130 to 150 lbs., $10.25@11.25; 130 lbs. down, $9.00@10.25; bulk packing sows, $10.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 75 head. Compared with a week ago steers and better grade cows, 25@50c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers, 50@75c lower; spots off more; low grade cows, all cutters and bulls about steady; vealers $2 lower; top for week, 661-lb. mixed yearlings, $14.00; 641-lb. heifers, $13.75; 887-lb. yearlings, $13.25; 1,362-lb. and 1,540-lb. steers, $13.25; bulk for week, steers, $11.15@13.00; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $12.40@13.25; medium kinds, $11.25@12.25; cows, $8.25@9.25; low cutters, $5.50@6.00; top vealers at close, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 150 head; compared with a week ago lambs 25@50c lower; sheep steady; weak prices; top clipped lambs, $16.00; bulk, $15.00@15.75; top wooled lambs, $17.25; bulk, $16.50@16.75; wooled ewes, $9.50@10.50; spring lambs, $20.00@25.00; odd lot specialties up to $42.00.

### East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 400 head; holdovers, 2,000 head; market fairly active to shippers; mostly 10@15c higher; bulk 160 to 220 lbs., $12.00; few decks, $12.15; 250 lbs., $11.85; pigs and underweights, $11.50; packing sows, $10.00@10.35.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; week's trade generally 25c lower; demand fair; good steers and yearlings, $13.25@14.00; bulk fed offerings, $12.50@13.50; cutter cows, $5.25@7.25; medium bulls, $9.00@9.50.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; vealers closing $1.00 below last week; good to choice, $17.00@17.50; cull and common, $9.50@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; week's lamb supply light; closing 25@50c lower; clippers, $15.25@16.00; spring lambs, $20.00@26.00; wool ewes, $9.25@10.00.

### Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts 425; held over, 558; slow; hardly enough to test prices; 160 pounds, up, 10 cents higher; others steady; 170-240 pounds, $12.00; lighter weights, $11.50; heavy butchers lacking; 120-140 pounds, $10.50@11.00; pigs, 90-110 pounds, $8.50@9.50; packing sows, $10.00 down; stags, $7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 75; calves 75; cattle steady; practically no sales; veals steady, top $16.50.

Sheep—Receipts 25; steady; practically no sales.

### New York.

Receipts—Cattle, 831 head; calves, 983 head; sheep and lambs, 1,585 head; hogs, 1,493 head; all consigned direct; no sales reported.

## WHEAT RALLIES AT DAY'S CLOSE AFTER DECLINE

### Rains and Forecast of Showers Give Market General Downward Trend.

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—Present and prospective moisture for wheat received chief attention from grain traders today, and at least temporarily, the troubles of the stock market were forgotten. During most of the day wheat values eased down, but week-end evening-up transactions rallied the market somewhat at the last.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅛c to ⅝c net lower. Corn finished unchanged to 1c higher, with oats varying from ⅜c decline to ¼c advance, and provisions unchanged to 15c down.

Both the American Southwest and the Canadian Northwest reported welcome rains, and the official forecast suggested additional downpours spreading widely throughout the entire winter and spring wheat belt.

This was the last day for deliveries on March contracts, and in some quarters a good deal of irregularity in grain price changes was looked for. Nothing of the sort, however, developed in wheat, corn or oats. On the other hand, quotations on March delivery of rye suddenly jerked upward.

Provisions were in slow demand, notwithstanding that hog values displayed a general upward slant.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Thursday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | | | |
| Mar. | 91 | 91¼ | 91 | 92 | 91½ |
| May | 1.20¾ | 1.21⅝ | 1.20⅝ | 1.21¼ | 1.11⅞ |
| July | 1.23⅞ | 1.24⅞ | 1.23⅞ | 1.24½ | 1.24⅞ |
| Sept. | 1.26¼ | 1.26¾ | 1.25⅞ | 1.26⅝ | 1.26⅞ |
| **Corn** | | | | | |
| Mar. | 91¼ | 92½ | 91 | 92 | 91½ |
| May | 93⅝ | 94½ | 93⅝ | 94⅛ | 94 |
| July | 96⅝ | 97½ | 96¼ | 97¼ | 97⅛ |
| Sept. | 97¾ | 98 | 97½ | 98¼ | 98 |
| **Oats** | | | | | |
| Mar. | 44⅝ | 44¾ | 44⅝ | 44½ | 45 |
| May | 46¼ | 46½ | 46⅛ | 46⅝ | 46⅜ |
| July | 45¼ | 45⅝ | 45⅛ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ |
| Sept. | 43⅞ | 44 | 43⅝ | 44 | 44 |
| **Rye** | | | | | |
| Mar. | 1.07 | 1.10 | 1.07 | 1.10 | 1.05½ |
| May | 1.03¾ | 1.05 | 1.03¼ | 1.05 | 1.04½ |
| July | 1.04¾ | 1.06 | 1.04¾ | 1.16 | 1.05½ |
| Sept. | 1.06 | 1.06¼ | 1.05⅞ | 1.06 | 1.06 |
| **Lard** | | | | | |
| Mar. | 12.05 | 12.05 | 12.05 | 12.05 | 12.05 |
| April | 12.07 | 12.07 | 12.07 | 12.07 | 12.07 |
| May | 12.22 | 12.22 | 12.22 | 12.22 | 12.25 |
| July | 12.57 | 12.57 | 12.57 | 12.57 | 12.60 |
| Sept. | 12.90 | 12.90 | 12.90 | 12.90 | 12.95 |
| **Ribs** | | | | | |
| May | 13.45 | 13.45 | 13.45 | 13.45 | 13.45 |
| July | 13.90 | 13.90 | 13.90 | 13.90 | 13.95 |
| **Bellies** | | | | | |
| Mar. | 14.12 | 14.12 | 14.12 | 14.12 | 14.25 |
| May | 14.12 | 14.12 | 14.12 | 14.12 | 14.25 |
| July | 14.65 | 14.65 | 14.60 | 14.60 | 14.75 |
| Sept. | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.15 | 15.15 | 15.30 |

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.20½; corn, No. 3 mixed, 90c; No. 4 mixed, 87¾@89c; oats, No. 2 white, 48@49½c; No. 3 white, 46@47c; rye, no sales; barley, 56@66c; timothy seed, $5.10@5.70; clover seed, $23.50@31.50. Lard, $12.05; ribs, $13.50; bellies, $14.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30.—Flour 10c higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at $7.04¾@7.15 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments, 54,441 barrels. Bran, $24.00@24.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.16¼@1.17⅛; No. 1 red Durum, 97½@98½c; May, $1.17¼; July, $1.19⅛; Sept., $1.20⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 86@87c; No. 3 white oats, 43¼@44¼c. Flax, No. 1, $2.38½@2.43½.

### Financing Smallest Since January 19

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—New financing through stock and bond issues this week totaled only $70,725,000, the smallest since the week ended, January 19, and comparing with $141,094,000 last week and $138,028,000 in the corresponding 1928 week. Stock issues totaled $29,400,000 against $80,329,000 last week. Bond issues for the week amounted to $40,725,000. Total bond issues since January 1 have passed stock issues, totaling $1,019,706,000, against $993,822,000 for stocks. The sharp decrease in financing this week was attributed to credit abnormalities.

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Steel unchanged.

## MONEY MARKET ONLY HANDICAP TO BUSINESS

### Serious Consequences May Follow Unless It Works Self Out of Dilemma.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Trade reports for the last two or three weeks confirm the earlier expectations of a high rate of industrial activity. There has been a healthy continuance of trade demand for the products of American farms and factories, and only in the money market, which now faces the worst stringency since 1920, are there embarrassing handicaps to business and industry, unless the money market "works itself out" of the present dilemma, serious consequences will follow.

Bankers point out emphatically that the high level of interest rates has thus far had little effect on business and industrial production. Trade and industry are moving at a fast pace, and the demand for goods has increased with the coming of spring.

**STEEL NEAR PEAK**

The record-breaking activity in the steel, automobile, building construction and other industries does not look very much like the ushering in of a reactionary period in American business. Iron and steel production is practically at plant capacity, unfilled orders are increasing and the demand for the railroads, motor car builders, building construction promises fair to exceed anything that has ever been recorded in the peace-time history of the country.

Cotton consumption in February was the greatest for any February, and many of the cotton mills, particularly in the southern sections of the country, are operating at capacity. Car loadings on the American railroads are being maintained above last year's levels, and the net earnings of Class 1 railroads during January were above those of any other first month in history.

The big department stores and chain mercantile establishments are doing well. Sales of 27 chain stores in February were 25 per cent above the total of the same stores in the corresponding month of last year. American copper metal is going forward to the foreign markets at an unprecedented rate and the price of the metal has moved up to 24½ cents a pound.

**"HARD TIMES" UNLIKELY**

Of course a growing country like the United States stimulates an ever-increasing rate of activity in its principal industries. If industry lagged while population increased the indications would be distinctly for a season of "hard times," such as visited the country a half century ago and wrought real hardship upon the population. The present generation of business leaders knows comparatively little about hard times and is not likely to know them unless fundamental principals of industry and plain business common sense are directly violated.

The turmoil in security prices this week will create a more substantial basis for the next prolonged rally, which can hardly make its appearance until money market conditions loosen up considerably. Speculative loans showed a measurable shinkage this week, but it will be some time before the small trader ventures into the speculative waters again.

**STOCK MARKET**

A rough-and-tumble shake-out in the stock market, such as that which has been in progress for a week or more, quite often diverts the interest and attention of the financial community from the fundamentals in industry and finance.

There have been many drastic shake-down in the few years, but none as plainly due to absolute disregard of fundamental money market conditions as the one which swept the market down to lower price levels on Monday. So much had been said about the reserve board's inability to save its face and compel a deflation of the bubble of speculative loans from the banks and industrial corporations that the rank and file of stock market traders made that a part of the speculative gospel.

**OUTSIDERS LOSERS**

Unable to recognize the plain and unmistakeable gathering of the financial storm clouds, and misled by the inaccurate forecasts and tips of the amateur prognosticators in Wall Street and elswhere, thousands of small traders have been rushing blindly into the stock market for the easy profits they have heard so much about, and which in many cases they have garnered for themselves in their first flirtations with the gods of chance.

One of the Street's old maxims, that the outsiders make money in stocks but do not know how to keep it has been borne out in the December, February and now the March-end declines in the market, the heaviest losers being the margin traders who were unable to protect themselves when the storm clouds broke. It is true that the brokers have been protecting themselves again against a collapse, but their efforts have been futile to stem the tide of speculative selling.

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### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 30.—Turpentine firm, 50½c; sales 163 barrels; receipts 247 barrels; shipments 110 barrels; stock 8,280 barrels; rosin firm, sales 525 casks; receipts 995 casks; shipments 2,374 casks; stock 54,752 casks. Quote: B 625; D 650; E 720; F 760; G 760; H 780; I 780; K 785; N 800; WG 835; WW, X 900.

## HIGHER PRICES OF COPPER MAY BE BOOMERANG

### Prohibitive Cost May Force Consumers to Substitute Some Cheaper Material.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

High prices for copper mean bonanza earnings for the producing and refining companies, but the use of substitutes may be forced to a point which will later make it necessary for the copper companies to fight to regain lost markets after prices have returned to more normal levels. A similar situation was faced by the industry following the war boom in copper. An excellent sales job was done, however, in getting back old markets and in developing new ones.

At present copper is selling at 24 cents a pound compared with an average of 14½ cents prevailing from 1913 to the beginning of the present rise. If this price continues the 1,000,000 tons of primary metal which the United States probably will produce during 1929 will cost the consuming public an additional amount of about $200,000,000. Divided among the many consumers this will not be such a tremendous burden on small individual users, but it will bulk large when split between a few copper companies.

**UTILITIES HIT**

A large share of the bill will have to be footed by the public utilities. These, together with the manufacturers of electrical machinery and appliances, use half of the copper consumed in this country. There are few possibilities for substitution where the electrical industry is concerned. Although other metals would do the work of copper they cost far more than the red metal even at the present price.

The utilities themselves, that is power company and telephone and telegraph companies, take about one-fourth of the copper. The electrical manufacturers take an equal amount.

The net consumption of the electric light and power industry is in excess of 100,000 tons a year for transmission lines, distributing systems and wiring installations. An increase of 10 cents a pound in the cost of electrolytic copper before fabrication over the average of the last five years means over 12 cents a pound in finished wire. This adds around $25,000,000 a year to the cost of construction work. Although this figure is large as a total it should not seriously disturb the earnings of the individual power systems.

**WIRING CHARGE GREATER**

The high price of copper will not worry consumers of electricity in cities or large towns, but it will add from $40 to $67 to the cost of electrifying each farm because of the greater stretches of wire needed.

The automobile industry uses about 13 per cent of the copper and its bill will jump $25,000,000. Here, however, there are possibilities for substitution. The use of brass in building may be curtailed by replacement with cheaper metals. The production of wire cloth and screening which requires 9 per cent of the copper is also open to substitution.

The telephone and telegraph companies will have to spend about $20,000,000 more for their copper, while the electrical manufacturers will have to spend about $50,000,000 more. The makers of equipment can probably pass the added cost on to consumers where it is particularly burdensome.

## Stock Markets In Gotham Take Extra Holiday

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.

SECURITY and commodity markets, except the grain exchanges and the New York Produce Exchange, were closed yesterday in prolongation of the Good Friday holiday. Banks and brokerage houses, however, remained open, the suspension of trading giving the Stock Exchange houses an opportunity to clear away work accumulated in the active trading this week.

### Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 30.—Close—Flax on track, $2.38@2.42; to arrive, $2.38@2.42; May, $2.39; July, $2.40; October, $2.40.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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NOTICE
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 25, 1929.

The Board of Directors of this company has today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share on the capital stock of the company, payable April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 28, 1929. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

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## Trading Volume

| | Shares. |
|---|---|
| Total Sales for Week (Four Days) | 24,822,100 |
| Total Sales Previous Week | 26,096,000 |
| Same Week Last Year (Mon-Thur.) | 16,737,500 |
| Sales to Date, 1929 | 294,187,200 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1928 | 182,184,300 |

# Complete Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

## Stock Market Averages

| | 30 Industrials. | 20 Rails. |
|---|---|---|
| Ave. Prices Thr., Mar. 28, 1929 | 308.85 | 150.90 |
| Ave. Prices Sat., Mar. 23, 1929 | 308.21 | 150.65 |
| Ave. Prices Sat., Mar. 31, 1928 | 213.35 | 141.35 |
| High, 1929 | 322.06 (Feb. 5) | 161.32 (Feb. 2) |
| Low, 1929 | 295.85 (Feb.16) | 147.41 (Mar.26) |

Below is a record through Thursday's close of all stocks dealt in this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate; the high and low for 1929 to date; sales for the week; the week's high, low and close; the net change from last weeks close, and the closing bid and asked prices:

[illegible]

| Div. $ Sh. | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Change | Bid. | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 68½ | 61½ | Yale & Towne | 600 | 68 | 65½ | 66 | — 1½ | 66 | 66½ |
| — | 46⅝ | 31½ | Yellow T & Coach | 100900 | 40½ | 31½ | 39⅞ | + 1⅞ | 39⅞ | 40 |
| 5 | 125 | 105 | Youngstwn S & T | 7000 | 120 | 112 | 129½ | + 9½ | 129½ | 130 |
| 2½ | 65 | 52 | Young S & W | 9900 | 59⅜ | 52 | 57 | — 2½ | 57½ | 57⅞ |

*Unit of trading is less than 100 shares. †Ex-dividends. ‡Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. cTransactions in cash. dPartly stock. ePlus 5% in stock. f2½% in stock. mPlus 1-50 share in stock. nPrivate 1-40 of a share quarterly in Class A stock. oDays for delivery. xOptional, cash or stock.

# Market Shows Gains Despite Credit Crisis

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Passing through the worst credit crisis in nine years the stock market plunged downward this week, forcing thousands of margin speculators to liquidate with terrific losses, and then rallied in as spectacular fashion. Based on leading indices, the market actually gained ground during the week.

A temporary stringency in call money which sent the rate from 12 to 20 per cent on Tuesday, the highest level since the post-war deflation crisis of 1920, precipitated the break in prices. Several explanations were forthcoming for the shortage of call funds, which appeared to be the indirect result of the Federal Reserve Board's policy in attempting to force a reduction in the volume of borrowings on speculative collateral.

### WITHDRAWALS LARGE

Chicago bankers withdrew heavily earlier in the week in order to relieve a tight credit situation in that city, and there were withdrawals by large corporations which needed funds to meet April 1 disbursement. Investment trusts also are believed to have taken funds out of the call money markets, probably in order to permit them to purchase securities on the decline.

The money pinch finally was broken by New York bankers who supplied the market with funds in order to keep the rate from going above 20 per cent on Tuesday, and stabilized the rate at 15 per cent the next day. Call money renewed at 15 on Thursday and then dropped to 8. Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, and a director of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, was especially instrumental in relieving the credit crisis, supplying funds freely on Tuesday and then serving notice on Wednesday that the bank was prepared to lend $25,000,000 additional, if necessary.

### LOANS STILL LARGE

Despite the drastic shake-out in stock prices, the brokers' loan situation disclosed little improvement. The weekly statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed that loans had dropped only $144,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, which was less than the increase of $166,000,000 to a new high record the week before. No change was made in Federal Reserve rediscount rates although the subject was believed to be under discussion at the Federal Reserve Board meetings earlier in the week.

Although the credit situation overshadowed all other developments in the week's market, the market received considerable stimulus from the announcement that oil executives had agreed upon a policy of conservation, and from rumors that negotiations were in progress whereby the International Telephone and Telegraph Company would take over the newly organized RCA communications from the Radio Corporation.

# GERMAN TRUST WILL JOIN WITH U.S. INDUSTRIES

**Standard, Du Pont, Graselli And Others in Company to Produce Dyes, Oil, Silk.**

BERLIN, March 30.—(INS.)—As a small counterpart to the widespread American industrial invasion of Germany, led by Henry Ford and General Motors, Germany is preparing to invade America through the I. G. Farben Industrie, generally known as the German dye trust.

Several directors of the I. G., led by Dr. Carl Bosch, chairman of the board of directors, are now in America to look over the field. The I. G. holds most of the important German chemical patents, not only for dyes, but for numerous other products, including synthetic oil, rubber and artificial silk.

Because of the objection, however, which President Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, raised against the admission to America of European t trusts, the I. G. proposes to work only in connection with American industries.

It is proposed to form an American holding company for the I. G. interests in America, in which the following American companies are to be represented as partners: Du Pont De Nemours Company, for artificial nitrates and artificial silk; Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, for production of synthetic oil; Agfa-Ansco Corporation, for photographic articles; Graselli Chemical Company, for dyes, and the Sterling Products Company, for artificial silk yarn.

It is known that I. G. stocks and bonds have been bought up to a great extent by American interests, so that the fusion of interests is supposed to develop German patents in America in the main with American capital.

# WANT WALKER AS SPORT HEAD

NEW YORK, March 30.—(INS.)—The end of the week drabness at City Hall was considerably enlivened today with a report that an offer had been made to Mayor Walker to head a "super sports" combine at a salary far in excess of the $25,000 a year which he now receives.

There was talk of "vast financial interests" backers of the combine of Jack Dempsey and Humbert J. Fugazy as two of the prime movers; of a conference last night attended by sportsmen and men of wealth and of the decision to secure the Hon. Jimmy's services.

The tender was so flattering, report had it, that the Mayor was giving it "very earnest consideration." The sponsors considered that Walker's interest in and knowledge of every variety of sports; his undoubted executive ability and his prestige and popularity combined to make him the "ideal" choice for a job of that kind.

### *Civil War Veteran Dies at Middletown*

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 30.—John D. France, 87, last surviving member of the first company of infantry which left Washington County in answer to Abraham Lincoln's call for the first 75,000 volunteers at the start of the Civil War, died today in his home at West Middletown. West Middletown was one of the stations on the underground railway by which slaves were taken safely into Canada, and practically every able-bodied man in the district rushed to arms when the rebellion occurred.

## Faculty

**KISKI**—Howard R. Long, graduate of Waynesburg College, has been appointed to teach French at Kiskiminetas Springs School for Boys, Saltsburg.

# KIDNAP CHARGE HALTS WEDDING

FRESNO, Cal., March 30.—A would-be groom, a best man and a witness to the would-be ceremony are charged with child-stealing as the result of what would have been a honeymoon.

Jose Valles, 22, was the well intentioned groom; Eulalo Chaves, the best man, and Bartolo Garcie, the witness, and the girl was Loreto Arauje, 16.

"They met at Helm and the girl wanted to get married," said Deputy District Attorney Rae B. Carter, "so Valles, who didn't have a car, prevailed upon the other two, who did, to take him to Mendota, where they set up housekeeping in a boxcar."

"But does the girl love him?"

"And how," said Carter.

"She will be a witness for the defense?"

"Probably," Carter said; "she claims to be 19."

The girl's mother swore to the complaint.

# FIND PRISONER BADLY INJURED

Removed to Mercy Hospital from the county jail Saturday afternoon, Dan Daugherty, 54, who gave his address as "city," was found to be suffering from a fractured skull.

Daugherty was arrested Thursday on a charge of drunkenness and sentenced to five days in jail by Police Magistrate Thomas D. Jones. Examined by Dr. C. J. Ellis, jail physician, he was ordered transferred to the hospital.

### *Blaze in Plant Routs 25 Workers*

MILWAUKEE, March 30.—Fire forced 25 men in the night crew of the spraying department of the A. O. Smith Corporation to flee.

### *Firemen Rescue All In Gas-Filled Home*

ATLANTA, March 30.—Firemen made a record dash to the home of J. J. Rampley to rescue the family from a house filled with illuminating gas.

# $150,000 GEMS SEIZED, 4 HELD

TOPEKA, Kan., March 30.—(AP.)—Unset diamonds valued at $150,000 and alleged to have been stolen in a holdup in San Francisco last Tuesday, were seized here today with the arrest of two men as they left an eastbound passenger train.

The men gave their names as George Gross and John Schopen, both of Kansas City. Two women who were waiting in an automobile at the railroad station were arrested as accomplices. They gave their names as Mrs. George Gross and Mrs. John Schopen. All had a string of aliases.

The diamonds were found in luggage carried by the men.

## Child Defies Flames to Save Easter Bonnet

**Associated Press.**

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 30.

INTENT on saving her new Easter bonnet, Edith Crowel, 8, dashed into her blazing home here this morning and escaped unscathed with the hat clutched tightly in her hands. The child's mother and two children fled in their night clothing. The hat was the only article saved from the house. The loss was estimated at $4,000.

## Church Has Short Life As Chicago Cathedral

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—The life of old St. James' Episcopal Church as the cathedral of the Chicago diocese is to be short, as it is to be razed and a new structure erected.

St. James, one of the oldest churches of the Middle West, recently was dedicated a cathedral. Not since 1921 had the diocese had a permanent seat. The Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul was destroyed by fire in that year.

The new cathedral site is on the near north side at Cass and Huron streets. St. James virtually was destroyed in the Chicago fire of 1871. Only the tower remained.

Plans for the new cathedral, to cost several millions of dollars, already have been perfected, and construction will commence during 1929.

Dr. Duncan H. Browne, dean of St. James, wears two decorations for bravey, won during the World War, in which he served as chaplain. He formerly held pastorates in Denver and New Brighton, N. Y.

### *Blindfolded Man Dives 108 Feet*

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 30.—Blindfolded, Esmond Manion, locaal swimmer, dived 108 feet from a ledge into a hole cut in the ice here. He was not hurt.

## American Girls Grab Bermuda Bicycle Stock

**Associated Press.**

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 30.

THE land where horses and bicycles provide the only means of transportation, now suffers from a shortage of ladies' bicycles because of the demands made by the big influx of American college girls here for their Easter vacation. Every dealer on the islands was today completely out of bicycles to rent and the girls now are riding men's wheels.

### *Banana Oil Used For Airplane Wings*

HARTFORD, Conn., March 30.—The General Assembly was asked to appropriate $1,000 for banana oil.

The amount is part of the budget for the Forty-third Division Air Service to be used for purchase of "dope" for airplane wings, a compound largely composed of the oils from banana skins.

### *Remarkable Arizona Fossil in Museum*

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30.—What was termed "the most remarkable fossil that has ever come to light," has been placed on exhibition at Yale's Peabody Museum.

It is a Nothrotherium, a type of ground sloth that lived in Arizona 1,000,000 years ago.

## Sign This Petition and Help to Cut Taxes

**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**

*To the Congress of the United States:*

We, the undersigned, respectfully urge that the Congress of the United States give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all income taxes on all earned incomes such as salaries or fees, or commissions for personal services.

We urge this because of the many instances where wage or fee or commission earners sometimes have just a few years of good incomes and prior to and after that period have substantially less incomes. Their period of better earnings which might give the average wage earner a chance to accumulate some capital is heavily taxed and they seldom have a new opportunity which might tend to make more useful citizens of them.

Labor in general, lawyers, doctors, architects, clerical workers, salesmen, dentists, engineers, journalists, accountants, actors, motion picture actors, singers, musicians, and all the other professional people are in the same plight in the matter of earned income as distinguished from earnings on capital, and since they represent a great percentage of the citizenry of the country, we beg the gravest consideration of this proposition. Each signer below hereby enrolls as a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph League for the Downward Revision of Taxes on earned incomes and will work with that newspaper toward the end stated.

Permission is hereby granted the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to list the signer in the proper Labor, Clerical or Professional Division of the said League for presentation to our signatures to the United States Congress for the stated purpose.

The signer is not obliged to make any kind of contribution or to do anything except to give his moral support to this movement.

| | State Below Kind of Profession or Other Occupation |
|---|---|
| NAME<br>ADDRESS | |
| NAME<br>ADDRESS | |
| NAME<br>ADDRESS | |
| NAME<br>ADDRESS | |

*Watch the Sun-Telegraph daily for developments in this crusade in behalf of the earned income class.*

*As soon as you have finished with this list please mail it to the Sun-Telegraph.*


# "Our LOVE must wait.. the Enemy will NOT!"

History has known great Loves.. Women have stolen, suffered, slain for men.. But can there be any love so great as that which sacrifices LOVE ITSELF?

See *and* Hear

# Corinne Griffith

IN "THE

# Divine Lady"

Now you can live through the story of an emotion so mighty that, when Love spells Ruin for the Man, a glorious beauty renounces her last hope of happiness to SAVE HIM FROM THEIR LOVE!

*No wonder* the romance of this luxurious Lady and her world-renowned lover has been called the greatest of all Great Loves. One of the world's most thrilling sirens and the famous hero of Trafalgar, united in a reckless love pact that was at once the scandal and the salvation of an Empire.....

*No wonder* First National Pictures chose this epic story as theme for a vast screen spectacle of unimagined splendor, planned to mark a step forward in picture art.....

*No wonder* everybody is planning to see—and HEAR—this greatest triumph of VITAPHONE.

You'll Remember 1929 as the Year You Saw "THE DIVINE LADY," because

1. It is a smashing Broadway $2.00 success.
2. It has one of the greatest star casts ever assembled... Corinne Griffith, H. B. Warner, Victor Varconi, Ian Keith, Marie Dressler and Montagu Love.
3. It has been hailed by critics as "a super-film ranking with the red-letter products of the industry."
4. It brings you more than 5,000 players in the most gigantic sea battle ever filmed—the famous Battle of Trafalgar.
5. It is the sixteenth and greatest sea picture directed by Frank Lloyd, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Weary River."

*Hear "LADY DIVINE," the beautiful theme-song, a Witmark hit*

*Every picture a "Double Feature"*

A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE

*Day and Date with Broadway at Popular Prices*

*PITTSBURGH WELCOMED IT YESTERDAY!*

Now Playing At The GRAND THEATER Fifth Avenue, Downtown

GRAND PRICES:
10 A. M. to 6 P. M. All seats 50c.
6 P. M. to closing. All seats 75c.
CHILDREN, 25c
SATURDAYS—ALL DAY, Adults, 75c—Children, 25c

# RIOT MARKS HEIDELBERG SOCCER VICTORY

Turn to Page 4 For J. J. Long's Sports Review

SPORTING SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929

Follow the Pirates with Chilly Doyle

# DREYFUSS ASKS, WANER DECLINES PARLEY

## MOB ATTACKS VICTORS, MANY BADLY BEATEN

### Players Take Shelter in Cellar Until Police Arrive at Scene of Curry Disorder.

### Green and Gold Booters Easily Vanquish Corinthians in Final, 9 to 2.

By TOM BIRKS.

A RIOT in which several Heidelberg soccer players suffered serious injury, and in which practically all of the victors were subject to body beatings when they were attacked by a mob of Corinthian supporters, marked the close of the Western final of the National Amateur Cup competition at the Curry field Saturday afternoon.

Heidelberg won the important game by a score of 9 to 2, and the supporters of the Corinthian were so galled by the defeat of their favorites that they barred the Heidelberg players' path to the dressing room, and set upon them with their fists. A free-for-all fight of some 20 minutes' duration ensued, and the victors and their supporters, badly outnumbered, were beaten severely before they found refuge in a cellar, where they were compelled to remain until a riot call was sent in and county detectives arrived on the scene.

**DONNELLIS ATTACKED**

The Donnelli boys, Aldo and Fred, were the storm center of this attack, probably the worst soccer Western Pennsylvania has seen in many years. Fred had covered himself with glory in the game and had scored four of the goals that sent the Corinthians down to heavy defeat.

It is believed that the brilliant game played by Donnelli rankled in the minds of the fans, and as he left the field he was the center of a howling, milling mob, and it seemed as if the whole town of Broughton was taking a hand in the attack on the visiting club.

When the Heidelberg players finally reached the dressing room, Fred and Buff Donnelli were in a bad way, and Vallani, the Heidelberg fullback, together with Joe Fagan, looked as though they had been in the World War. Practically minus all their clothes, the players stayed in the dressing room until county detectives arrived.

**LACK PROTECTION**

Manager McKay had been warned before the game to provide police protection for the visiting team, the commissioners for the game being advised of conditions of the town. McKay had promised police protection over the phone no later than Friday evening, and had this protection been available when the players tried to get to the dressing room, the serious trouble might hav been averted.

That Heidelberg knew that trouble was ahead, is admitted. Manager Balsarini, of the Heidelberg club, appealed to the local commissioner regarding the threats that were being made when the former national champions played in Broughton.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

### Stars of Local Sandlot Ranks Ready for New Season

JIMMY ROONEY HERMAN WISSMAN TOOTS MURPHY CARL STEWART

**LEADERS**—These sandlot baseball knights are anxiously awaiting the start of a new season. Rooney, the former Pitt star, will play third base for and manage the North Side Civics, of the City League. Wissman, a motorcycle policeman, will cavort in the outfield for the Lawrenceville Club and also will captain that team.

**STARS**—Murphy is the stellar shortstop of the Book Shoe nine in the City League, while Stewart is the veteran spitball pitching star who performed for the Bellevue and Jimmy Smith teams in the County League last season and so far has not made a connection, but will be seen in action again when the campaign gets under way.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

HEINIE BOLL

**LEAGUER**—Heinie Boll, veteran firstsacker of the Homewood-Brushton County League club, who will captain that team in the field again.

## PAUL REFUSES TO TALK TERMS AT SAN ANTONE

### Club Owner Wires Holdout Star Latter Had "Bad Season" Last Year.

### Big Poison Firm in Stand His Demands Must Be Met Before He Signs.

ADA, Okla., March 30.—(AP.)—Paul Waner, the biggest half of the brother act of the Pittsburgh National League baseball team, today received a telegram from Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate boss, which read:

"You had a bad season last year."

Paul just smiled and said he'd "have to admit that I didn't lead the league in everything."

In the same telegram, Dreyfuss invited Paul to meet him in Texas, where the Pirates are playing a series of exhibition games, and talk terms.

**DECLINES PARLEY**

To that, Big Poison said:

"I can see no advantage in going to San Antonio to talk terms. It seems we are doing plenty of that by the telegraph route."

After the exchange of telegrams with the Pirate skipper, Paul left Ada for a nearby fishing hole to forget his holdout war and start another with the little fish. He said with emphasis that he would not budge toward signing a 1929 contract until the Pirate management had met his demands.

**REOPEN NEGOTIATIONS**

The messages between Paul and Dreyfuss this week were the first negotiations between them since Paul returned the third 1929 contract unsigned. Brother Lloyd signed a short time ago without a single word passing between Big Poison and the Corsair management.

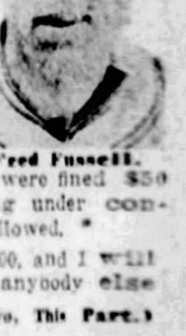
Paul was glad that Lloyd came to terms, as accusations had been made that he was carrying the brother act from the ball diamond and stage to the holdout argument. Repeatedly he had made it plain that his holding out was entirely independent from Lloyd's.

## FUSSELL FINED $100 BY BUSH

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 30.—Determined to keep the upper hand of his players in the important matter of discipline, Manager Donie Bush, of the Pirates, announced this afternoon that Pitcher Fred Fussell had been fined $100 for breaking training rules.

Fussell was so punished for alleged drinking hard liquor. Manager Bush claimed that Fussell last night partook of the intoxicants banned by the club and that the fine had been levied for the offense.



Fred Fussell.

This is the second time that Bush has meted out like punishment for violation of rules. At the Paso Robles training camp, four of his young players were fined $50 each for card playing under conditions that are not allowed.

"Fussell is fined $100, and I will not stop at him, if anybody else

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Bracey Breaks 100-Yard Record in S. M. U. Meet

DALLAS, Tex., March 30.—(AP.)—Claude Bracey, sensational southwest sprinter, bettered the official world record for the 100-yard dash for the second time in two days, when he ran the distance in 9.4 seconds at the Southern Methodist University relays this afternoon.

At the Texas relays yesterday in Austin, Bracey was clocked in 9.5 seconds, the mark generally recognized in the United States, but the official world record is 9.6 seconds.

Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach and relays referee, said today's mark would not be considered for a record due to the wind at the back of the Rice Institute star. Rockne, however, said Bracey's 9.5 seconds mark might be considered as there was little wind when he sped down the straightaway in the Memorial Stadium of the state university.

**PRESSED BY LELAND**

Bracey, a hero to his fellow Texans, first came into the national spotlight last spring when he was timed on several occasions at 9.5

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

## Bucs Beat San Antonio In Exhibition Game, 5-4

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 30.—The Pirates defeated the San Antonio club, five to four, this afternoon under ideal weather conditions, but the Freebooters were not impressive in their success. Remy Kremer and Steve Swetonic pitched cleverly, the slab work being the brightest part of the play.

Pie Traynor's bad throwing opened the way for several of the runs made by the Texas Leaguers. Harold Joseph apparently is a long way from being himself. His bad hip seemed to be bothering him as he ran and his throwing was inaccurate. Pie made two wild chucks to first.

The Bushwhackers made all their runs in the third, the home players contributing to the festival with a couple of errors. Comorosky's double drove in a couple of counters in the inning.

Commy and Carl Frey, Homestead boy, were stars with the hickory. Commy rapped out a pair of vicious doubles down the left marker, while Frey scattered three pretty hits, one of them being a double.

**POOR CROWD ATTENDS**

The diamond attraction wasn't considered so hot by San Antonio patrons, less than 1,000 coming out to see the fun. Evidently the baseball lovers here like major league stuff, more than 4,000 being present on the previous afternoon to see the Pirates and Giants.

Kremer worked six frames and held the opposition to one run and five blows. North Side Steve entered the game in the seventh and was scored upon twice after Traynor had thrown one in the dirt to first. The home boys scored their final tally in the ninth on Pie's second wild heave. Aside from the third when they made four hits, the Pirates were a very ordinary ball

(Continued on Page 6, This Part)

## CURRY GROUNDS ARE CLOSED

The Curry grounds were ordered closed and Manager Warner McKay, of the Corinthian Soccer Club, was suspended until January 1, 1930, by the national amateur cup committee, meeting in the Pittsburgher Hotel Saturday night to pass on the riotous finish of the game between the Corinthians and Heidelberg at Curry Saturday afternoon.

### *Duquesne Lutherans Win Floor Laurels*

The Duquesne Lutherans defeated the S. M. C. Club for the light first-class basketball championship of Duquesne Saturday night on the Library floor, winning the deciding battle, 35 to 28.

J. Schweiger, S. M. C. star, was injured late in the game and was forced to retire. The lineup:

| Duquesne Luth.—35. | | S. M. C.—28. |
|---|---|---|
| G. Kovac | F | K. Pollack |
| Zeleznick | F | Sarkas |
| E. Zolvoza | C | H. Schweiger |
| Durik | G | J. Schweiger |
| G. Zolvoza | G | Popp |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lutherans | 12 | 23—35 |
| S. M. C. | 10 | 18—28 |

Substitutions—J. Kovac for E. Zolvoza, A. Kovac for G. Zolvoza, Bornak for J. Schweiger. Field goals—G. Kovac 4, Zeleznick, E. Zolvoza 2, Durik 3, G. Zolvoza 3, J. Kovac, A. Kovac, Pollack 3, Sarkas, H. Schweiger 2, J. Schweiger, Bornak. Foul goals—Lutherans, 5 out of 16; S. M. C., 12 out of 18. Referee—Eddie Klein. Umpire—Dutch Minnick.

### *Fairmont Teachers' Grid Card Filled*

WESTON, W. Va., March 30.—Fairmont State Teachers College will open its football season on Friday, September 27 with California (Pa.) State Normal, according to a schedule issued by Jasper Colebank, director of athletics. Salem, Bethany and Marshall, three leaders of the state athletic circles, will also be met by the Fairmont eleven. The schedule follows:

September 27, California Normal, at home; October 5, Bethany College, away; October 12, Potomac State, away; October 19, Broaddus College, at home; November 20, Shepherd College, at home; November 8, Marshall College, away; November 15, Salem College, away.

## HARTLEY, LEHR, ORTLIEB WIN

Red Hartley, of the North Side A. C., won the featherweight class, George Lehr, of the North Side A. C., the lightweight division, and Bill Ortlieb, also of the North Side A. C., the welterweight honors in the one-night amateur boxing tournament staged Saturday night at the Keystone A. C.

The North Side A. C. won five of the eight bouts, the Willow Club two and Pittsburgh Lyceum one. The summary:

126-pound class—Red Hartley, North Side A. C., defeated Louis Santucci, Willow Club, 3 rounds; Sylvester Pastorious, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Frankie Fleck, Willow Club, 4 rounds. Final—Hartley defeated Pastorius, Pittsburgh Lyceum, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Bob McCormick, Willow Club, defeated Frankie Porto, Logan's Ferry A. C., 3 rounds. Final—McCormick, Willow Club, defeated Lehr, North Side A. C., 3 rounds.

147-pound class—Bill Ortlieb, North Side A. C., defeated William Zurich, Willow Club, 3 rounds; Stanley Welsh, North Side A. C., defeated Joe Uhran, Homestead Library A. C., 3 rounds. Final—Ortlieb, North Side A. C., defeated Welsh, North Side A. C., 3 rounds.

### *Baby Joe Gans Stops Eddie (Kid) Wagner*

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Baby Joe Gans, California Negro welterweight, scored a technical knockout victory over Eddie (Kid) Wagner, of Philadelphia, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main bout at the Olympia Arena here tonight.

Gans had an easy time all the way, sending the Philadelphian to the floor for counts of nine twice in the opening round and once more in the third. A fourth knockdown came at the end of the fifth frame, and, although Wagner was able to answer the bell at the start of the sixth, he was in no condition to continue and the referee stepped in after a short time.

Gans weighed 140 pounds, Wagner 136½.

## Cissell, Shires Benched for Breaking Rules

Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 30.

MANAGER LENA BLACKBURNE, of the White Sox, today revealed he had benched Bill Cissell, $123,000 shortstop, and Art Shires, first baseman and acting captain, for breaking training rules and "raising whoopee."

The action was forced upon him, Blackburne said, after several days of carelessness by the two stars.

"This is just a warning," the dynamic manager said. "The next time I catch any of my men breaking training, there will be a long suspension without pay and a $100 fine. I'm running this ball club and we are here to work."

Blackburne said he has noticed apparent laxity on the part of many of his men recently, many of them grumbling and loafing.

"If I can't get harmony from you," he lectured, "I'll get players who are willing to fight and harmonize."

## JACKSONVILLE DEFEATS YANKS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30.—(AP.)—The Jacksonville Tars of the Southeastern League, a Class B circuit, assaulted four Yankee pitchers for 18 hits here today, giving the home team a 13-to-12 victory over the world champions. Myles Thomas was removed with two on and one out in the ninth, but Erwin greeted Wilcy Moore with a single, driving the tying run home. Koenig's error on Ruth's relay allowed Stone to dash home with the deciding marker. The score:

New York (A) 1 3 0 6 2 0 0 0 0—12 13 2
J'ville (SEL) 0 0 4 1 0 3 0 3 1 2—13 18 3

Batteries—F. Thomas, Sherid, M. Thomas, Moore and Grabowski; Butler, Dibuty and Gibson, Ranval.

**REDS WIN IN TENTH**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 30.—(INS.)—After battling Cincinnati to a 2-2 tie for nine innings, the Newark International League team blew up in the tenth and the Reds pounded out five runs to win, 7-3. Pete Donohue, one of Hendrick's mound aces, was in rare form while he worked and appears to be in for a good season. The score by innings:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 5— | 7 | 10 | 0 |
| Newark | 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1— | 3 | 10 | 0 |

Batteries—Donohue, Ash and McMullen; Fisher and Skiff.

**BROWNS BEAT VANCE**

WEST PALM BEACH, March 30.—(INS.)—The St. Louis Browns refused to take Dazzy Vance, highest

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

## BUCS MAY KEEP FREY ON SQUAD

SAN ANTONIO, March 30.—Carl Frey, Pittsburgh boy, now starring with the Pirates, has all but clinched a berth on the club by his consistent all-round play.

Frey is not expected to play after the season starts as Paul Waner probably will be fixed up by that time, but Frey has shown Manager Bush so much that he is likely to be held at least for a part of the season as a utility outfielder.

**FAST ON FEET**

The native son is a left-hand batter and he is fast on his feet. He is quite hard to fool at the plate and his hits for the most part are clean. Moreover his habits are fine and he is smart.

It will be a big thing for the Pirates if Adam Comorosky keeps up his present stride. Ted McGraw, American Association umpire, who has officiated in the Pirate games, tells me that Comorosky was the best outfielder in the association. At the present time Commy is playing the outfield like he can and his hits sizzle. Pirate fans have not seen the Polish flyer at his best.

**M'GRAW LAUDS STEVE**

McGraw also says that Steve Swetonic stood out among the pitchers of the Hickey belt. If Steve gets a few breaks this season he is likely to cause a lot of talk. It is doubtful whether the big Pirate staff boasts of a more resourceful flinger. Swetonic's action indicates that the task is tailor made for him. He probably will be batted hard at intervals, but when this does happen you can bet that he is playing the percentage. He knows his stuff.

—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

## Youthful Slab Star Signed by Brooklyn Robins

Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 30.

JIMMY PATTISON, 20-year-old pitcher graduated from Brooklyn scholastic ranks only a year ago, signed a contract with the Robins here today. As a result of Pattison's brilliant work in the Brooklyn camp, his contract with Macon, a Robin farm, was scrapped, and he was made a full-fledged member of the flock for the year.

## PIRATES LEAVE OWNER BEHIND

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 30.—Acting on the advice of his throat specialist, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, will remain in San Antonio when his club leaves for Houston tomorrow night.

The local specialist has given Dreyfuss two treatments since the magnate reached this city. When Dreyfuss went to the physician today the examination showed there was danger of an abscess forming if he traveled. The Pittsburgher was counselled to remain here a few days and he has taken the advice. He expects to join the club next week in Fort Worth or Dallas.

Dreyfuss contracted his trouble, he thinks, while riding a train from Del Monte to San Francisco about two weeks ago.

**ANENT HOLDOUTS**

A local newspaper man, in an effort to get Dreyfuss to say something pertinent regarding Paul Waner, was able to work loose from him a wise-saw that carries quite a punch. The holdout stuff as a rule is missing after the season opens and the Pirate owner knows as much from his more than 30 years' experience.

"How many players in the game have ever been real holdouts?" asked Barney. "I can remember just one that stayed out. He was persuaded by his wife to become a permanent holdout, and it wasn't long after until his wife got a divorce."

Ray Grimes, of Minerva—no relation of Burleigh, of the Pirates, is the San Antonio first-sacker. Ray's twin brother, Roy, plays first base for Kansas City club and they have a kid brother playing short for the Akron club of the Central League.

**WARWICK IS CATCHER**

Firman Warwick, one of the San Antonio catchers, is the son-in-law of George Gibson, former Pirate catcher and manager. Warwick had a short stay with the Pirates when he was a kid. He started his career with the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

### A CLOSE ONE

| Pittsburgh— | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartell, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Waner, m | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Grantham, 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | [illegible] |
| Traynor, 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Frey, l | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Comorosky, r | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheely, 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Hargreaves, c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kremer, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Swetonic, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 8 | 27 | 17 | 2 |

| San Antonio— | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flippen, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Connolly, 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Nason, l | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Wetzel, m | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stebbins, 1 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Ballew, r | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| Kott, 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Meyers, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Messenger, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Grimes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glaser, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 9 | 2 |

*Batted for Messenger in sixth.

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —4 |

Two-base hits—Frey, Grantham, Kott, Comorosky 2, Nason. Runs batted in—By Kott 2, Bartell 1, Comorosky 2. Sacrifice—Ballew. Double play—Grantham to Bartell to Sheely. Wild pitch—Messenger 1. Base on balls—Off Kremer 1 (Flippen); off Messenger 3 (Traynor, Kremer, Bartell); off Glaser 1 (Waner). Struck out—By Kremer 1 (Ballew). Pitching record—Off Kremer, 4 hits 1 run in 6 innings; off Messenger 7 hits 5 runs in 6 innings; off Swetonic 3 hits 3 runs in 3 innings; off Glaser, 1 hit no runs in 3 innings. Left on base—Pittsburgh 8; San Antonio 5. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Messenger. Time—1:30. Umpires—McGrew and Ellis.

# Local Sandlot Leagues Rush Organization Work

## HONUS WAGNER SPONSORS 10 NEW CIRCUITS

### [illegible] County Loop Is Only Group Not Ready for Opening of Campaign.

### Schedule Meetings Carded This Week: Managers Seek to Strengthen Clubs.

By TOM BIRKS.

REORGANIZATION plans among the sandlotters of Allegheny County went along at a rapid pace last week. All leagues in the district held meetings, and little more than the schedule work remains to be completed before the umpire calls "play ball."

The Allegheny County League, the leading loop of the district, did not advance its plans and is a doubtful starter, but fans following the fortunes of that loop expect it to swing into action.

The 10 Honus Wagler leagues anticipate a big year. Five meetings were held during the week and all were well attended by fans, managers and players. Six leagues are practically finished with organization plans, and are awaiting the home game dates from managers so that the schedule committee can get in its work.

The South Hills leagues, Major League, Steel City leagues, Central League, Suburban League and the Commercial League are certain, each having six or more clubs lined up for the opening day.

**MANY MEETINGS CARDED**

Meetings will be held each night during the week except Monday. On Tuesday the two South Hills loops will get together to work on the schedule. On Wednesday the Steel City, also a two-league circuit, will meet, and on Thursday the Wagner Junior loop will have a session. The newly-formed Commercial League, of six clubs, will meet Friday. All seem to be well balanced loops and, under the personal supervision of Honus, should go over big.

Sunday will be the zero hour for plans in the Allegheny Valley League. President Jimmy Smith, of New Kensington, at that time will state whether eight or 12 clubs will compose the loop. The two-section loop sponsored by Pete Elder, of Universal, did not meet with the approval of Leechburgh and Arnold, and what that league is going to do will be announced Monday. The writer feels that two sections would be the ideal thing for the league. Traveling expenses and teams arriving late must be eliminated if a league wants to be successful, and with a 29-mile jaunt between Leechburgh and the other towns this is out of the question. Pete Marco, of Leechburg, however, feels that his side of the question should be worth hearing, and the fans around Leechburg want a 10-club loop.

**CITY LEAGUE READY**

The City League should be the big gun locally, the loop will have a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the offices of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, in the Farmers Bank Building. With two of the officers elected it remains only for a president to be named at this session. The clubs are trying to find a real live wire for the league, and this will probably be accomplished at this session.

The league has created a wonderful record in having all of last season's clubs back in line. They are the J. L. Thomas, St. John's, Book Shoe, Reliance Life, Stowe Civics, Pleasant Valley, North Side Civics, and Liberty Milk.

All of the City League managers are predicting a good season, and should the County League fail to reorganize the city loop undoubtedly will be much faster.

The North Side Civics held a meeting last Sunday and at this session the three Rooney boys, Art, Dan and Jimmy, attended, but Jimmy Black, probably the most popular sandlot manager that ever whipped a team into shape on the North Side, commented that baseball on the North Side is not what it used to be when the North Side Twilight League was in action. Some real battles with the Traders, Fineview and a host of others used to be staged and feeling ran high at these battles. Black incidently is not going to be identified with sandlot baseball this season.

**MAY CUT PAYROLLS**

There is a feeling among well-posted sandlot baseball men that should the Allegheny County League pass on, it will end the era of payroll sandlot clubs in the Pittsburgh district. And, incidently, with the passing of the payroll, also may pass the high grade of local sandlot baseball. Many famous players, such as Cy Rheam, Ed Barney, Heinie Boll, Carl Stewart, Elmer Knetzer, Jimmy Uchrinsko, and a host of others, have kflashed their stuff in the loop, and when the semi-professional loops fade away it will be a bad break for the game. Boys in the district with much ability will not have that avenue to bring their stuff into the limelight, so they will suffer.

Many of the City League culbs will be much stronger this season than they were last year. And all of the clubs will play at the same grounds, Book Shoe at Olympia Park, J. L. Thomas and Liberty Milk at Dean Playgrounds, Reliance Life at Crafton, Homewood-Bruston at the Homewood Playgrounds, Stowe Civics at Stowe High School field, Pleasant Valley at Wilson avenue, St. John's at Sullivan Field, and the North Side Civics at the Salt Works grounds.

**NEW LOOP FORMED**

During the week a league was formed in the upper Monongahela Valley of the leading teams around Charleroi. A meeting was held at the McIlvaine Store with the following teams being set to go: Monessen, Charleroi, Dunlevy, Fairhope, California, and Brownsville.

Walter Urban was elected president of the league, and Harper Jennings secretary. Waynesburg, South Brownsville and Daisytown have applied for franchises, and at the next meeting on Tuesday, their applications will be considered. Games will be played on Wednesdays and Saturdays, with the opening of the season scheduled for May 14. Mike Madza will manage the Charleroi club, Mark Courtley will pilot Dunlevy, William Laird will lead Monessen, Brownsville will be piloted by Fred Pascall, California by Charles Douglass, and Fairhope by James Dent. This loop should provide high-class sandlot baseball for the fans around Charleroi.

## Heidelberg Hands Corinthians 9-2 Defeat

**M'COSKY SCORES**—Photo shows McCosky, of Heidelberg, scoring the second goal for his team after 10 minutes' play against the Corinthians, of Castle Shannon, at Curry, Saturday afternoon. Heidelberg was an easy winner, 9 to 2, and thus advanced into the Western finals of the National amateur soccer cup competition.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

**DONNELLI STARS**—Fred Donnelli, of Heidelberg, had a starring day against the Corinthians, tallying four of his team's goals. Above he is seen temporarily checked by Perkovitch during the first half, which ended with the score 6-0. A riot lasting 20 minutes, in which the victorious players were assaulted by spectators while on their way to their dressing quarters, was a disgraceful aftermath of the game.

## RIOT MARKS SOCCER TILT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

But a milk and water attitude allowed Manager McKay to have his way and stage the game. Curry Field has been regarded as a trouble center in Western Pennsylvania. It was closed twice for incidents of this kind. There was no trouble during the playing of the game until the Heidelberg players attempted to reach the dressing room, and then the entire team was subjected to the most brutal attack the writer has seen in local games.

There was nothing to the game. Heidelberg outclassed the Corinthians right from the start, and mainly through the efforts of Fred Donnelli, the team led by a 6 goals to 0 score at half time.

**CHAPPEL FIRST TO SCORE**

Chappel scored after five minutes of play. Fred Donnelli did the work leading up to the goal. Two minutes later McCosky scored, and then Fred Donnelli, playing a brilliant game in a sea of mud, scored three times in rapid succession. Buff Donnelli was not taking any chances, and he seemed to be sidestepping trouble, in fact in the nine goals, the greatest goal getter in the country, did not score once.

McCosky added the sixth goal just before half time. The Corinthians never had a chance, the Green and Gold playing in championship form and scoring at will.

When the teams appeared in the second half, the crowd had assumed large proportions, but still Heidelberg tied with the opposition. The crowd was getting on the playing field, interfering with the playing of the game.

After 15 minutes of play in the second half, Knouse of the Corinthians is alleged to have set the stage by kicking Gerald Fagan, the Heidelberg goalkeeper, in the face. Gerald Fagan left the field and Joe Fagan went into goal. McMonigle scored from a penalty kick, and then Heidelberg, again taking the upper hand, scored through Johnny McCosky.

**CROWD SWARMS ON FIELD**

Some of the remarks from the side line at this period gave the impression that the Heidelberg team was going to have a tough time before the game ended. McMonigle scored again from a scrimmage, and then Fred Donnelli and McCosky scored for Heidelberg.

The crowd during the last 20 minutes was on the field at the slightest provocation, and the trouble that local soccer men had tried so hard to avert was on.

The Corinthian officials made no effort to break up the fight, and the national amateur officials who saw the fight, probably will make McKay responsible for the whole occurence. Cleveland officials, who watched the riot say it was the worst thing they had witnessed in soccer. This game was under their jurisdiction, and some heavy penalties probably will be handed out.

The lineup:

| Corinthians—2. | | Heidelberg—9. |
|---|---|---|
| Thompson | G. | G. Fagan |
| Peckovitch | R.B. | Villani |
| Kirk | L.B. | J. Fagan |
| McPherson | R.H. | Mangus |
| Vanjusa | C.H. | Jones |
| Kirshman | L.H. | Stenzel |
| McGrevin | O.R. | Kusis |
| Rodway | I.R. | A. Donnelli |
| McMonigle | C. | F. Donnelli |
| Petrolina | I.L. | McCosky |
| Krouse | O.L. | Chappel |

Goal scores—F. Donnelli 4, McCosky 4, Chappel, McMonigle 2. Score at half time—6-0 Heidelberg. Referee—O'Conner.

## BUCS LEAVE OWNER BEHIND

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Franklin club of the "Tale of Two Cities" circuit.

Burleigh Grimes is a crack shot in the woods. He shoots ducks on the wing; aims a certain distance ahead of the birds and he rarely fails to bring down the game.

Grimes tried this same system once in shooting for a big salary in Brooklyn. He aimed for $25,000 and when the report reached the late Charley Ebbetts, he almost collapsed.

"And just to think," mused Burleigh, "'ol Daz is now getting that salary."

The Pirates will have more than two weeks in which Manager Bush can experiment and polish up at the loose ends. Weather permitting, Donie is likely to get his machine in wood working order in that time.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

## WOMEN BREAK TRACK RECORDS

BOSTON, March 30.—(INS.)—Two new world records, one of these both for the indoor and outdoor running high jump, and another meet record, were established here tonight at the third annual women's national A. A. U. track and field meet.

Miss Jean Shiley, of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, hung up a new mark in the high jump at 5 feet 3¼ inches.

A world mark in the eight-pound shot was established by Miss Rena MacDonald with a heave of 39 feet, 3⅝ inches.

The Boston Swimming Association won the meet with a total of 33 points, while the Prudential Insurance Company team of New Jersey took second with 24.

Two former national title-holders successfully defended their titles, while six new national champions were created. More than 200 girls and women from all parts of the United States participated.

Catherine Donovan, of New Jersey, took individual honors of the evening by winning two first places, both of these national events.

**LADY HEATH ATTENDS**

Lady Heath, famous English aviatrix, attended the meet, and acted as an official.

To Miss Donovan went the honor of winning the first national title of the evening when the holder of the 880-meter indoor title won the 50-yard low hurdles in 8 seconds flat.

Miss Catherine Mearles, of the Boston Swimming Association, and member of the women's Olympic team, was dethroned in the national 40-yard dash when she finished second to Mary Carew, of Medford. The time was 5 3-5 seconds.

Running a perfectly timed race in the national 220-yard dash gave Catherine Donovan, winner of the low-hurdle event, her second first place. The time of 29 seconds was good.

**MILLROSE WINS RELAY**

The National A. A. U. relay race was won by the Millrose quartet in 54½ seconds. The team was composed of Maybelle Gilliland, Jessie Cross, Carrie Jansen and Lauretta McNeil. The Boston Swimming Association girls' team was second.

A new record of 8 feet 2¾ inches was established in the standing broad jump by Catherine Mearles, successfully defending her title.

Marietta Ceres, of New Jersey, won the national basketball throw with a toss of 85 feet 5¼ inches.

## FUSSELL FINED $100 BY BUSH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

breaks the rules," said Bush in explaining the action. "These rules must be respected and I am going to take action whenever it is necessary."

It may be that the fining of Fussell may stand as a warning to others. In any event, the manager of the team appears to be firm on the point of discipline.

The Giants who just left here are a well-disciplined bunch. Manager McGraw does not hesitate to take a player's money in copious quantities for training violations.

### INDIANA NINE LOSES

UNIVERSITY, Miss., March 29.—(AP.)—The Mississippi University nine defeated Indiana here this afternoon, 10 to 4.

## WASHINGTON SENIOR LINEUPS

Lineups of games in the senior division of the independent basketball tournament at Washington, Pa., Saturday follow:

**First Round.**

| Y. M. C. A.—40. | | East Liverpool Silents—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Fray | F. | Smith |
| Grey | F. | Burbick |
| R. Haines | C. | Dykel |
| Hobbs | G. | Brown |
| Varner | G. | Bowen |

Field goals—Fray 2, Grey 5, R. Haines 5, Varner 4, Smith 4, Burbick 4, Brown 2, Bowen 2. Foul goals—Y. M. C. A., 8 out of 14; East Liverpool, 2 out of 12. Referee—Creigh.

| Wash. Eagles—25. | | Monon. Sterlings—21. |
|---|---|---|
| Sonson | F. | Fornaciari |
| Billings | F. | Thornly |
| Seybold | C. | Hokaj |
| Rush | G. | Cerutti |
| Griest | G. | Reilly |

Field goals—Billings 2, Seybold, Rush 2, Griest 6, Fornaciari, Hokaj 5, Thornly 2, Cerutti. Foul goals—Eagles, 3 out of 13; Sterlings, 3 out of 7. Referee—Creigh.

| Trinity Hi—18. | | Wheeling Mold—32. |
|---|---|---|
| Markley | F. | Coppers |
| Hurley | F. | Freeland |
| Tompson | C. | Candy |
| Costell | G. | Slandrue |
| Rexrode | G. | Flading |

Field goals—Markley 5, Hurley, Freeland 5, Candy 5, Slandrue, Flading. Foul goals—Trinity, 6 out of 7; Wheeling, 8 out of 11. Referee—Creigh.

| Charleroi Lions—25. | | Flying Eagles, Wellsburg—10. |
|---|---|---|
| Laughead | F. | Peel |
| Butler | F. | Pieffer |
| Leonard | C. | Merrka |
| McGinnis | G. | Heinkley |
| Wildman | G. | West |

Substitution — Decoster for Wildman. Field goals—Butler 3, Leonard 3, McGinnis, Wildman, Decoster 4, Pieffer 3, Heinkley. Foul goals—Lions, 1 out of 7; Wellsburg, 2 out of 6. Referee—Creigh.

| Moose—36. | | Brownsville—14. |
|---|---|---|
| Hoskins | F. | Sutton |
| Booth | F. | Lockridge |
| Sanders | C. | Scott |
| Wardel | G. | Jeffries |
| Ullon | G. | Brown |

Field goals—Hoskins 5, Booth 4, Sanders 3, Wardel, Sutton, Lockridge 3, Scott. Foul goals—Moose, 10 out of 11; Brownsville, 4 out of 7. Referee—Creigh.

**Second Round.**

| Y. M. C. A.—20. | | Eagles—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Bromley | F. | Billings |
| O. Haines | F. | Sonson |
| Fleissner | C. | Seybold |
| R. Haines | G. | Rush |
| Varner | G. | Griest |

Field goals—Bromley, O. Haines 3, Fleissner 3, Varner 2, Billings, Sonson 4, Seybold 3, Rush, Greist 2. Foul goals—Y. M. C. A., 2 out of 5; Eagles, 4 out of 8. Referee—Creigh.

**Semi-Final.**

| Wash. Moose—29. | | Char. Lions—17. |
|---|---|---|
| Booth | F. | Loughead |
| Hoskins | F. | Butler |
| Sanders | C. | Leonard |
| Wardle | G. | McGinnis |
| Ullon | G. | Wildman |

Substitutions—Deahy for Hoskins, Decoster for Wildman. Field goals—Hoskins 2, Deahy 2, Sanders 4, Wardle 3, Ullon 2, Butler 2, Leonard, McGinnis 2, Decoster. Foul goals—Moose 3 out of 6, Lions 5 out of 18.

| Wash. Eagles—40. | | Wheeling M.—32. |
|---|---|---|
| Sonson | F. | Vandry |
| Billings | F. | Flading |
| Seybold | C. | Yemmilik |
| Rush | G. | Slanerue |
| Griest | G. | Kraft |

Field goals—Sonson 6, Seybold 6, Rush 3, Griest 2, Vandry 4, Flading, Yemmilik 4, Slanerue 2, Kraft. Foul goals—Eagles 6 out of 8, Wheeling Mold 8 out of 11. Referee—Marble.

**Final Round.**

| Moose—50. | | Eagles—23. |
|---|---|---|
| Booth | F. | Sonson |
| Hoskins | F. | Billings |
| Sanders | C. | Seybold |
| Wardel | G. | Rush |
| Ullon | G. | Griest |

Substitution—Leahy for Booth. Field goals—Booth, Leahy 2, Hoskins 4, Sanders 6, Wardell 8, Ullon 2, Sonson 5, Seybold, Griest. Foul goals—Moose, 4 out of 8; Eagles, 9 out of 14. Referee—Creigh. Umpire—Claffey.

### ST. JEAN VICTOR

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Taking the last two blocks today, Andrew St. Jean defeated Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., world pocket billiard champion, in their special 12-block match. St. Jean won seven of the 12 blocks. Taberski led in total points, although he was defeated. He gathered 1,261 against 1,151 for the victor. In a previous match Taberski came out ahead on a total points basis.

## LOCAL PASSERS TAKE LAURELS AT WASHINGTON

### Irene Kaufmann Settlement Team Winner in Intermediate Class of Tourney.

### Moose Quintet Defeats Eagles for Championship In First-Class Competition

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 30.—Washington Moose, in the senior division, the Irene Kaufmann Settlement team, of Pittsburgh, in the intermediate group, and the Grant Five, of Steubenville, in the junior section were returned champions in the seventh annual tournament of the Washington Y. M. C. A., which was conducted here today and tonight on the floors of the Y. M. C. A. and East Washington High School, with more than 30 teams competing.

The Washington Moose defeated the Washington Eagles, 50 to 23, in the senior final. In a contest played last night for the city championship, the Eagles won over the Moose.

With the Central Kittens, of Wheeling, in the intermediate division, two extra periods being required before the winners secured a 21 to 20 decision. The Grant Five won the junior title by default, the Central Church team, of McKeesport, being disqualified because of players being over the age limit for the class. The lineups:

**INTERMEDIATES**

**First Round.**

| Cen. Kittens—45. | | Metro Club—19. |
|---|---|---|
| McKien | F. | R. Beitz |
| Daniels | F. | J. Balsk |
| Mack | C. | D. Beitz |
| Sands | G. | C. Dalton |
| Eyster | G. | McGrannan |

Substitutions—Gresler, Leinfico, McDonough, Elliott, Vinnick. Field goals—McKien 3, Daniels, Sands, Eyster 2, R. Beitz 6, J. Balsk 7, D. Beitz 4, Elliott, McGrannan 2. Foul goals—Metro, 5 out of 15; Central, 5 out of 14. Referee—Creigh.

| Wash. Jr. L.—19. | | Connellsville—23. |
|---|---|---|
| L. Johnston | F. | Kinsburgsky |
| Shaw | F. | Floto |
| Loucks | C. | Brown |
| Craig | G. | Rude |
| Lewis | G. | Logan |

Substitutions—Marble, Soisson. Field goals—Shaw 2, Loucks 2, Craig 2, Marble, Kinsburgsky 2, Floto 2, Brown 4, Soisson 3. Foul goals—Juniors, 5 out of 9; Connellsville, 1 out of 4. Referee—Creigh.

| No Links—47. | | Seven Aces—10. |
|---|---|---|
| Schroeder | F. | Huboun |
| MacFarlane | F. | Vandberg |
| J. Stallings | C. | Cappy |
| Winso | G. | Souply |
| W. Stallings | G. | Jordan |

Substitutions—Bell, Sakes, Spendler, Esterbach. Field goals—Schroeder 4, Bell 5, MacFarlane 3, J. Stallings, Sakas, Winso, W. Stallings 4, Spendler 2, Cappy 3. Foul goals—No Links, 5 out of 17; Seven Aces, 4 out of 10. Referee—Creigh.

| Whyle Indians—15. | | Ko-Ko-Mo K.—14. |
|---|---|---|
| Greenspan | F. | Montgomery |
| R. Laughery | F. | Ames |
| Spechock | C. | Cowan |
| P. Lewis | G. | Lemley |
| Uhazie | G. | Smith |

Substitutions—Hill. Field goals—Greenspan 2, Spechock 3, Lewis, Montgomery, Ames, Cowan 3, Lewis. Foul goals—Indians, 3 out of 8; Kids, 2 out of 4. Referee—Claffey.

| Monessen Schol.—23. | | Mozart Jrs.—22. |
|---|---|---|
| J. Stevenson | F. | Thomas |
| Lee | F. | Bohn |
| McCleary | C. | Hughes |
| Currie | G. | (C) Prager |
| A. Stevenson | G. | Bechtle |

Substitution—Beazel for Bohn. Field goals—Lee, McCleary, J. Stevenson 3, Currie 5, A. Stevenson, Thomas 3, Bohn, Bechtle 2, Beazel 2. Foul goals—Scholastics 1 out of 2, Mozart Juniors 6 out of 11. Referee—Claffey.

| Jack Hearts—18. | | Schriebers—36. |
|---|---|---|
| Graff | F. | Hannon |
| Heiney | F. | Bratton |
| Moriarity | C. | Haller |
| Fidelman | G. | Dummer |
| Giles | G. | Etphmee |

Field goals—Graff 4, Giles 1, Hannon 4, Bratton 2, Haller 3, Dummer 7. Foul goals—Jack Hearts 8 out of 9, Schreibers 4 out of 7. Referee—Claffey.

| Five Ponies—14. | | I. K. S., Pgh.—18. |
|---|---|---|
| Everhart | F. | (C) Kalson |
| Hembough | F. | Rosenfield |
| McCune | C. | Stutch |
| Pugis | G. | Skeegan |
| Harris | G. | Hiller |

Substitutions—Brown, Sakolsky, Moll. Field goals—Everhart 2, Pugis, Harris, Kalson 2, Rosenfield, Stutch, Skeegan 2, Hiller 2. Foul goals—Five Ponies 6 out of 12. I. K. S. 4 out of 9. Referee—Claffey.

**Second Round.**

| I. Kaufmann—38. | | Monessen—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Kalson | F. | A. Stevenson |
| Rosenfield | F. | J. Stevenson |
| Silverman | C. | McCleary |
| Skeegan | G. | Lee |
| Hiller | G. | Currie |

Substitution—Sakolsky for Rosenfield. Field goals—Kalson 2, Sakolsky 2, Silverman 3, Skeegan 3, Hiller 5, A. Stevenson, McCleary 2. Foul goals—Irene Kaufmann 8 out of 10, Monessen Scholastics 7 out of 10. Referee—Claffey.

| Schreiber Jrs.—20. | | R. E. Stones—14. |
|---|---|---|
| Hannon | F. | Kocheron |
| Bratton | F. | McClay |
| Haller | C. | Tomko |
| Dummer | G. | Warko |
| Stephens | G. | Douglass |

Field goals—Hannon 3, Bratton 4, Haller 2, Dummer 4, Stephens 2, Kocheron 4, McClay 3, Tomko 3, Wargo, Douglass. Foul goals—Schreiber Jrs. 5 out of 7, Stones 2 out of 3. Referee—Claffey.

| Cen. Presby.—20. | | Brownsville—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Norton | F. | Austin |
| Caughey | F. | Eastwood |
| Timko | C. | Burnette |
| Downes | G. | Edwards |
| Drye | G. | Moore |

Substitution—Oliver for Caughey. Field goals—Norton 3, Oliver 3, Timko, Downes, Burnette 3. Foul goals—Central Presbyterian 4 out of 10, Brownsville 1 out of 5. Referee—Claffey.

| Schreiber Jrs.—22. | | Whylie Ind.—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Hannon | F. | Greenspan |
| Brandon | F. | R. Laughrey |
| Bratton | C. | Speckock |
| Dummer | G. | Lewis |
| Stephens | G. | Uhazie |

Substitution—Haller for Bratton. Field goals—Hannon 3, Brandon 3, Stephens 2, Haller, Dummer 3, Stephens. Foul goals—Schreiber Jrs. 2 out of 3, Whylie Indians 5 out of 8. Referee—Claffey.

| Central Kittens—28. | | Con. 2nd Nat.—19. |
|---|---|---|
| R. Beitz | F. | Konsbursky |
| J. Bolash | F. | Floto |
| D. Beitz | C. | Brame |
| Dalton | G. | Rude |
| McGannon | G. | Soisson |

Field goals—R. Beitz 4, J. Bolash 6, D. Beitz 4, McGannon, Konsbursky 2, Floto 3, Brame 3. Foul goals—Central Kittens, 4 out of 8; Second National, 3 out of 6. Referee—Creigh.

| No Links—47. | | Seven Aces—10. |
|---|---|---|
| Schroeder | F. | Kuboin |
| McGarlane | F. | Vandere |
| J. Stallings | C. | Carpy |
| Winso | G. | Ulvases |
| B. Stallings | G. | Jordan |

Substitutions—Bell for Schroeder, Sakes for J. Stallings, Spindler for B. Stallings. Field goals—Schroeder 4, Bell 5, McFarlane 3, J. Stallings, Sakas, Winso, B. Stallings 4, Spindler 2, Carpy 3. Foul goals—No Links, 5 out of 16; Seven Aces, 4 out of 11. Referee—Creigh.

**Semi-Final.**

| Cen. Kittens—27. | | No Links—16. |
|---|---|---|
| R. Beitz | F. | McFarlane |
| J. Balach | F. | Schroeder |
| C. Gessler | C. | Stallings |
| D. Beitz | G. | Stallings |
| C. Dalton | G. | Winso |

Field goals—R. Beitz 1, J. Balach 3, Gessler 1, D. Beitz 2, McFarlane 2, Schroeder, Stallings, Winso. Foul goals—Central Kittens 3 out of 6, No Links 4 out of 8. Referee—Claffey.

| I. Kaufmann—40. | | Schreiber Jrs.—19. |
|---|---|---|
| Skeegan | F. | Hannon |
| Kalson | F. | Haller |
| Silverman | C. | Bratton |
| Stutz | G. | Brandon |
| Hiller | G. | Dummer |

Substitutions—Sakolsky for Skeegan, Stephens for Dummer. Field goals—Skeegan 2, Sakolsky 2, Kalson 4, Silverman 2, Stutz 2, Hiller 2, Hannon, Haller, Bratton 2, Dummer 2, Stevens. Foul goals—Irene Kaufmann 10 out of 12, Schreiber Jrs. 5 out of 9. Referee—Claffey.

**Final Round.**

| I. Kauf. Set.—21. | | Cent. Kittens—20. |
|---|---|---|
| Skeegan | F. | R. Beitz |
| Kalson | F. | Balosh |
| Silverman | C. | Gessler |
| Stutz | G. | Dalton |
| Miller | G. | D. Beitz |

Substitution — Rosenfield for Kalson. Field goals—Skeegan 4, Rosenfield, Silverman 2, Stutz, Hiller, R. Beitz 2, Belosh 2, Dalton 2, D. Beitz. Foul goals—Irene Kaufmann's, 6 out of 13; Central Kittens, 3 out of 7. Referee—Claffey. Umpire—Creigh.

**JUNIORS**

**First Round.**

| Claysville—10. | | Lit. Y Five—19. |
|---|---|---|
| Clarke | F. | Mast |
| Dorsey | F. | Witherow |
| Whitehead | C. | Weaver |
| Knox | G. | Stewart |
| Houston | G. | Shingleton |

Substitutions—Sprowls for Dorsey, Kay for Whitehead, Greenspan, Burdick, Wells. Field goals—Clarke, Dorsey, Whitehead 2, Mast 4, Witherow 3, Weaver 2. Foul goals—Claysville, 2 out of 7; Little "Y" Five, 1 out of 3. Referee—Claffey.

| Ko-Ko-Mo Ks.—12. | | Tigers—17. |
|---|---|---|
| C. Ames | F. | Penebaker |
| Dembo | F. | Patterson |
| Spragg | C. | Turner |
| Slatchely | G. | Hall |
| Greenlee | G. | Swagger |

Substitutions—Cohen, Conn, Gilmore. Field goals—Dembo, Greenlee 3, Penebaker 2, Patterson, Turner 2, Gilmore. Foul goals—Ko-Ko-Mo Ids, 4 out of 6; Tigers, 5 out of 9. Referee—Claffey.

| Anth. Waynes—3. | | Wash. Midgets—16. |
|---|---|---|
| Dewesse | F. | C. Johnson |
| Goldbert | F. | Grable |
| Moore | C. | Elliot |
| Stahlman | G. | W. Rush |
| Hill | G. | Yount |

Substitutions—Heasly, Gainer, Forbister. Field goals—Heasly, C. Johnson, Grable, Gainer, Elliot, W. Rush 3. Foul goals—Waynes, 1 out of 6; Washington, 2 out of 7. Referee—Creigh, W. & J.

| E. L. Tigers—16. | | Little Y. Five—11. |
|---|---|---|
| Penebaker | F. | Mast |
| Patterson | F. | Witherow |
| Turner | C. | Weaver |
| Hall | G. | Stewart |
| Swagger | G. | Singleton |

Field goals—Penebaker 3, Patterson 5, Turner 3, Mast 2, Weaver, Singleton 2. Foul goals—East Liverpool Tigers, none; Little Y. Five, 1 out of 6. Referee—Claffey.

| Steubenville—34. | | Waynesburg—10. |
|---|---|---|
| Topich | F. | Reed |
| Rinaldo | F. | Bell |
| Varar | C. | Cummins |
| Medvis | G. | Elliot |
| Almo | G. | Donham |

Substitution—Swartz for Almo. Field goals—Topich 2, Rinaldo 4, Varar 2, Medvis 5, Almo, Swartz, Reed, Bell, Cummins, Donham. Foul goals—Grand Five, 4 out of 6; Waynesburg, 2 out of 4.

**Semi-Final.**

| Grant Five—24. | | E. L. Tigers—21. |
|---|---|---|
| Topich | F. | Penebaker |
| Rameldo | F. | Patterson |
| Vanaro | C. | Turner |
| Medvis | G. | Hall |
| Almo | G. | Swagger |

Field goals—Topich 3, Rameldo 2, Vanaro 3, Medvis, Almo 2, Penebaker 5, Patterson, Turner 3. Foul goals—Grant Five, 2 out of 4; Tigers, 5 out of 11. Referee—Claffey.

| Central Church—19. | | W.Y. Midgets—11. |
|---|---|---|
| Caughrey | F. | E. Johnson |
| Norton | F. | Grable |
| Oliver | C. | Elliott |
| Drye | G. | Rush |
| Downer | G. | Yount |

Substitution—Forbister for Yount. Field goals—Caughrey 6, Norton 2, Oliver, Elliott, Rush 2, Forbister. Foul goals—Central Church, 1 out of 3; Midgets, 3 out of 7.

## Winner

**AT SHARON**—Coach A. W. Dickerson, whose Sharon High School basketball team won 21 out of 25 games during the season just closed and reached the final round for the state championship. Sharon also was the runner-up in the state tourney two years ago and has been uniformly successful since Dickerson took charge in 1919.

### Hagen, Smith Win Exhibition Match

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 30.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Horton Smith, young Joplin, Mo., star, defeated Steve Gagan and Art Guss, White Sulphur professionals, 4 and 3, in an exhibition match on the Greenbrier course today.

The barnstorming aces each had medal scores of 72 for the 18 holes, while their opponents turned in 78's. Smith outdrove Hagen all the way, but the veteran made it up with fine putting. They had a best-ball score of 66, five under par. The Joplin youngster had 15 par holes and one birdie on his card while Hagen had five birdies and seven pars.

### Rosies Again Beat Fort Wayne, 19-18

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 30.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Rosenblums made it three straight over the Fort Wayne Hoosiers in the world basketball series here tonight, winning, 19 to 18. Another victory will clinch the American professional title for Cleveland.

## ST. JOHN'S CLUB NAMES ROSTER FOR CITY LOOP

### Homewood-Brushton Boosters to Hold Benefit Affairs for Baseball Team.

### Homestead Grays Expected To Have Strong Infield in Sandlot Ranks This Year.

MANAGER BILL M'GRADY, of St. John's City League club, kicks in with a probable playing list for the season. Rosemyer and Scannel, of last season's pitching staff, will be back, while Pemberton and Hall are figured as likely regulars.

Brown will play second, Carl or Maddock at short, Kieffer will play third and Gruber probably will be first string catcher. In the outfield McGrady has Martin, Concrete, Hibbard, O'Tool and Greisser. Carl, the new shortstop, comes from St. Vincent's college.

A meeting will be held of the club Monday evening at 412 Pearl street. All players and new men should drop in. Jimmy Davin, late of Scottdale, Uniontown and St. Vincent's, will coach the club. Thomas Mooney is president of the club, W. A. Welsh vice president, and Ray Kennedy is secretary. Under Mooney's leadership the Strip organization expects a big season.

With a euchre and dance planned to raise the necessary finances, the Homewood-Brushton club is planning a big season. The club expects to operate on the independent basis if the County League does not go through. The euchre will be held at McDougall's Auditorium, April 10. Committees have been formed to put the affair over in a big way.

**GRAYS' INFIELD STRONG**

Manager Cum Posey, of the Homestead Grays, is in a rather speculative frame of mind regarding the revamped infield the Grays will show this season. With Stephens and Cannady covering short and second base, Beckwith at third and Washington at the initial sack, plenty of talent is on show. Jeannette will be met May 1 and 2. The Grays are now scheduling their allotment of games in this district. Managers should get in touch with Manager Posey, 324 Thirteenth street, Homestead.

The New Wilmington Stewart Trucks will be back on the diamond this season in the Allegheny Valley League. Tony Evans, late of Natrona, together with Blake, will be with the club. Home games will be played at Parnassus High School field, with Bob Powell acting as coach. All clubs desiring games write Mike Launcelot, 318 Eighth street, New Kensington, or call 1409-J.

Jimmy Rooney was elected business manager of the North Side Civics last week, with Bill Merry, treasurer. A committee was elected for the season to work on the material for the season. Quite a list of real ball players is available, including Gruber, catcher; Walt Heidler, Joe Pemberton, Johnny Mitchell and Loadman, a promising left-hander, will take care of the pitching duties.

Ray Bond, Jimmy Mitchell, Harp Vaughan, Bobby Plaum, Gene Amner, and Brown from Coraopolis will fight it out for the infield positions. In the outfield, Adley, Toots Sweeney, Wallman, Art Rooney, Jimmy Rooney and Demello, the Pitt star, will shine. For games write Jimmy Rooney, 545 Sturgeon street, or call Fairfax 7663 in the evenings.

**BECKMANS ON FIELD**

The C. W. Beckman Club has organized for the season and will play in the Greater Pittsburgh League. Happy Davis, Leo Schaffer, and the Smith brothers will be with the club. The club also is booking an independent schedule. For games write H. E. Lutton, 221 Mathews avenue, or call Lafayette 6311-J.

The W. L. Reineckers will hold a smoker next Thursday at the Herron Hill High School, Jock Collette has arranged quite a program for the boys. James Malone, president of city council, and W. L. Reinecker both have promised to be on hand. The club which went into the class A finals expects to have another wonderful season.

The Pittsburgh Crawfords, one of the leading Negro teams of the tri-state district, will be back on the diamond this season. Johnny Moore, Josh Gibson and Bill Harris have been signed for the infield, Williams, Kimbo, and Hill will bear the brunt of the pitching with Turner behind the bat. The club has been holding indoor practice sessions, and will play its home games at Amon Field, Webster avenue. Managers in the tri-state district wishing to book one of the fastest attractions in the district should write Harry Bealle, 2224 Bedford avenue, or call Grant 4353—TOM BIRKS.

### Fugazy, Walker Deny Dickering

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Mayor Walker, commenting today on a report that he had been offered the presidency of a sports organization backed by Jack Dempsey and Humbert Fugazy, boxing promoters, said he had been made no such offer.

"I am not interested in any personal offers at this time," he said. "I am too busy trying to figure out why the Legislature thought New York City was a foreign country."

The latter reference was to the way the Legislature adjourned without passing legislation sponsored by the city.

Fugazy also denied any offer had been made to the Mayor.

## Washington County Champs

**CANONSBURG STARS**—Coach Cleon M. Musser's Canonsburg High School squad, which won the Washington County championship by defeating Donora and Monongahela in a playoff series. Nineteen games were won out of 22 played, including a streak of 14 consecutive victories. In the last two seasons, Canonsburg has lost only eight games out of 48. Left to right in the squad are: Back row—Coach Musser, Berman, Geeseman, Leson, Lee, Lighthalder and Manager Gessler. Front row—Straub, Maizland, Capt. Sheets, Manning and Simms.

# Pyle Camp "Mad House" on Eve of Bunion Derby

## TENT SHOW, 100 RUNNERS READY FOR LONG TREK

### Sponsor of Coast-to-Coast Marathon Loses Voice, but Enthusiasm Remains.

### Girls Accompanying Caravan Expected to "Pack 'Em In;" Payne to Do Rope Act

NEW YORK, March 30.—Most of the people of the United States who have given any thought to C. C. Pyle's 80-day transcontinental race, starting tomorrow, may laugh at it, but more than 100 persons take it seriously. The runners, approximately 100, and Pyle see nothing funny about the second of a series of spring and summer jaunts on foot from coast to coast.

An air of the utmost seriousness prevailed at the intensely active headquarters of the bunion derby today as last minute odds and ends were picked up prepararatory to the start, as a rival to the Easter fashion parade, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, "rain or shine." The getaway is from Columbus Circle with Elizabeth, N. J., the first control point after a crossing of the Hudson by ferry.

**INDIFFERENT TO RAI.**

The chill rain of the afternoon failed to dampen the ardor of the workers at headquarters as Pyle announced that the weather was necessary but unimportant and that the trek would start promptly regardless of the elements. None of the Pyle aids who looked so indifferently at the falling rain will do any running in this derby.

A red-headed stenographer declared the place was "a mad house" as she steered two belated entrants into the box office where they were relieved of entry fees of $300 each and told how thy could get it back by winning part of the prize money of $60,000 at Los Angeles in mid-June.

One of the late comers, a Finn, seemed likely material for the sprints, but lacking the rugged characteristics associated with a day-by-day marathon over a stretch of nearly three months.

"Can you run?" he was asked. The reply was instant and filled with national pride: "All Finns can run." The record books bear him out.

**PYLE LOSES VOICE**

Pyle, who wrote his last bunion memoirs in red ink, has no thought that any financial disaster will attend the second venture.

"It is different now," he whispered. The whisper is of necessity, for on the very eve of the race start, the promoter lost his voice. His enthusiasm remains.

"We are on a firm business basis and this can not fail to be a big success. Our tent show will be a big feature. It will be a high class performance throughout, 21 women and six men, playing matinee and night every day but a few Sundays where the local laws will not permit theatrical performances on Sunday. We will stop at 350 towns and cities between New York and Los Angeles and we will fill the tent to the guards. We will pack 'em in."

**PAYNE IN SHOW**

Andy Payne, the Claremore, Okla., lad, who won the 1928 race, is not eligible as a contestant, but will have a prominent place in the show. He will be head patrolman and do a rope act in the theatrical performances, wearing the conventional habiliments of cow puncher.

The billing of the other acts is enthusiastic. One performer is described as "the girl with the golden voice," another, "you've heard of her on the air," and the tent includes "dashing, dazzling dancers." The show alone, said Pyle, will cost $800 a day, including transportation.

The caravan leaving tomorrow will include 300 persons, 100 of them on foot, and 100 trucks and automobiles. Thirty-eight of the contestants have come back for more after a year in which to think it over, for they were in the race last year. Nineteen nationalities are represented and the men who finished second, third, fourth and fifth in 1928 will be trying to better their records.

**106 ENTRIES ON FILE**

The first day's program calls for only a tuning up dash of only about 20 miles to Elizabeth, N. J., but later when feet are harder, the laps will be longer, some of them as much as 75 miles. The average will be 45.

One hundred and six entries were on file at the "mad house" but serious headquarters. Pyle thought five or six might not show up for the start.

He is positive 100 will hear the starting gun. How many will see the checkered finish flag drop at Los Angeles is another matter.

## LEVINE BEATS SILVERS

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP.)—Georgie Levine, New York 152-pounder, outpointed his local rival, Pal Silvers, in a stirring six-round bout at the Ridgewood Grove Club here tonight. Levine gave away three pounds but had a slight margin all the way. In the second round, he had Silvers down for a count of nine, but was unable to finish him. The weights: Levine, 152½; Silvers, 155½.

## BOURNE WINS GOLF TITLE

AIKEN, S. C., March 30.—(AP.)—Alfred S. Bourne, of New York, today annexed the Southern Cross golf cup, the mosth ighly prized of the various trophies presented at the Palmetto Golf Club here for its annual series of spring tournaments. Bourne bested Eugene B. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Works, Bethlehem, Pa., in the finals by a score of 4 and 2.

## Malone Opens Ducks Tourney

The first annual Tri-State Duckpin classic got under way on the Strand Alleys in Oakland Saturday night with competition among the five-men teams, doubles and single pin topplers.

James F. Malone, president of the City Council, pepped up the opening ceremonies with one of his best speeches and then rolled the first balls down the alley. Hizzoner was in rare form and clipped off a spare to start things going.

Seven five-men teams were on hand for the opening night's events. This list included the Hilands, Strand No. 1, Strand No. 2, Natrona Eagles, Brighton Recreation, Yukon, Kuhns Kolts and the Oakland All-Stars.

**NATRONA EAGLES LEAD**

The Natrona Eagles rolled into first place in the five-men event with a high score of 2,377. The Yukon five was second when the evening's competition was over with a total of 2,340, and the Oakland All Stars third with 2,315. There were no scores within 2,200, but the Brighton Recreation team finished in fourth position with an aggregate of 2,148. Strand No. 2 was next in line with 2,130 and Strand No. 1 followed with 2,113. Kuhn'se Kolts turned in a 2,082 score and the Hiland bowlers, 1,891.

In the doubles, the combination of G. List and J. Buford took a lead of 1,031. J. Smith and C. Brucher wound up with 973 to take second place. The C. Adams, C. Wilkes duo, with 948, was third. Saturday night's five-men and doubles scores follow:

FIVE-MEN.

Natrona Eagles, 2,377; Yukon, 2,340; Oakland All Stars, 2,315; Brighton Recreation, 2,148; Strand No. 2, 2,130; Strand No. 1, 2,113; Kuhn Kolts, 2,082; Hiland, 1,891.

DOUBLES.

G. List and J. Buford, 1,031; . Smith and C. Brucker, 973; C. Adams and G. Wilkes, 948; R. Eckhart and E. Robinson, 923; J. Allshouse and R. Martz, 906; Murray and Bashbach, 812; M. Pache and J. Ponnacci, 801; Reynolds and Daniels, 797; J. Weber and L. Vogel, 796; R. Adams and E. Ford, 793.

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—Eddie Krems, steel-nerved Chicago gress tournament today by tumbling enough pins to grab a tie for first place in the singles and third place in the all-events.

He upset 723 maples to tie with Jeff Davis, another Chicagoan, for the lead in the singles, and added this big total to 620 in the five-man and 592 in the doubles for 1,935 pins and third place in the all-events.

## LOCAL Y. M. H. A. FIVE DEFEATED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 30.—The Pittsburgh Y. M. H. A., A. A. U. champion of that section, was eliminated from the national Y. M. H. A. tourney, which opened here tonight, by losing its first-round game to Perth Amboy, 27 to 23.

Philadelphia defeated Paterson 36 to 27, and Syracuse defeated New York, one of the favorites, 38 to 20.

The tournament will close tomorrow when the semi-finals are played in the afternoon and the final in the evening. The lineups:

| Perth Amboy—27. | | Pgh. Y.M.H.A.—23. |
|---|---|---|
| Shihar | F | H. Levine |
| Thomas | F | Malamude |
| Mitteman | C | Olbum |
| D. Levine | G | Wilder |
| Berman | G | Barman |

| Score by periods— | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 11—23 |
| Perth Amboy | 11 | 16—27 |

Field goals—Zechinsky 1, Fine 3, Mitteman 1, Levine 1, H. Levine 2, Olbum 1, Wilder 1, Barmen 1, Klateman 1. Foul goals—Levine 3, Wilder 4, Barmen 1, Klateman 3, Shihar 3, Thomas 3, Fine 2, Mitteman 1, D. Levine 2, Barman 1, Barman 2. Substitutions—Fine for Thomas, Zechinsky for Shapira, aBrman for Klateman, Greenberg for Olbum.

| Phila. Y.M.H.A.—36. | | P'ts'n Y.M.H.A.—27. |
|---|---|---|
| Rosen | F | Toretsky |
| Dessen | F | Holtzman |
| Rapport | C | Hertzverg |
| Baumholtz | G | Gorwer |
| Kasselman | G | Mussef |

| Score by periods: | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 18 | 18—36 |
| Paterson | 19 | 8—27 |

Field goals—Rosen 2, Dessen 8, Rapport 2, Kasselman 3, Toretsky 6, Holtzman 2, Hertzverg 2. Foul goals—Rosen 1, Dessen 4, Kasselman 1, Torotsky 2, Holtzman 2, Hertzverg 3. Score at half time—Paterson, 19; Philadelphia, 18. Final score—Philadwelphia, 36; Paterson, 27. Referee—Baetzel. Umpire—Saseen.

| N. Y. City—30. | | Y. M. H. A.—38. |
|---|---|---|
| Ellaff | F | Borunstein |
| Levine | F | Hodesh |
| Stanley | C | Girzole |
| Silverman | G | Stive |
| Buzelsky | G | Morris |

| Score by periods: | | |
|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 17 | 21—38 |
| New York | 16 | 14—30 |

Field goals—Borunstein 3, Hodesh 4, Girzole 2, Morris 3, Herr 3, Ellaff 2, Banks 1, Stanley 1, Silverman 5, Buzelsky 1. Foul goals—Borunstein 1, Kodesk 3, Herr, 1, Morris 3, Levine 1, Banks 3, Stanley 1, Silverman 3, Buzelsky 2. Time of periods—10 minutes. Referee—Baetzel. Umpire—Sassen.

## BARCEY BREAKS 100-YARD MARK

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

seconds in the century. He made the Olympic team, but failed to show his spring form at Amsterdam. Both here and at Austin Bracey clearly demonstrated his superiority although his margin of victory today was smaller than yesterday due to a great race run by Leland, of Texas Christian University, who finished second to the Rice star.

Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish distance runner, ran a special two-mile exhibition in nine minutes 40.2 seconds.

Nurmi's time was considerably slower than that yesterday at the Texas relays and was several seconds slower than his record of 9 minutes 17 seconds.

The Finn ran against a relay of several runners as he did at Austin. Led by Ted Canty, announcer, the crowd rose and cheered the four-event winner of the 1924 Olympics as he ran the last lap.

## SCHOOL QUINTS OPEN NATIONAL PLAY TUESDAY

### 42 Teams, Representing 33 States, Entered in Title Tournament at Chicago.

### Passers From "Wilds" Hold Interest—First Round Draw Is Announced.

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—Forty high school basketball teams—the pick of the nation's best—start their quest for national honors Tuesday in the University of Chicago's eleventh interscholastic tourney.

Thirty-three states are sending their champions and near champions into the battle, which terminates Saturday night. Twenty-nine of the teams are state champions, four were runners-up, three won interstate tournaments, one was an inter-state tourney runner-up and two are Chicago district titleholders. Ashland, Ky., the defending champion, completes the most representative entry list in the tournament's history. The national titleholders lost out in the semi-final round of the Kentucky state tournament but were invited to compete.

Pairings announced today place two of the strongest teams in the tournament together in the first round. Vienna, Ga., back for its third consecutive 'year after dropping one-point games to the champions of the last two tourneys, is paired with the big Johnston City team, Illinois titleholder, in the last game of the first round Wednesday night.

Raton, New Mexico, and Portsmouth, N. H., champions of their respective states, open the play at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Louisiana makes a bid for national honors with its state champions from Jena, a village of 520. For the first time since the instigation of the tournament, Kansas, winner of two titles, will not be represented. The pairings for the first round:

TUESDAY.

10 a. m.—Raton, N. M., vs. Portsmouth, N. M.
11 a. m.—Wheeler, Miss., vs. Winnemuca, Nev.
12 m.—Wheatland, Wyo., vs. Jean, La.
1 p. m.—Heath, Ky., vs. Hartford, Vt.
2 p. m.—St. Paul, Neb., vs. Naugautuck, Conn.
3 p. m.—Miles City, Mont., vs. Newport News, Va.
4 p. m.—Athens, Tex., vs. Cleveland, Tenn.
5 p. m.—Morton, of Cicero, Ill., vs. Central, Oklahoma City, Okla.
7 p. m.—Valley City, N. D., vs. Lakeland, Fla.
8 p. m.—Ashland, Ky., vs. Independence, Missouri.
9 p. m.—Classen, Oklahoma City, Okla., vs. Monticello, Miss.
10 p. m.—Granite, Salt Lake City, Utah, vs. Brockton, Mass.

WEDNESDAY.

9 a. m.—Moorehead, Minn., vs. College Grove, Tenn.
10 a. m.—Wheeling, W. a., vs. Boaz, Alabama.
11 a. m.—Pocatello, Ida., vs. Cumberland, Ky.
12 m.—Columbia, S. C., vs. Jackson, Michigan.
1 p. m.—Yankton, S. D., vs. Bristol, Connecticut.
2 p. m.—Joes, Col., vs. Laurel, Del.
3 p. m.—Crane, Chicago vs. Warren, Arkansas.
4 p. m.—Winner St. Paul-Naugatuck game vs. winner Miles City-Newport News.
5 p. m.—Winner Athens-Cleveland game vs. winner Morton-Central game.
7 p. m.—Vienna, Ga., vs. Johnston City, Illinois.

## OKLAHOMA MAT TEAM VICTOR

COLUMBUS, O., March 30.—(AP.)—Pinning Russ Fairall, of Ohio State, to the mat in 1 minute 25 seconds, Earl McCready, of Oklahoma A. and M., won the national collegiate heavyweight wrestling championship for the second time tonight.

McCready, a veteran of the Canadian Olympic team, used a top scissors and arm hold to defeat Fairall. His victory gave the Oklahoma Aggies four of the eight individual titles and further clinched their claims to the team championship.

Joe Sapora, Illinois "Big Ten" champion, won in the 115-pound class by taking a time decision over Dell Shockley, Oklahoma Aggies. His time advantage was 5 minutes and 57 seconds.

Lawrence Mantooth, Oklahoma University, won the final in the 125-pound class from Matthew Hesser, Oklahoma Aggies, by a time advantage of 3 minutes and 59 seconds.

George Minot, of Illinois, added the national 135-pound title to his Big Ten crown by defeating James Cox, of West Virginia, in 6 minutes 48 seconds.

George Bancroft was the first of Oklahoma A. and M.'s strong squad to win a title, defeating Otto Kelly, of Michigan, in the 145-pound class in 3:05.

Jack Van Bebber added another title for A. and M. by whipping Frank Hammer, of Wisconsin, the Big Ten 155-pound champion, with a time advantage of 4:23.

Glenn Stafford, of Cornell, Eastern intercollegiate champion, won the light-heavyweight championship from Carl Dougovito, of Michigan, the Big Ten titleholder. His time advantage was four minutes, eight seconds.

Conrad Caldwell became the third Oklahoma mat man to win a national title by defeating Bob Warren, of Michigan, in the final of the 165-pound class. His time advantage was 1:32 in an overtime bout.

## Pitt Stars Win At East Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 30.—The Trotter-Chevrolet team, of East Liverpool, composed of Hyatt, Cohen, Miller, Ferraro and Wrobleski, University of Pittsburgh stars, won its way into the semi-final round of the tri-state independent basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Minehart Stars, of Youngstown, 26-18. The lineup:

| Trotter—26. | | Minehart—18. |
|---|---|---|
| Hyatt | F | Young |
| Cohen | F | Welch |
| Miller | C | Fitzgerald |
| Ferraro | G | Herman |
| Wrobleski | G | McDonald |

Substitutions—Trotter, Zehfuss, Arture; Minehart, Mariner, Hoffer, Minehart. Field goals—Hyatt, Cohen 4, Zehfuss 3, Arture, Wrobleski, Welch 3, Mariner 2, Hoffer, Minehart 3. Foul goals—Trotter, 6 out of 10; Minehart, 0 out of 4. Referee—Todd. Umpire—Long.

Other results today:
Youngstown Minehart Stars 26, Alliance Lex Sandwich 25.
East Liverpool Trotter-Cehevroiet 11, Pittsburgh W. U. Hoyle 21.
Oxford A. C. 34, Ashland Dairy 28.

## Loughran-Walker Bout Of 45 Rounds Sought

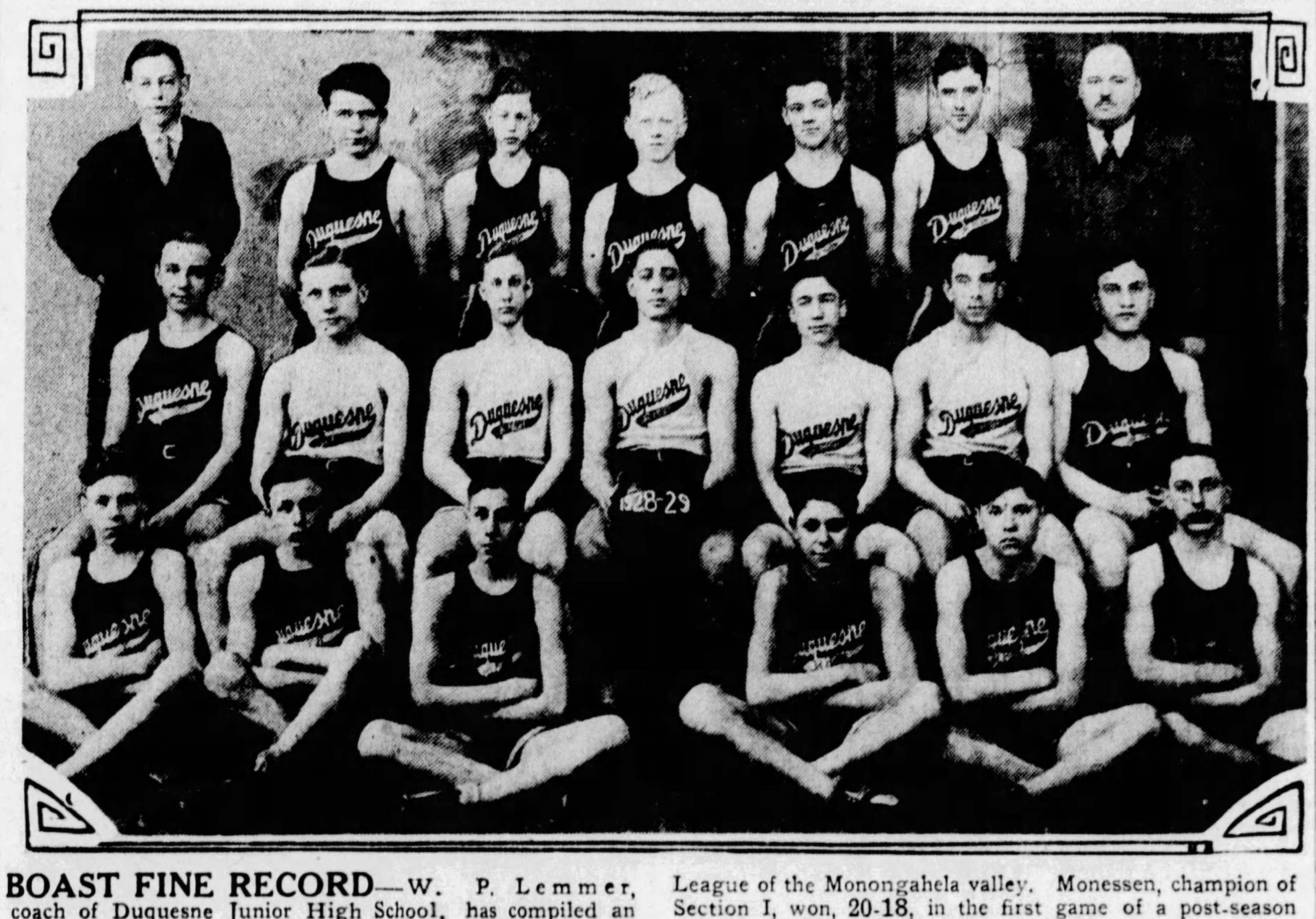
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 30.—(AP.)—Harry Pollok, acting for James N. Crofton, border sportsman, and his associates announced today that he had forwarded an offer of $100,000 as a guarantee for a 45-round match between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker at Tia Juana, Mex., May 29, for the world light-heavyweight championship.

The offer, Pollok said, was made to Loughran, the titleholder. Walker, he added, would receive a percentage of the gate receipts and a smaller guarantee. Both the fighters are now in Chicago, where Loughran successfully defended his crown against Mickey in a 10-round contest Thursday night.

The Tia Juana arena, constructed just across the street from the Foreign Club, would be used for the event. The present seating capacity of the arena is 18,000, but it is believed the bowl could be enlarged to seat around 30,000 if necessary.

Not since the days when Sunny Jim Coffroth promoted bouts around San Francisco, in the heyday of the fight game in California, has there been anything like a "finish" fight staged in the West. California's boxing laws permit only 10 rounds to a decision, or 12 with no decision.

## Win Monon Valley Junior Title



**BOAST FINE RECORD**—W. P. Lemmer, coach of Duquesne Junior High School, has compiled an unusual record in basketball. His teams have lost only three games in four seasons, despite the fact that he has had to build a new outfit each year. In addition, none of those defeats has been suffered by more than two points. During the season just closed, the squad pictured above won the championship of Section II of the Junior High School League of the Monongahela valley. Monessen, champion of Section I, won, 20-18, in the first game of a post-season series, but in turn was swamped, 37-14. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Manager Knepley, Seves, Kovac, Dell, Pobojeski, Laird and Coach Lemmer. Middle row—Bodnar, Laughery, Burick, Capt. Leonetti, Drotar, Radakovich and Jakubec. Front row—Bartko, Madeya, Yocas, Morini, Kosko and Schoderbek.

## W. Va., Iowa, Colgate On Dukes' Floor Card

By JESS CARVER.

Two Eastern trips and one to the Middle West and feature games with Iowa, Colgate and West Virginia are included on the Duquesne University varsity basketball schedule, announced Saturday by Graduate Manager John D. Holohan. Twenty-five games in all are included on the program.

An even dozen teams are newcomers on the Duquesne schedule. These strangers include, Iowa, DePaul, Loyola, of Chicago Ashland, Alfred, John Carroll, Catholic University, Colgate, St. Bonaventure, West Virginia, Villa Nova and Manhattan. John Carroll, West Virgini, St. Bonaventure and Catholic University have been played by the Dukes in previous years, but were not on the card last season.

**OPEN IN WEST**

The campaign will open in the West, where Iowa will be met at Iowa City and DePaul and Loyola in Chicago on successive nights. The first home game will be with Ashland here on December 27. The team will be at home for two games and then will go to Waynesburg for a Conference battle with the Yellow Jackets.

On January 15, the locals will head eastward for the first time, meeting American University, Catholic U., Colgate and St. Bonaventure. Returning home for a series of Conference games with district rivals, the Red and Blue will break into this program with the game with West Virginia at Morgantown, and on February 27, will hike East for the second time, meeting Villa Nova at Philadelphia, and Manhattan College, of the City of New York, in Gotham.

**THE SCHEDULE**

The complete schedule follows:

December 9—Iowa University at Iowa City.
December 10—DePaul University at Chicago.
December 11—Loyola University at Chicago.
December 27—Ashland College at Pittsburgh.
January 3—Alfred University at Pittsburgh.
January 6—Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
January 11—John Carroll at Cleveland.
January 15—American University at Washington, D. C.
January 16—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
January 18—Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.
January 19—St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y.
January 21—Bethany at Pittsburgh.
January 25—Thiel at Greenville.
February 1—Bethany at Bethany.
February 4—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
February 7—Waynesburg at Pittsburgh.
February 12—West Virginia at Morgantown.
February 15—John Carroll at Pittsburgh.
February 22—American U. at Pittsburgh.
February 25—Westminster at New Wilmington.
February 27—Villa Nova at Philadelphia (pending).
February 28—Manhattan College at New York.
March 1—Geneva at Pittsburgh.
March 8—Thiel at Pittsburgh.

## EAST LIBERTY WINS MAT TITLE

East Liberty Y. M. C. A. wrestlers won the first annual Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. championship at East Liberty Y. Saturday night when they scored a total of 44 points, four more than McKeesport, which finished second. Sewickley was third with 10 points and New Castle fourth with one point. Downtown Y. M. C. A., Coraopolis and Tarentum failed to score.

The tournament was not decided until the final match between O. Held of East Liberty, and Erlinich, of Sewickley. The East Liberty matman won the bout and the five points needed to give his team the championship.

The summary:

**115-POUND CLASS**

First Round.

Dovic, McKeesport, won from Cimino, Downtown.
Bielic, McKeesport, won from Smith, McKeesport.

Semi-Finals.

Dovic, McKeesport, won from McCandless, New Castle.
Bielic, McKeesport, won from Smith, Sewickley.

Finals.

Bielic, McKeesport, won from Dovic, McKeesport.

**125-POUND CLASS**

First Round.

Thornton, East Liberty, won from Ellis, Sewickley.
Alford, New Castle, won from William Jarvis, Sewickley.
Jarvis, Sewickley, won from Manley, Tarentum.

Semi-Finals.

Thornton, East Liberty, won from Alford, New Castle.
C. E. Smith, East Liberty, won from Jarvis, Sewickley.

Finals.

Thornton, East Liberty, won from C. E. Smith, East Liberty.

**135-POUND CLASS**

First Round.

Jasper, Sewickley, won from Youngstead, McKeesport.
Bent, McKeesport, won from Fred Smith, Sewickley.

Semi-Finals.

Jasper, Sewickley, won from Cook, Sewickley.
Dunn, McKeesport, won from Epzel, East Liberty.

Finals.

Dunn, McKeesport, won from Jasper, Sewickley.

**145-POUND CLASS**

Semi-Finals.

K. Held, East Liberty, won from Auslander, McKeesport. Meyers, East Liberty, won from McKeen, Sewickley.

Finals.

K. Held, East Liberty, won from Meyers, East Liberty.

**155-POUND CLASS**

First Round.

Rinkhoff, McKeesport, won from Sradonski, Sewickley. Heckler, McKeesport, drew bye.

Semi-Finals.

Haekler, McKeesport, won from Rinkhoff, McKeesport. J. Sapp, McKeesport, won from Paape, East Liberty.

Finals.

Haekler, McKeesport, won from J. Sapp, McKeesport.

**165-POUND CLASS**

Semi-Finals.

A. Sapp, McKeesport, won from Vargosko, Sewickley. Coxe, East Liberty, drew bye.

Finals.

A. Sapp, McKeesport, won from Coxe, East Liberty.

**175-POUND CLASS**

Finals.

Wilson, East Liberty, won from Turkowitz, East Liberty.

**UNLIMITED**

Semi-Finals.

O. Held, East Liberty, won from Geyser, East Liberty. Verlinick, Sewickley, drew bye.

Finals.

O. Held, East Liberty, won from Verlinick, Sewickley.

## Schepp's Aces Win Girls' Cage Title

WICHITA, Kan., March 30.—(AP.)—The Schepp's Aces of Dallas, Tex., defended their national A. A. U. girls' basketball title tonight by defeating a home town team, the Golden Cyclones, 28 to 27.

The Arkansas Aggies of Monticello won the consolation title by defeating the mid-Tennessee State Teachers of Murfreesboro, 32 to 29, after an extra period.

Third place in the championship bracket went to the Sparklers of Sparkman, Ark., who smothered the Wallenstein-Raffmans of Wichita, 44 to 27.

## Jordan Is Victor In Cue Tourney

MILWAUKEE, March 30.—(AP.)—Charles Jordan, of Los Angeles, tonight won the national amateur three-cushion billiard championship, defeating Max Shimon, Milwaukee, western champion, 50 to 26, in 79 innings in the final match.

R. B. Harper, Denver, Rocky Mountain champion, defeated J. P. Rust, New Orleans, southern champion, 50 to 38, in 70 innings.

With an unfinished run of nine, Perry Dickens, Milwaukee, defeated Charles Jordan, Los Angeles, 50 to 49, in 68 innings.

## COLLEGE SWIM MARKS BROKEN

ST. LOUIS, March 30.—(AP.)—The Rutgers 200-yard relay team set a new national collegiate record in the first event of the finals of the sixth annual national collegiate swimming meet at Washington University here tonight. The Easterners' time was 1:36:6.

Ted Moles, of Princeton, broke his own national collegiate record in the 200-yard breast stroke in the second event, swimming the route in 2:35. In the preliminaries last night he tied his own intercolleigiate mark and set a new collegiate record with a time of 2:57:4.

**BRYANT SETS RECORD**

Bryant, of Dartmouth, broke the third national collegiate record to be clocked in the first three events by winning the 50-yard free style swim in :24, lowering by 3-10 of a second his own record made last year and bettering the new record of :24.2 made in the preliminaries by Oker, of Chicago.

Shields, of Brigham Young University of Utah, raced past his own national collegiate record, and set a new intercollegiate mark in the 440-yard free style, with a time of 4:57.8.

The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Rutgers (Johnson, Tilley, Jelenke and Kojac); Michigan, second; Northwestern, third; Illinois, fourth. Time, 1:36.6. (New national collegiate record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Moles, Princeton; Peterson, Northwestern, second; Squires, Drake, third; Holbrook, Illinois, fourth. Time, 2:35. (New national collegiate record).

50-yard free style—Won by Bryant, Dartmouth; Schwartz, Northwestern, second; Oker, Chicago, third; Crocker, Minnesota, fourth; Walker, of Michigan, disqualified for interference. Time :24. (New national collegiate record).

440-yard free style won by Shields, Brigham Young; Ault, Michigan, second; Loeb, Princeton, third; Kieding, Illinois, fourth. Time, 4:57.8. (New national collegiate and intercollegiate record.)

100-yard free style won by Schwartz, Northwestern; Bryant, Dartmouth, second; Walker, Michigan, third; Jelenko, Rutgers, fourth. Time, :53.2. (New national collegiate record.)

150-yard back stroke won by Kojac, Rutgers; Hinch, Northwestern, second; Marsh, Minnesota, third; Hubbell, Michigan, fourth. Time, 1:38.4. (New world record.)

220-yard free style—Won by Colbath, Northwestern; Groh, Illinois, second; Kieding, Illinois, third; Liddle, Iowa, fourth. Time, 2:19.2 (New national collegiate record.)

220-yard free style—Won by Shields, Brigham Young; Ault, Michigan, second; Kieding, Illinois, third; Liddle, Iowa, fourth. Time, 2:19.2. (New national collegiate record.)

Fancy diving—Won by Colbath, Northwestern; Groh, Illinois second; Walatis, Michigan third; Brooks, Princeton, fourth. Winner's points, 112.4.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Northwestern (Hinch Peterson and Schwartz); Princeton, second; Michigan, third; Illinois, fourth; Rutgers disqualified for illegal turn. Time, 3:09.4. (New world record).

## NEW BEDFORD WINS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 30.—New Bedford scored a 4-3 victory over Bethlehem Steel in an Eastern League soccer game here today.


## DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

WANTED—A man thoroughly familiar with Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Should preferably have had sales experience with paint products and be acquainted with architects, engineers and contractors in Western Pennsylvania. An advantage to have had experience in the sale of Waterproofings and Floor Hardeners. State age, complete record of education, length of time you have lived in Pittsburgh and vicinity, previous connections and compensation. Applications by letter only, which will be held in strict confidence. Include recent photograph, which will be returned if so marked. Give telephone number, as well as street address.

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# SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

## Pirates' Pennant Chances Hinge on Mending of Traynor's Injured Hip. Grantham Now Possibility at Hot [illegible]—Comorosky Makes Grade. Only One Regular Is Undetermined.

AS A general rule there are several uncertainties about the home club to keep a fan community guessing or worried in the spring, but from now until the baseball curtain rises two weeks from next Tuesday afternoon there will be just one question to keep the followers of the Pirates on the anxious seat. That has to do with the physical condition of Capt. Pie Traynor and the possibility of his injured hip mending sufficiently to enable him to go through the season in his best stride.

For several weeks, Traynor's injury has been a source of concern to Corsair supporters. It is becoming more so as the opening of the championship campaign draws nearer. Developments of the next fortnight will be of vital importance. Even the question as to whether Paul Waner comes in or remains a holdout does not mean as much to the Pittsburgh team as the problem as to whether Traynor will be himself or off his game.

That Waner will sign sooner or later is certain. Just how much longer he will stay outside can only be conjectured, but there isn't the ghost of a doubt that he'll be in eventually.

However, there is no such assurance of the complete fitness of Traynor, and until that question is answered the hope and confidence with which Pirate rooters might otherwise be able to look forward to the new season must naturally be affected.

### Flag Chance at Stake.

It is not the slightest exaggeration to say that the whole Buccaneer outlook for the year will depend upon whether or not Pie is able to get back into lasting playing shape.

Whatever chance the local club may be said to have in the pennant chase—and latest reports make it look like a good one apart from the Traynor angle—is entirely at stake on the ailing hip of the star infielder.

With Traynor in there physically fit to play up to his old standards and to maintain the pace throughout the long race, the Bucs will look as good as any other club in the hunt.

Without the benefit of Traynor's best work they will be fatally weakened as far as any chance of landing at or near the top is concerned, regardless of their strength in other departments.

### Lose Winning Edge.

It is true that one player cannot win pennants, but it is equally true that one player may represent so much of a club's strength that his absence from the lineup may cause it to lose its winning edge.

Losing Traynor's best services would mean to the Buccaneers the difference between being pennant contenders and having a team that would be certain to finish among the also rans.

It would be equivalent to the loss of Hornsby to the Cubs; of Lindstrom to the Giants; of Bottomley to the Cardinals; of Gehrig to the Yankees, or of Cochrane to the Athletics.

So it is not to be wondered at that the attention of local fans will be centered upon Traynor between now and opening day.

If he regains his fitness, the Bucs will ask odds of no club in the race; if he does not, they will look like any good ball team would look when minus the services of a regular star of Pie's caliber—a depreciation sufficient to render a pennant cause hopeless.

* * *

### Grantham New Possibility For Third Station.

HAPPILY, there is at least a fair chance that Traynor will be able to overcome his trouble and put himself in satisfactory shape by opening day. He is back in the lineup and appears to be improving gradually.

The hot Texas sun, under which the Bucs will be playing from Sunday until April 7, inclusive, against San Antonio, Houston, the Yankees, the Tigers and Dallas, may have a helpful effect in limbering up the star infielder and throwing him into his stride.

The Traynor case shows how the game and uncomplaining nature of a player may sometimes work out to his disadvantage and to that of his club.

If Pie were of the average type of diamond athlete he would have made known the hip injury he suffered in a slide while running bases last fall, and prompt action might have remedied the hurt. But Traynor, as usual, scorned to complain, kept on playing, instead, made no mention of his injury to anyone during the winter, and now he and the team may have to pay a heavy penalty for his mistaken notion that supposedly minor injuries ought to be kept secret.

### May Start at Short

If Traynor is able to take a place in the lineup when the time for real action arrives, it looks as if he may start at shortstop after all.

A week ago it looked as if Manager Bush had definitely decided to swing Traynor back to third base and use Sparky Adams at shortstop and George Grantham at second, but now Donie has another plan.

He has been trying a series of shifts with a view to finding the best possible combination for second, short and third, and on Tuesday he put Traynor back in the lineup at third base.

But it is understood that that move wasn't final. Bush is said to be still strongly inclined to use Traynor at shortstop, where Pie performed brilliantly until ordered to rest on account of his injury, and if Jim Stroner doesn't come through at the hot corner Grantham may be sent to third base instead of to second, allowing Traynor to remain at short and leaving Adams and Bartell to fight it out for the job at the keystone.

### Granthan Sure Regular

One thing certain is that Grantham is going to start the season as a regular, no matter where he plays. He is too great a spring hitter to be left out, even if the club's general fielding strength falls off a bit.

If Paul Waner doesn't sign in time, George will do duty in the outfield with Lloyd Waner and Adam Comorosky.

If Brother Paul decides to play, Grantham will be moved into the infield and will be found at either second or third base—at second if Stroner improves sufficiently to warrant his being kept at Traynor's old post, and at third if Stroner fails.

But whether in the infield or outfield, Grantham will be one of the seven regulars at the start. Indications have pointed to that for some time, and now it amounts to a certainty.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER —By Bob Reamy

### Only One Buc Regular Player Still in Doubt

MENTION of Grantham as certain to be one of the seven regula Pittsburgh players at the beginning of the season brings to mind the fact that it is not a difficult mater to dope out nearly all of the others at this time.

Just one remains in doubt, if it may be taken for gr- ted that Paul Waner will eventually realize that it might be a good idea to tell the club what he wants—which he has not done directly thus far—and to take steps for the holding of a conference with President Dreyfuss and the possible adjusting of differences.

When the elder Waner comes in, he will, of course, be a regular in the lineup, and so will Brother Lloyd. Adam Comorosky will be the other outfield fixture. Earl Sheely is a sure bet at first base, and Traynor will be found at short or third.

These, with Grantham, make a total of six regulars, leaving only one vacancy to be filled.

### Three in Race

For this vacancy there are three candidates. There are three positions open, at second, third and short, but Traynor and Grantham are certain to be chosen for two of them, no matter where they may be placed, so that, as far as individual openings are concerned there is room on the club for only one more regular. That regular will be chosen from among Stroner, Adams and Bartell.

If Stroner makes good at third, both Adams and Bartell will decorate the bench at the start, as Grantham will play second and Traynor short. If Stroner fails, there will be a chance for either Adams or Bartell to become a regular at second, as Grantham will then go to third.

The outcome of the midway fight would be doubtful. Bartell for a time looked like a certain bet for a regular post, but in his eagerness to shine before the home folk in San Francisco, he not only muddled his own work, but interfered with others by invading their territory and gumming things up.

### Hemsley First Catcher

So Dick will have to overcome all these faults and settle down to his former steady stride to nose out Adams if the fight for a regular place narrows to these two.

And second is about the only place open to Adams, as his showing at third was reported unpromising and it is believed that the management is unwilling to take any more chances with him at shortstop, even though most fans thought last year that Sparky looked better at short than at second.

Adams seemed to "play the ball" more at shortstop, whereas at second it often looked as if he were "letting the ball play him."

When the seven regular positions are accounted for, there is one other matter that you may mark down as about settled. That is that Ralston Hemsley is going to be the club's first catcher.

There never was any doubt about Hemsley's having the makings of a star catcher if he showed the required hitting ability. He has been hitting at a fair clip of late, but, without figuring that part of it, he has shown himself to be so far superior to Charley Hargreaves as a throwing backstop and in the matter of speed that it looks as if he just can't be denied the rank of first catcher.

The department will be further improved, too, by the great all-round advance that has been made by Claude Linton.

With the pitching staff looking better than in years at this spring stage, all that is needed, apart from Paul Waner's return, is for Traynor's hip to become sound in order to send the Bucs to the post with as good a pennant chance as any rival.

* * *

### Let Us Have No More Pacts Like Loughran's

TOMMY LOUGHRAN, light heavyweight champion, proved in Chicago Thursday night that he is an honest fighter, and he helped the boxing game by defeating Mickey Walker, middleweight titleholder, when he could have profited to a far greater extent financially by losing, but in spite of what the ring sport gained by the happening it would better serve the interests of the pastime all around by banning any further agreements or arrangements of the sort.

The conditions were most ususual. Loughran agreed to take 55 per cent of the receipts, less the federal and state tax, and to pay Walker out of his share, Mickey to receive only $10,000 if he won, but $50,000 if he lost. Tommy also contracted to pay half of the semi-final bout between Leo Lomski and Tuffy Griffiths, which set him back $12,500 more.

Inasmuch as Loughran, like Walker, stood to get more money for defeat than victory, it looked as if the only way in which Tommy could escape a near loss financially was to lose the fight.

### Evil Minds Jolted

The evil-minded element that can not conceive of any one's going straight when there is more money to be made by being crooked jumped to the conclusion that Loughran would sell or throw the bout. They recalled the Rocky Kansas-Sammy Mandell affair of July 3, 1926, and the smelly decision in the Tiger Flowers-Mickey Walker bout of December 10, 1926, in the same city, and concluded that Chicago was going to be the scene of another of those things in which a title would change hands. They couldn't see that the possible loss of the title was the reason for the difference between the winning and losing shares.

That's all that any one had to go on in picking Walker to win. But they didn't know Loughran. To those sufficiently familiar with the private side of Loughran's life to be aware that he is above trickery and jobbery, it seemed certain that Loughran would uphold the old ring theory that a good big man is better than a good little man, particularly when the larger man has led the cleaner life and holds a big margin in boxing skill.

There wasn't a chance for Mickey in the advance dope or in the actual ring proceedings. A punch is a great thing, but you've got to find a place to land it before it can bring results. Peter Maher also had one, you will recall. It's rather difficult to find an opening for it against a boxer like Loughran.

### Ban Similar Contracts

Loughran's victory brings little to him in a fistic sense, as it means only that he has beaten a middleweight, which is no great boost for a fellow who is aiming at the heavyweight championship.

The win helps both him and the game from the standpoint of sport honesty, but just the same the boxing powers everywhere ought to take immediate steps to prevent any more agreements or contracts like that of Thursday night.

Not all fighters are Loughrans in honesty. Even had Loughran himself been defeated by Walker Thursday in a fair and square manner, nothing would have convinced a lot of fight folk that the fight had not been thrown or sold. The game should be saved from any such risk in the future.

Also it might help some to make Loughran, Walker, and the rest of the champs stay in their own classes instead of invading others. It only gives them an excuse for dodging worthy challengers in their own divisions.

Speaking of champions, the ruling of the National Boxing Association that Jackie Fields has supplanted Joe Dundee as welterweight champion by reason of his victory over Young Jack Thompson last Monday night, will not get very far. The only way in which a champion who has not retired can lose his title is by being defeated for it in the ring.

* * *

### Spring Drills Make Pitt Grid Outlook Bright

BEGINNING Tuesday, Coach Jock Sutherland will put his Pitt football squad through the first day's maneuvers of the third week of the annual spring drill period. The sessions were interrupted by the Easter vacation period, the entire squad being released from duty last Thursday and not obliged to report back until Tuesday.

So far, in the 10 days or so of practice, the coaches have benefited greatly through getting a line on the ability of the newcomers on the squad.

Pitt's man-power prospect for the 1929 season is of such a roseate hue that it even defies the usual pessimistic attitude of Dr. Sutherland.

True, the vacancies caused by the graduation of Honey Guarino at end, Mike Getto at tackle and Alec Fox at guard must be filled, and though the replacement, which, naturally enough, must be of a more or less inexperienced character, will hardly come up to the standards set by Honey, Mike and Alec, yet there appears to be enough classy material within the fold of the Pitt camp to bolster these three places rather sturdily.

## Hemsley Ousts Hargreaves as First Catcher—Loughran Act of Fighter And Promoter Ought to Be Banned. Spring Football Practice Helping Coaches—Cleghorn Beats Club Ax.

### Backfield Unchanged

There seems to be little likelihood of any startling changes being made in the Panther backfield next fall. Parkinson, Williams, Uansa and either Charley Edwards of Eddie Baker loom as the first-string backs.

Edwards probably will get the call at quarterback over Baker, because of his punting ability. In that event, Baker may be turned into an end, for the husky Nanticoke lad is too valuable a man to sit on the bench.

With his speed, height and ability, Baker should develop into a fine wingman, and gaining in experience, may rival even the smart and extremely capable Guarino, who will be lost. Baker would make an admirable running mate for the brilliant Joe Donchess.

Coach Sutherland and his assistants are well pleased with the all-around football class shown by the members of the freshman team of last fall, who will be eligible for the varsity.

Collins, Clarke, Yench, Quatsie and McMurdo are fine football players.

### Strong in Reserves

McMurdo is regarded as possessing a fine chance of getting Mike Getto's tackle position. Quatsie looms as a good wing possibility, though he has both Baker and Bill Loehr, the latter Guarino's understudy last season, to compete against.

Lewis, who played guard in several games last year, will make a strong bid for Fox's post. The former Schenley High star displayed no mean ability in the line during the time he served there during 1928. Jess Crissinger, a powerful defensive lineman, will also cause any ambitious youngster to go at double quick time to break into the varsity lineup.

There is one thing that Pitt can look forward to with relief for the next campaign, and that is the prospect of strong reserve material. Not all of these sophomores can be in there at the start, but with their beef and speed, they'll make admirable substitute material, which, after last fall, will be very welcome indeed to Dr. Jock.

* * *

### Filling Place Of Harpster Plaid's Problem

OVER in Schenley Park, Carnegie Tech soon will be following the lead of the Dukes and Pitt in getting down to spring football practice.

One week from Monday, or on April 8, Coach Bob Waddell will start his Tartan players, old and new, on their spring workouts.

The Carnegie situation, despite the presence of a goodly number of veterans on the squad, is not quite as rosy as Pitt's. The loss of Howard Harpster figures to be blow enough to Tech football, without adding the names of Saul Mielziner, Tony Sweet, Cy Letzeiter, Don Lovewell, Pete Stauffer and Glenn Moorehead to the list of those who will not be back next fall.

### Worry Over Lost Star

Naturally Carnegie followers are worrying, particularly over the departure of Harpster.

Even though these seemingly irreparable losses in football have an uncanny knack of taking care of themselves, Carnegie adherents are looking forward with no slight fear to the first Tech football team in four years that will step out on the gridiron without the great Harpster at the helm.

Harpster's loss undoubtedly will be felt keenly, but there should be enough confidence on the part of the Tartan folk in Bob Waddell and Judge Steffen to minimize their fears. Waddell and Steffen are smart football men, and if it is possible to develop a man to take "Harp's" place, those gents will do it.

### McCurdy Is Choice

Paul McCurdy, a Monongahela youth, star of last year's Plebe eleven, is being pointed for Harpster's job, according to present information. He demonstrated promising ability as a quarterback in the Tech system last season. How he'll stack up as a varsity quarter cannot be told until next fall.

With Schnupp, Dreshar, Bob Schmidt, Ted Rosenzweig, R. Flanagan, Helmbold and Shaughency remaining as a nucleus from last year's squad, to be moulded with some hefty appearing sophomore material, the Skibo line should be a fairly healthy weapon. Dutch Eyth, John Karcis, Swede Carlson, Hilty, L. Flanagan and McCurdy will be used to build a backfield, together with whatever other material of worth the Plebe team turns over to the coaches.

With the 1929 situation such as it is at Carnegie, the spring drills will be of unusual benefit.

* * *

### Cleghorn Only Beats Cutlass In Resigning

THE announcement from Canada the other day that Odie Cleghorn had mailed his resignation to the owners of the Pittsburgh hockey club and would no longer be manager of the local ice team, did not cause the slightest surprise among the fans of this section.

At least, that part of the bulletin stating that Cleghorn would no longer be manager of the team caused no surprise. All close observers of team affairs had sensed that weeks before.

The only question had been as to how the change would be brought about, and Cleghorn settled that by making the first move and tendering his resignation before any other action could be taken.

In all probability Odie only beat the owners to it by getting "out from under" before the official cutlass could lop off his managerial head.

### Kept in Emergency

It had been an open secret that relations between the manager and the owners of the Pittsburgh club, whoever the holders of the controlling interest may be, were not the most harmonious in the league.

Indeed, it was only in an emergency that Cleghorn was kept for the season of 1928-29, for it is said that the ruling powers of the club wanted to ditch him in favor of Dick Carroll, and abandoned their plan only because they could not get Carroll for the job.

So it had been a foregone conclusion that there would be a break at the conclusion of the season recently ended, particularly in view of the miserable showing made by the Pirates in the latest race, and Cleghorn therefore only got out ahead of a certain release.

## Why Pittsburgh Has No Summer Boxing -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

### On Open-Air Boxing Sites Here

PITTSBURGH is perhaps the only city supporting big league baseball which does not or cannot afford outdoor boxing on a large scale. One reason why the sport goes into the doldrums here in the summertime is because Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the local baseball park, does not care to lease his field for boxing shows. With perhaps the most beautiful plant in the country, Mr. Dreyfuss would rather pass up the revenue derived from sporadic boxing

shows than run the risk of seeing his field disturbed by such things as the placing of chairs on the ground and the resultant tramping of feet to and from the chairs. Once or twice men with an eye to reviving summer boxing here have cast flirtatious eyes at Forbes Field, but the terms were placed so high to scare them off or they just received a flat refusal.

### Is the Stadium a Possibility?

WHEN the Pitt stadium was constructed there was, during the sale of the bonds, and the general hoopla associated with the campaign for funds, some vague idea circulated that the stadium might be used for many purposes, beyond the cloistered walls of the campus, but no one has ever tried to get the stadium for a boxing match.

**Open-air boxing is the most lucrative end of the sport. To brave the winds of winter and to make one's way to a boxing hall is not all comparable to a pleasant drive of a summer evening, where with the stars as neighbors in the summer sky, one can also see lesser stars of the ring do battle.**

If the stadium and Forbes Field are both against the boxing idea, then there is little chance of the town getting any summer boxing to speak of. The fans who like to see the boys with gloves will journey to New Castle, to North Braddock, or to other places where enterprise is a little more alive than here.

### Kearns Knows the Angles

THE boxing firm of Fugazy, Dempsey and Flynn looks like a formidable one to oppose the Madison Square Garden group, yet the Garden could make a coup that would bother the triumvirate no end. By engaging a man named Jack Kearns, who is the most resourceful and who owns the keenest boxing mind in the country, the Garden crowd would come in an easy first in any great competition. Kearns knows the angles. And he would like nothing better than to be in a position to cause a little more discomfiture to Dempsey.

### A Bad Practice

A PRACTICE that should not be tolerated was the arrangement in the Chicago bout between Mickey Walker and Tommy Loughran where the terms called for one man getting a larger purse if he lost than if he won. The matter of purses should rest solely with an uninterested promoter.

***The way is open to suspicion where a man by losing gets more than he does for winning. In a way it is a tribute to the integrity of a bout where such terms are made public. Nevertheless the result of the fight should have no bearing on the purses paid.***

### Not Always a Profitable Scheme

A LONG time ago in Pittsburgh it was the practice for one side to buy the show. For instance, when Johnny Ray fought Charley White, the latter was to be paid his end by the firm of Mason and Ray. This was gone through with, the only difficulty appearing, however, was the fact that after Mason and Ray, Inc., paid off White there was nothing left to speak of but a pair of damaged eyes and a split lip, with which only the junior member of the firm of Mason and Ray had anything to do. Nevertheless the senior member walked away from the fight with injured feelings to say nothing of a slight dent in the region of the pocketbook.

### Ray a Good Boxing Instructor

JOHNNY RAY, by the way, is operating a gymnasium in the East End, where he trains a small stable of boxers, out of which he hopes to develop a real winner. No man is better fitted for the task of teaching the young gentlemen how to shoot a left or block a right. While I can't say that Johnny Ray always has been a paragon of deportment, I question whether anyone will deny that when it comes to the technique of the art of self-defense he has no peer in the vicinity.

**There were moments in his fighting days when his perfect defense so exasperated the blood-thirsty that they yelled their desire to have Ray deported, but no one ever accused him of being a sap in the ring.**

He was in his worst dilemma with Charley White when he experienced the sensation of actually getting groggy, but he was the saddest against Jack Zivic, in what may be termed the kid's last fight.

He trained for that fight in a most peculiar fashion. He did some running and a lot of sparring, but he likely was one of the few boxers in the world who would have delighted the cigaret advertisement writers. Instead of reaching for a sweet, Mr. Ray reached for a cigaret to light it from the butt of the one just about to be discarded. No one would have believed the Ray testimonial, "I smoked four packs every day before the Zivic fight," but it would have been true. On the other hand if the cigaret people in question had seen the fight they might have hoped that they could say Johnny had reached for a sweet.

### The Radio Announcers

THE Loughran-Walker bout in Chicago, judging from reports, was not a sparkling affair. The newspaper reports declared it was tame, although the radio announcer who described the battle left the impression with his hearers that it was a slam-bang affair from start to finish. This is a common fault among radio announcers who announce boxing bouts of any proportions. They have an idea, apparently, that all fights must be exciting and interesting. Those that are dull are painted in bright colors.

***The radio announcer who can suppress a few "Oh's" and "Ah's" in the course of a bout is a rarity. It must come from the fact that the announcers want to be interesting rather than accurate.***

Of course, no one in the world can follow a boxing match accurately and tell blow by blow what is happening. The hand is much too fast for the eye. Reporters of long experience have

great difficulty in following every blow and I question whether anyone ever recorded exactly what happens in a round-by-round account of a fight.

The radio announcer the other night, besides feeling it was a great fight, also had the impression that Walker won. He didn't come out flat-footedly for Walker, but he emphasized Walker's hard blows and Loughran's light ones in such fashion to indicate Walker was on the upper side at the conclusion.

Some day the radio companies will engage only boxing experts of long ability to record their impressions of what goes on in the ring. Even then perfection will not be attained, but the radio audience will get a better picture of the affair than it gets under the present system.

**Boxing experts would have the advantage of not expecting every punch to result in a knockout and of not expecting every round to be a sizzler.**

It is admittedly a hard job—about the hardest in announcing work. So far no one has done it well. Even McNamee, an idol of many radio fans, always falls short when it comes to a boxing match. He, like many of his brethren, get too emotional.

Fans who are always razzing boxing judges for decisions should note how carefully radio announcers back away from expressing an opinion as to the winner of each round.

# Local Dogs Share in Winter Bench Show Honors

## KENNEL SOLONS READY TO OPEN NEW SCHEDULE

### District's Fanciers Awarded Numerous Prizes in National Circuit Exhibits.

### Laund Royalty Rated Champion of All Breeds—Herewithem J. P.'s Record Good

By GIB MARSH.

THE bench show pastime has completed its winter schedule over the national circuit. The final exhibition was held in Chicago last week and the solons of the American Kennel Club, New York, who direct the affairs of the sport in this country, will open a new set of record books for the spring and summer season for 1929.

The winter program over the national circuit was interesting and successful. At the national championship show in New York there were 2,468 fashionable canines benched. All the shows over the national circuit drew large entries.

Gib Marsh

Western Pennsylvania owners won many honors during the winter in competition against the best dogs in the country. At the national championship show in New York, Robert F. Maloney, of this city, won the pointer breed title of the country, with Herewithem J. P.; Mrs. Max Hager, of Braddock, won the national Pekingese title with King Pippin of Greystones, and Mrs. Bessie Lyons, of Carnegie, took for the fourth consecutive time the title for the best Dalmation in the United States, with Gladmore Guardsman. Four national breed titles to Allegheny county is a meritorious.

**LAUND LOYALTY CHAMP**

A review of the winter season shows that the champion of all breeds was the collie Laund Loyalty, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, of Red Bank, N. J., who enjoys a national and international reputation as a breeder and exhibitor of collies. It is admitted by all patrons of the bench show sport and the lovers of the sporting and gun dog that Herewithem J. P., the great Pittsburgh pointer, led by a wide margin as the best of the sporting breeds. This dog is regarded as even superior to its kennel mate, Governor Moscow, winner of the national title for the best of all breeds in 1926. Herewithem J. P. has never been defeated for the breed ribbon or for the ribbon for the best sporting dog. That is some record and it is said that it was quite as a surprise to the patrons at the New York show when the collie dog, Laund Loyalty, was awarded the ribbon over the Pittsburgh pointer for the best of all breeds.

Maloney carried a group of 11 pointers over the circuit and the English critics, who viewed these dogs at Madison Square Garden, were unanimous in their opinion it is the best group of pointers, either in England or America. This group includes Stylish Mack, sire of Herewithem J. P. and the undefeated pointer of Great Britain. Maloney imported Stylish Mack last year, but has never benched him for competition. The other winning pointers of the Maloney string during the winter were Moscow's Blue Belle, Felecity of Arbaugh and Maloney's Fern Ben Mack. With Herewithem J. P., the three mentioned dogs won the team title of the country, four dogs, at New York. These four dogs are matched almost perfect. They are ticked alike and the liver patches seem to be on the same part of the body of each dog.

Several times during the past winter Mr. Maloney refused a large offer, in five figures, for Herewithem J. P. An English syndicate made another flattering offer for the Pittsburgh dog, but each time Mr. Maloney replied: "J. P. is not for sale."

**PICKED UP ON COAST**

Herewithem J. P. was picked up as a pup by Maloney in California. He raised and trained his favorite and it is a fine dog on quail, but Mr. Maloney said J. P. never mastered the art of finding and holding the subtle flying grouse.

Perhaps the outstanding judge of bench dogs during the winter season was Frank Addyman, of Ardsley, N. Y. His selections at the "pumpkin" shows, the small town exhibitions, often came in for criticism, but when the group winners were led in the ring at the New York show, included were three dogs which Frank Addyman put up for the best in show at a score of exhibitions during the season. The Maloney pointer was put up by Addyman a number of times.

The other dogs along with Herewithem J. P., were Reigh Count, Boston terrier, owned by Mrs. L. W. Daley, Detroit, and the Peke, King Pippin of Greystones, owned by Mrs. Hager, of Braddock. Reigh Count won the best of the non-sporting group at New York and the Braddock owned Peke won the best of the toy group.

**WON NATIONAL TITLE**

It is quite a compliment to be confirmed by the judges at the New York show, especially when they pick for group winners three out of five dogs which Addyman selected at a score of shows. I shall never forget the protest and disapproval of the selection of the Braddock-owned pekinese for the best of all breeds at a Fayette Country show. However, this same dog won the national breed title and was judged to be the best of all the breeds included in the toy group at the national championship show.

Unmindful of the gallery or opinions humming from it, Addyman remains cool, keen and careful in his examination of each dog. He makes the award with the assurance that he has overlooked nothing in his work.

The members of the Pittsburgh Casting Club opened their season last week at Carnegie Lake with A. A. Trimble, of Cleveland, and president of the National Association of Scientific Angling clubs, as their guest.

After the winter idleness the members enjoyed the sport of fly and bait casting. Along the platform at Carnegie Lake were a dozen fly-lines cutting through the air and at another section of the platform were a score of bait casters, throwing the half-ounce and five-eighths ounce plugs at the targets. Mr. Trimble, who is the national champion distance thrower with the five-eighth plug, won the bait casting event. No contest was staged by the fly-casters.

The day was ideal and the local club seems to have a promising season in store. This year the national championships will be held at Cleveland, August 30, 31, September 1 and 2. The best casters in the country will be there. Now many sportsmen who enjoy fishing are of the opinion that an expert at the casting sport is a "fish getter." That is a mistake. I know many expert casters who never go to the fishing waters, their hobby being to follow the casting tournaments. In fact there are many expert trapshooters who never go into the hunting fields. Casting is a sport, just like golf, or tennis, or archery or trapshooting.

## Win Titles in A. M. A. Tourney

MOSE BUTCH FRANK NOVAK

**CHAMPIONS**—Butch, who represents the Willow Club of Lawrenceville, and Novak, from the North Side A. C., won championships in the annual Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship boxing tournament at Motor Square Garden last week, Butch in the bantamweight class and Novak in the heavyweight. The champions crowned in eight weight divisions will compete in the National A. A. U. championships in Boston next week.

## *Dade Park Race Meets Authorized*

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 30.—(AP.)—The fall meeting at Dade Park track near Henderson, Ky., was authorized by the State Racing Commission here today. Dates will be September 4 to 11, just preceding the Lexington fall meeting.

The commission granted Dade Park a 16-day summer meet, beginning August 24. The spring Lexington meet opens April 20.

## Industrial League Stars

**FIRST-YEAR TEAM**—The H. H. Robertson team, of the Commercial and Industrial League, which in its first season as a member of the circuit made such fine progress as to earn the rating of being the most promising club in the organization. Speedo Loughran, former Pitt all-round star, handled the reins during the latter part of the campaign. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Rosser, Gowden, Aber, F. W. Reisacher, manager; Hedgren, Mapolitan and Gaudio. Front row—Douglas, Niddon, Gibson, captain; Braddock, Bower and Hitmore.

## PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN K. OF C. TOURNEY

### Pittsburgh No. 1 Leads All Rivals in First Division Of Five-Men Event.

### F. Kilcullen Captures Cash Award in Singles Competition With Total of 571.

PRIZE winners in the third annual Knights of Columbus bowling tournament, staged recently in the Bellevue Council alleys, have been announced by the officials in charge of the event. Pittsburgh No. 1 won the five-men prize in the first division with 2,587; Pittsburgh No. 2 in the second division with 2,086; Monongahela in the third division with 1,912.

J. Sterbutcel and J. Stala won the first division doubles honors with 1,167; J. Reilly and G. Ely in the second division with 862 and Frank Windisch and T. Hamil and E. Butler and J. Getsy finished in a tie in the third division with 767.

**KILCULLEN WINS SINGLES**

F. Kilcullen was the winner of the singles in the first division with 571; J. Polaska, P. Schaffer and J. Richardson tied for first prize in the second division with 448, and Frank Saunders captured the third division prize with 393.

High school for one game went to George Ely, 255; high team score for one game to Duquesne No. 1, 929; high doubles score for one game, J. Sterbutcel and J. Stala, 404, while M. Roll led in the all events with 1,576. The prize winners follow:

FIVE-MEN TEAMS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **First Division.** | | |
| Pittsburgh No. 1 | 2587 | $50.00 |
| Duquesne No. 1 | 2464 | 30.00 |
| Braddock No. 1 | 2402 | 25.00 |
| Allegheny No. No. 1 | 2369 | 20.00 |
| New Kensington No. 1 | 2346 | 15.00 |
| Homestead | 2341 | 10.00 |
| Allegheny "Our Gang" | 2324 | 7.50 |
| Braddock No. 4 | 2268 | 3.75 |
| Braddock No. 3 | 2268 | 3.75 |
| **Second Division.** | | |
| Pittsburgh No. 2 | 2086 | 20.00 |
| Oil City No. 1 | 2082 | 15.00 |
| Allegheny No. 5 | 2077 | 12.50 |
| Duquesne Dukes | 2061 | 10.00 |
| Uniontown No. 2 | 2049 | 9.00 |
| Bellevue No. 9 | 2039 | 5.00 |
| **Third Division.** | | |
| Monongahela | 1912 | 14.00 |
| Woodlawn | 1907 | 11.00 |
| Duquesne No. 5 | 1899 | 10.00 |
| Ambridge No. 2 | 1889 | 9.00 |
| Chartiers No. 2 | 1869 | 8.00 |
| Oil City No. 4 | 1858 | 5.00 |

DOUBLES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **First Division.** | | |
| J. Sterbutcel and J. Stala | 1167 | 35.00 |
| C. Regan and M. Defino | 1018 | 25.00 |
| A. Golvash and L. Golvash | 1004 | 17.50 |
| W. Haggerty and C. Balkey | 1002 | 11.25 |
| McLaughlin and Schaub | 1002 | 11.25 |
| A. Ruettgers and W. Roll | 998 | 7.50 |
| W. Nelson and M. Collins | 987 | 5.00 |
| J. Kelly and F. Kilcullen | 962 | 5.00 |
| **Second Division.** | | |
| J. Reilly and G. Ely | 862 | 12.50 |
| J. Koval and M. McBride | 860 | 10.00 |
| J. Esser and H. Esser | 959 | 7.50 |
| S. J. Huber and J. Stuffle | 858 | 5.00 |
| E. Cass and F. Mangold | 857 | 4.00 |
| H. Luther and J. Connor | 852 | 3.00 |
| **Third Division.** | | |
| F. Windisch and T. Hammil | 767 | 9.50 |
| E. Butler and J. Getsy | 767 | 9.50 |
| A. Schaub and Wiedner | 766 | 6.25 |
| M. Corcoran and Mally | 766 | 6.25 |
| J. Sheehan and A. Rourke | 765 | 3.00 |
| P. Schwakoff and T. Ross | 765 | 3.00 |

SINGLES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **First Division.** | | |
| F. Kilcullen | 571 | $25.00 |
| Kenmuir, W | 568 | 20.00 |
| M. Roll | 561 | 12.00 |
| F. Muck | 561 | 12.00 |
| J. Schiffgins | 552 | 7.00 |
| E. Schott | 544 | 5.00 |
| J. A. Henry | 542 | 4.00 |
| W. Haggerty | 533 | 2.50 |
| S. J. Turocy | 533 | 2.50 |
| E. McCaul | 524 | 1.50 |
| **Second Division.** | | |
| J. Polaska | 448 | 7.66 |
| P. Schaffer | 448 | 7.66 |
| J. Richardson | 448 | 7.63 |
| J. Escement | 445 | 5.00 |
| G. Flamman | 444 | 4.00 |
| J. Claney | 442 | 3.00 |
| Charles McGinty | 441 | 2.00 |
| C. Nist | 440 | 1.50 |
| J. Getsy | 440 | 1.50 |
| J. Miller | 440 | 1.50 |
| **Third Division.** | | |
| Frank Saunders | 393 | 7.00 |
| C. Limbacher | 392 | 6.00 |
| A. Ruettgers | 390 | 4.50 |
| E. Deere | 390 | 4.50 |
| J. Esser | 389 | 4.00 |
| F. Mangold | 386 | 2.50 |
| J. Connor | 386 | 2.50 |
| N. Johnson | 384 | 1.50 |
| R. A. King | 384 | 1.50 |
| J. Austin | 383 | .75 |
| P. Kelly | 383 | .75 |
| **HIGH INDIVIDUAL.** | | |
| George Ely | 255 | 5.00 |
| **HIGH TEAM SCORE.** | | |
| Duquesne No. 1 | 929 | 10.00 |
| **HIGH DOUBLES SCORE.** | | |
| J. Sterbutcel and J. Stala | 404 | 7.50 |
| **ALL EVENTS.** | | |
| M. Roll | 1576 | 12.50 |

**LARGE ENTRY EXPECTED**

With a large and representative entry assured for the sixth annual national open duckpin championships to be rolled at the Market Square Recreation beginning April 8, the management has announced that the prize awards will exceed 70 per cent of the entry fees received, with 15 prizes going to the winners in each division.

This tourney is sponsored by the East Liberty Bowling Association Inc., and with the widespread interest manifested in all sections where the duckpin game flourishes, the management predicts that this tourney will eclipse any previous championship tourney held by the association.

**A. D. C. ACTIVE**

Entries are stil being received for the second annual tournament under the direction of the American Duckpin Congress which is to be held at the new Ritz Bowling Recreation, 738 Brookline boulevard, beginning Monday, April 15 and continuing throughout the week. The entry list will remain open until Monday, April 8. This tournament is under the direction of the American Duckpin Congress which was organized two years ago for the purpose of trying to regulate the game of rubber-band duck pins as played in this section of the country. Sixty per cent of the entry fees will be returned in prizes the balance going to the Congress and promotional expense of tournament. For information regarding entry blanks, write American Duckpin Congress P. O. Box 998, Pittsburgh, or phone Lehigh 9099.

**TENPIN EVENT CARDED**

Each year finds the most popular and best tenpin bowlers in this district entered in the Muck Brothers Tourney which is being held for the sixth consecutive year, during the week of April 15, at the Braddock Bowling Alleys.

Saturday, April 20 has been reserved for out-of-town clubs. Double and single events only are on the card with April 10 as the closing date for entries. Those desiring entry blanks call Brandywine 2188, or write Mike Rudman, Muck Brothers, Braddock Theater Building, Braddock, Pa.

**CENTRAL WINS ROLL OFF**

Central Presbyterian defeated Carmel Presbyterian in the roll off for the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League championship, scoring four straight victories. The winners got scores of 722, 727, 780 and 694. The losers scored 653, 675, 755 and 635.

## Duquesne Girls Winners

**LOSE ONE GAME**—The only defeat suffered during the past basketball season by the girls' team of Duquesne High School was administered by Munhall High. Left to right, the members of the Duquesne squad are: Back row—Coach Elsie Schink, Lydia Furia, Ruth Couch, Salome Skelly and Manager Martha Kordich. Middle row—Ruth Schink, Erma Franks, Capt. Helen Shimko, Helen Otto and Elizabeth Majstorovich. Front row Helen Polasky, Mildred Mayo and Olga Burick.

## AT THE TRACKS

### SATURDAY RESULTS

**Jacksonville.**

First race, 6 furlongs—
Rendezvous, 116, Brown .... 8-5 7-10 1-3
Coloratura, 104, Knight .... ... 1-1 1-2
Bayelle Fronk, 88, Cooper ... ... 4-1
Time, 1:16 3-5. Time Keeper, Complication, Tommy Foster, Senator Mays, Carry Up, Milligan's Son, Bedford Saint also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Spanish Princess, 110, Turk 3½-1 7-5 7-10
Saint's Fancy, 103, Seabo .. ... 2-1 1-1
Solo, 115, D. Mergler ... ... ... 2-1
Time, 1:52. Grand Bey, Roma, Fire Under, By Gosh, Immernoch, Cash also ran.

Third race, 4 furlongs—
Andra, 119, Brown ........ 13-10 1-2 out
Antha S, 105, Convey .... ... 1-1 2-5
Blind Pal, 108, Steele ... ... 2-1
Time, :50 4-5. Nelda W. Texas Longhorn and Chicago Lad also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Lucky Play, 112, Taylor..... 3-2 1-3 out
Necromancer, 104, Seabo ... 3-1 1-1
Sun God II, 108, Smith .... ... 1-1
Time, 1:52 1-5. Boris, Congo II, Clarifier also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Son Ami, 113, Convey ....... 9-1 8-5 4-5
Mijijado, 111, F. Smith ..... 3-2 7-10
Rain Storm, 109, Bonner .... ... 8-5
Time, 1:10 2-5. Forest Fairy, Critic, Cleora, Panola and Sister Ruby also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Webster, 103, Convey ....... 4-1 2-1 1-1
Euphratee, 115, Horn .... ... 4-5 1-3
Supersede, 117, Taylor .... ... ... 7-5
Time, 1:49 2-5. Senador Vasquez Bello, Black Bart and McCulloch also ran.

**Tia Juana.**

First race, 6 furlongs—
The Squire, 97, C. Lyons 5.40 3.20 2.60
Montello, 109, C. Critchfield .......... 5.40 3.20
Shasta King, 114, D. Hulburt .... .... 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Common Denominator, Omarsan War Castle, Davis Jr., Private Seth, Betty Maloney, My Daddy, Ina D. Mount Elgon, Miss Emmert and Pepper Bank also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Roseatte II, 111, W. Barrett .......... 2.80 2.60 2.40
Shasta Cherry, 89, W. Gooler .... 3.40 3.40
Starbeck, 106, D. Hurlburt .... .... 2.60
Time, 1:45 2-5. Isaman, Zealot, Modo, Buzz K, Gondolier, Boy Friend, Tender Seth and Galloping Jo also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Vagabond, 109, W. Barrett .......... 28.80 8.00 3.40
Element, 105, S. Miller .... 5.00 2.80
Foreign Club, 111, P. Garrity .... .... 4.00
Time 1:00 4-5. Macon, Miss Witticism, Temps d'Amour, Michael Monahan, Star Kist, Hootinany, Correct, Mae L. Rowe and Calico also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Bull Run, 108, W. Barrett 5.20 3.60 3.00
Ragabald, 95, W. Gooler.. .... 4.20 3.60
Ask John, 105, E. Steffen .... .... 4.00
Time, 1:07. Pelaika, Little Broom, Zoya, Radiance, Pro Consul, Elander, Billy Contner, Queen Bess and Oblique also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Waimanu, 115, Critchfield 6.80 4.20 out
Northampton, 110, R. Jones .... 5.40 out
Sir Raoul, 107, T. Wilson .... .... out
Time, 1:12. Zest and Shasta Queen also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Old Kickapoo, 109, A. Snider .......... 25.20 11.40 5.40
Pookanaka, 103, C. Critchfield .... 5.00 4.20
Guinea Hen, 104, J. Wood .... .... 7.80
Time, 1:11. The Tartar, Caraseler, Kit Carson and Polls also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Hydromel, 116, H. Philpot 3.40 3.20 2.80
Richu, 103, P. Garrity.... .... 3.80 3.20
Bob Rogers, 100, J. Wood.... .... 5.60
Time, 1:39. Host, Bear Shot, Tommy Lad and Bridegroom also ran.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Fred Dubner, 105, E. Steffen ..........20.00 8.40 4.80
Shasta Sheik, 107, R. Jones .... 20.40 10.20
Blue Fish, 105, W. Barrett .... .... 3.20
Time, 2:06 1-5. Heroskel, Shasta Bally, Chief Sabattus, Bardalid, Eric, Oneida, Open Hand, Al Hotfoot, Fine Manners also ran.

Ninth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hopuwal, 107, Trivett.....12.80 9.40 7.40
Tom Byrne, 105, Garrity, .... 8.60 6.00
Duck It, 107, Hurlburt.. .... .... 10.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Chick Up, The World, Tangram, Scotsman, Hazel Denson, Miss Sourire, Harbinger and Prospect also ran.

### SUNDAY ENTRIES

**Tia Juana.**

First race, $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—Manoa, 105; Maryland, 112; Burnt, 105; Twenty Two Sixty, 105; Eagle's Home, 112; Lady Dartmoor, 91; Audrey S, 98; Royal Flag, 110; Jolly Boy, 105; Catesby, 112; Yalovian, 105; Hehukai, 98; Norton, 96; Singapore, 105; Carmisole, 112; Fill D, 97; Lake Tahoe, 109; Little Hills, 103.

Second race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*For Me, 106; *Cup Bearer, 104; *Sister Joan, 98; *Saver M, 106; *Burr Winslow, 104; *War Rose, 92; *Pandion Queen, 92; Shasta Graney, 104; *Ollie E, 104; *Betty Bowman, 92; Wildrake, 109; *Crispie Seth, 102; *Invictus, 104; *Brunswick, 104; Aalli, 109; Blue Blood, 107; Perriehon, 109; *Rolling Star, 104.

Third race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles—*Fred Dubner, 102; Coy, 105; Gen. Seth, 107; *Nix, 110; Royal Male, 110; Rallim, 107; *Rock Bomb, 102; *Topsy S, 95; Merry Chase, 105; Firth of Tay, 112; *Dunbeath, 102; Vachell, 112; *Alloy, 102; Revellion, 110; *Shasta Sheik, 102.

Fourth race, $700, 3-year-olds, claiming, mile and 70 yards—*Woodface, 100; *a-Hill and Hill, 102; Buccarero, 101; *Yucca, 94; *Yankee Joe, 106; *Money's Worth, 108; War Dot, 105; Babylon, 111; *Shorty O, 96; *b-Shasta Maple, 106; *Semper Felix, 108; *The Squire, 100; *Miss Sourire, 106; *Van Ettisch, 104; a-El Patron, 98; *b-Flapper Fanny, 100. a-Emmert entry; b-Syuffy entry.

Fifth race, $900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Rip Rap, 111; Jeb, 108; *Polls, 107; *Woodgain, 98; Gorden King, 100; *Guinea Hen, 105; Ralph Hartenstein, 107.

Sixth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 5½ furlongs—Proctor Hug, 108; Simony, 111; Andromeda, 99; Eddie Ahean, 116; Crofton, 110; Short Price, 103.

Seventh race, $7,500 added, 2-year-olds, Tia Juana Futurity, 5 furlongs—(a)Good and Hot, 118; (b)La Belotte, 115; (a)San Joaquin, 115; Alvos, 115; Lady Seth, 115; Sweet Bay, 112; Flying Heels, 118; (b)Bertie Hogan, 115; Nifty, 115. (a)Meadowbrook stable entry; (b)Almy entry.

Eighth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds, handicap, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Host, 100; Bob Rogers, 96; Alexander Pantages, 116; Riff Raff, 100; Taddywawa, 95; (a)Sankari, 112; Shasta Negra, 104; Seth's Hope, 108. (a)R. C. Stable entry.

Ninth race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles—*Portola, 105; *Golden School, 105; *Fetching, 105; Hands Up, 107; Sapodilla, 105; *Worthman, 102; *Shock, 105; *The Orleanian, 107; Shasta Rock, 107; *Athelrain, 102; *Herdsman, 107; *Totara, 105; *Shampoo, 102; *Common Gold, 102; First Dance, 110.

Tenth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—*Bill Seth, 110; *Kentucky Babe, 108; *San Carlos, 105; *Prospect, 103; *Shasta Rabbi, 105; Dapper, 104; (a)Palolo, 110; (b)Croatan, 108; *Bride of the Wind, 99; *Don Fernando, 99; *Kit Carson, 107; Ritter III; *The World, 97; (a)Hopuwal, 108; (b)Swoop, 108. (a)Thompson Seburn entry; (b)Nugent entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

## FAIR GOLFERS CARD TOURNEY

Schenley Park Woman's Golf Club plans on opening its golf season this week. No—the event will not be staged on the public links in Schenley Park, for it will not be opened to the public until May 1 at the earliest. The club has scheduled a tournament for the downtown indoor golf links, Smithfield Building, for Friday night, according to none other than Manager Stanley Currie.

Last week was a busy one at the indoor layout, with hundreds of golfers loosening up for the beginning of the out-of-door golf season both in front of the net and on the links' smooth putting surfaces.

The Schenley women's tournament will not interfere with the regular play for Friday night, Manager Currie said, despite the fact that some 50 women are expected to participate.

The regular Thursday night women's competition is also on the books for this week. Currie is being kept busy almost every hour during the week with many golf lessons. It is remarkable the number of youthful golfers, ranging in age from 10 to 15, taking instructions before the indoor net.

## MARATHON WON BY MICHELSON

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 30.—(INS.)—By a bare margin of three seconds, Whitey Michelson, of Portchester, N. Y., this afternoon won the third annual marathon from Pawtucket to Woonsocket and return. Right at his heels was Max Lamp, of the Millrose A. C., New York.

Michelson, who also won the event last year, finished in two hours 53 minutes and 10 seconds.

Arthur Gavlin, of the Millrose A. C., finished third, three minutes behind the leaders. Jimmy Hennigan, of the Dorchester (Mass.) club, was fourth, four minutes behind Gavlin.

Clarence DeMar, veteran Melrose (Mass.) Legionnaire, and many times winner of the Boston Athletic Association marathon, came in fifth, five minutes behind Hennigan.

For a time watchers thought that Lamp would overtake the weary Michelson, but the latter coming into the stretch responded to the cheers of the crowd and opened a sprint that brought him across the tape a winner.

The day was nearly perfect for a distance run, as the cold invigorated the plodders. A crowd of about 75,000 persons lined the course between the two mill towns and cheered the runners.

## *Ty Cobb Gets Big Reception in Cuba*

HAVANA, March 30.—(AP.)—Although Tyrus Raymond Cobb is visiting Cuba as a tourist and not as a world famous baseball player, he failed on his arrival, to find the privacy accorded a private citizen. Gangs of waterfront urchins dogged his steps in wide-eyed worship until his automobile sped away to his hotel. "Tyco" is a name pronounced by the lads of Cuba with as much awe as those of Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati Red pitcher, and Mike Gonzales, catcher of the Chicago Cubs.

# Martin and O'Dowd Headline Garden Reopening Card

## 'NATURAL' BOUT SERVED UP FOR RING PATRONS

### Lingo-Kusic and McTiernan-Solmen on Well-Balanced Program Monday.

### Shows Also Billed at Moose, McKeesport, and ...n Arenas.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

CLOSED to professional boxing since early in January, Motor Square Garden throws open its doors to the sport again Monday night with one of the best balanced cards it has staged in many shows and at reduced prices.

The old scale was $1, $2 and $3. The new range of prices is 75 cents, $1.50 and $2.50.

A "natural" battle for which the fans have been waiting since the closing down of the Garden will furnish the 10-round windup. It brings together Andy Martin, that talented Italian bantamweight, of Boston, who amazed the local fans with his exhibition of ring wizardry in decisively outscoring Johnny Datto, the Filipino, in the same ring shortly before the Garden interrupted its season, and Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Columbus, O., who showed equally brilliant form in beating Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight, there last New Year's afternoon. It will be a battle between two masters of ringcraft and figures to be a pip.

Terry Lingo, Columbus lightweight, boxes clever Johnny Kusic, of Youngstown, in the eight-round semi-final, and Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, former amateur star, makes his Garden debut as a professional against Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, in the six-round preliminary. McTiernan has been a wow at the smaller clubs and looms as one of our future main bout luminaries.

In two four-rounders which open the show, Bob Krape, Pennsylvania Railroad middleweight, meets Bob Concrete, former marathon dancer, and Al Iovino, of Swissvale, and Georgie Tomosky, of Wilmerding, who fought a close battle at Steubenville last Tuesday night, clash again.

**NEWTON AT WASHINGTON**

Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O., boxes Mikey McDonald, of Hamilton, Ont., in the main event of a five-bout card at the Washington (Pa.) Gardens Monday night.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes hard-hitting Jackie Brady, of Syracuse, in the main bout of a show at Albany, N. Y., Monday night. Howard Mayberry, of Donora, meets Midget Fox in an eight-rounder at East Liverpool, O.

Young Irish, of Akron, and Harold Stevenson, of Scranton, box the main bout of a show at Meadville, Pa., Tuesday night. Dan Billick, Duquesne bantam, meets Chuck Cummins at New Brunswick, N. J., the same night.

**RANDALL VS. RUDY**

Boxing shows are scheduled at McKeesport, Thursday night, and at the Moose Temple, downtown, Friday night. A double windup, with Battling Gizzy, of Donora, meeting Chet Smallwood, of Akron, and Phil Scello, of McKeesport, now under the management of Reed Brown, boxing Bobby Green, of Memphis, Tenn., in 10-round battles, tops the McKeesport bill, while Tiger Joe Randall, of Elizabeth, conqueror of Dominick Profio his last time out in the same ring, meets Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in the Moose Temple finale.

Ike McFowler, Negro heavyweight, of Johnstown, and Yale Okun, of New York, clash in the 10-round main event of a show in the Crystal Beach arena, Johnstown, Thursday night.

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. plans to resume open-air amateur boxing shows and to stage them weekly throughout the warm weather season on its North Side grounds, beginning April 19.

Johnstown will have two rival boxing clubs in the field during the summer. Cooney Martin plans to stage shows at the Point arena in opposition to those to be promoted at Crystal Beach.

**LOCALS IN TITLE BOUTS**

The eight A. M. A. senior boxing champions crowned in the three nights' tournament at Motor Square Garden last week will represent Pittsburgh in the National A. A. U. senior championships at Boston, April 8-9-10, it has been officially announced. The new local champions are: Flyweight, Tony Marino, Duke O'Hara Club; bantamweight, Mose Butch, Willow Club; featherweight, Harold Taylor, Willow Club; lightweight, Marty Gornick, Duke O'Hara Club; welterweight, Thad Yarosz, Monaca; middleweight, Billy Winso, Duke O'Hara Club; light-heavyweight, John Toth, Willow Club, and heavyweight, Frank Novak, North Side A. C.

Chet Smallwood, who meets Battling Gizzy in one of the 10-rounders at McKeesport, Thursday night, hails originally from Terre Haute, Ind., where he was schooled by Bud Taylor, former claimant of the bantamweight championship. He holds two victories over U. S. Carpentier and also has beaten Jim Reed, Joey Goodman, Johnny Curtain, Lon Lovelace, Harry Allen, Sailor Larson and Ken Hargrave, among others. Bobby Green, of Memphis, who boxes Phil Scello in the other 10-rounder, has battled Jack Britton, former welterweight champion; Billy Alger, Bobby Cox, Ponce DeLeon, Billy Light, Clyde Hull, Young Guido and Eddie Kauffman.

Promoter Francis Flynn has decided to give up the idea of rematching Jackie Rodgers with Dan Billick and has tentatively closed for Rodgers to box Willie Davies in the windup at his club in the Moose Temple Friday night of next week.

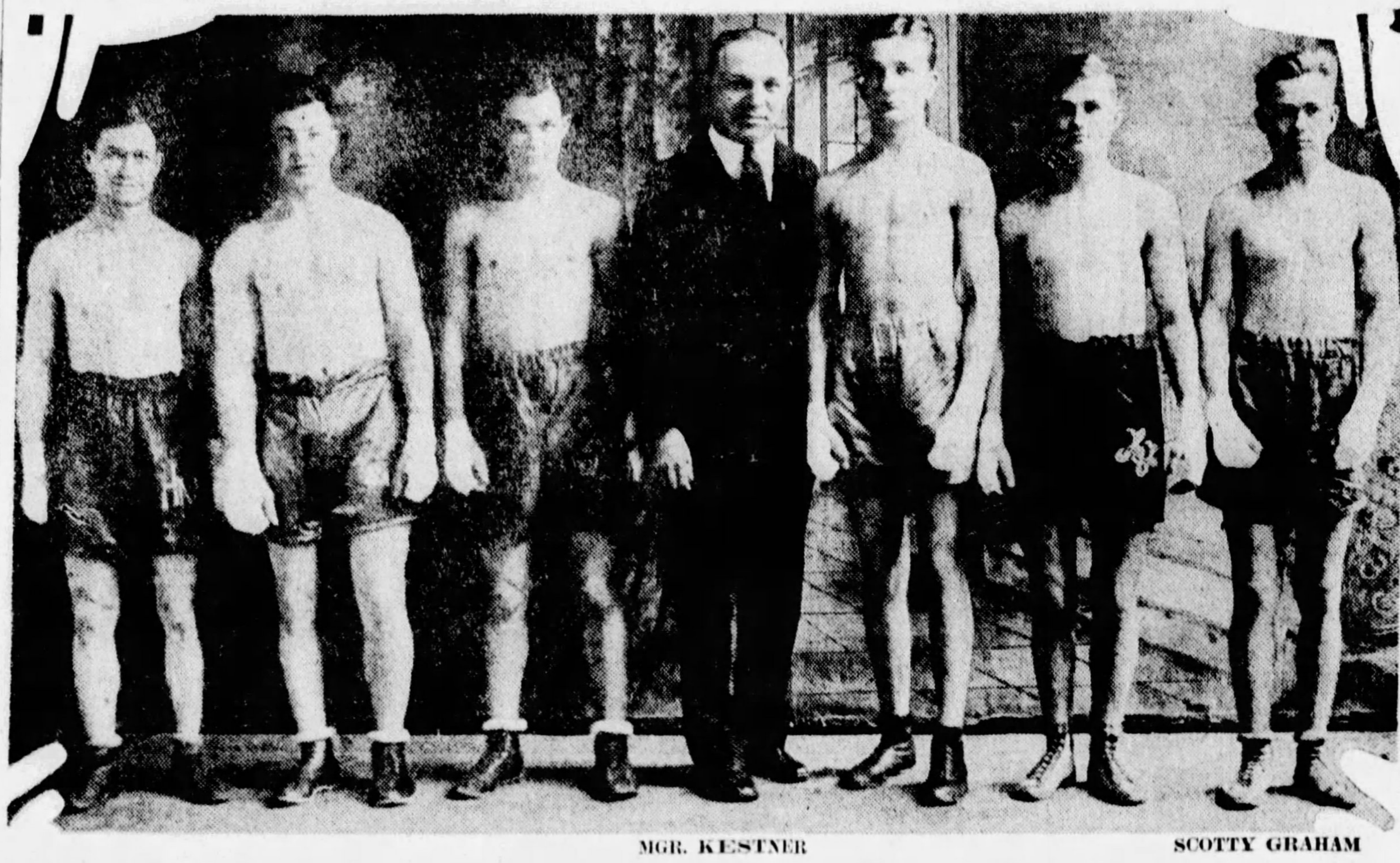
Entries do not close until next Saturday night for the open amateur boxing show to be held in the Palisades roller rink arena, McKeesport, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week.

**MEYERS BOWL PLANS**

The new Meyers Boxing Bowl being constructed in North Braddock will have a seating capacity of 5,000 and will be compact in build, so that every seat will afford a good view of the ring. It is planned to stage shows every Monday night, beginning about May 15, and except for unusual cards, popular prices of $1 and $2 will prevail. It will be run by the three Meyers brothers, Dr. S. I. Meyers being president; L. Meyers, secretary and treasurer, and I. D. Meyers, matchmaker. The last-named is a former Coffey Club basketball star.

## Stars of Donora Boxing Colony

HOWARD MAYBERRY LEE SALA TOMMY HEILMAN JOE RIBNICKY HAROLD HEILMAN



MGR. KESTNER SCOTTY GRAHAM

**FINE STABLE**—Manager A. L. (Butch) Kestner, of Monessen, has gathered together one of the best strings of boxers in this section, with Donora as his headquarters. Howard Mayberry, a veteran bantamweight, who has fought many of the stars throughout the United States and Canada, is the ace and tutor, while the others are youngsters of limited experience but considerable promise who have been displaying their wares in Western Pennsylvania with unusual success. In addition to the boxers pictured above, Kestner also manages Andy Radd, Bad News Taylor, George (TNT) Gibbons, Mickey McDonald and Bruno Sala.

## DAVIES BOUT IS POSTPONED

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 30.—The Midget Wolgast-Willie Davies 10-round bout scheduled at Jolly Bowl here Monday night, was postponed tonight until April 15 by Promoter Jolly after Matchmaker Ed Fritz had received a telegram from Wolgast's manager, Johnny Keyes, of New York, stating Wolgast has taken the "flu." Keyes said Wolgast had been examined by Dr. Baron, physician for the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

The reserved section of the big bowl had practically been sold out for the fight.

## Fields, Sullivan Signed by Mullen

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP.)—Promoter Jim Mullen today signed Jackie Fields, recognized as world welterweight champion by the National Boxing Association, to meet My Sullivan, of St. Paul, May 29. No title will be involved as the weight will be 150 pounds.

The match will open Mills Stadium, Mullen's outdoor arena, which has been reconstructed to seat 22,500.

## Boxing Card

MONDAY.

Andy Martin vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds; Terry Lingo vs. Johnny Kusic, 8 rounds; Buck McTiernan vs. Mickey Solmen, 6 rounds, and Bob Concrete vs. Bob Krape and Al Iovino vs. Georgie Tomosky, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Willie Davies vs. Midget Wolgast bout postponed until April 15; Wolgast ill.

Ray Newton vs. Mickey McDonald, 10 rounds; Frankie Buff vs. Ken Hargraves and Harry Spencer vs. Buff Phillips, 6 rounds each, and two four-round bouts, Gardens, Washington, Pa.

Phil Goldstein vs. Jackie Brady, 10 rounds, Albany, N. Y.

Pinky Kauffman vs. Stanislaus Loayza and King Tut vs. Jack Gallagher, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

My Sullivan vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

Howard Mayberry vs. Midget Fox, 8 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Jack DeMave vs. Bud Gorman, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Archie Bell vs. Johnny Erickson, Charley (Phil) Rosenberg vs. Petey Mack and Sammy Dorfman vs. Joe Ryder, 10 rounds each, New York.

TUESDAY.

Young Irish vs. Harold Stevenson, 10 rounds, and Louis Severo vs. Billy Barringer, 6 rounds, Meadville, Pa.

Dan Billick vs. Chuck Cummins, 8 rounds, New Brunswick, N. J.

Joey Feldman vs. Billy DeJamis, 10 rounds, Findlay, O.

Young Guido vs. K. O. Husk, 8 rounds, Akron, O.

Joe Boychan vs. Dick McDonic, 10 rounds, Lancaster, O.

THURSDAY.

Battling Gizzy vs. Chet Smallwood and Phil Scello vs. Bobby Green, 10 rounds each, McKeesport.

Ike McFowler vs. Yale Okun, 10 rounds, and Johnny Chiodo vs. Andy Stahura and Young Zabish vs. Harry Taylor, 6 rounds each, Crystal Beach, Johnstown, Pa.

Tod Morgan vs. Santiago Zorilla (for junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

FRIDAY.

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Amateur bouts under auspices of North Boroughs American Legion, North Boroughs Hall, Avalon.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Carnegie K. of C., Carnegie K. of C. Hall.

Otto Von Porat vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Boston.

Dick Evans vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds, and Young Guido vs. Johnny Hahn, 6 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

April 8—Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Joe Boychan, 12 rounds, Columbus, O.; Howard Mayberry vs. Stanley Williams, 10 rounds, Wheeling; Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

April 8, 9, 10—National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.

April 10—Bud Taylor vs. Young Montreal, 10 rounds, Providence, R. I.; Charley Belanger vs. Al Rioux, 10 rounds, Montreal.

April 10, 11—Open amateur tournament, McKeesport.

April 12—Benefit show for Charleroi Baseball Club of Middle Atlantic League, Charleroi, Pa.; Willie Davies vs. Jackie Rodgers (tentative), 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

April 15—Ace Hudkins vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum; Tommy Crawley vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, La Crosse, Wis.; George Cook vs. Larry Gains, 10 rounds, Toronto.

April 18—Frankie Genaro vs. Spider Pladner, 15 rounds, Paris; Dominick Profio vs. California Joe Gans, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

April 19—Rudy Ceder vs. Johnny Piai, 10 rounds, Oil City, Pa.; open-air amateur show under auspices of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

April 20—Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

April 22, 23, 24, 25—National A. A. U. junior championships, Stadium, Chicago.

April 25—Jackie Rodgers vs. Young Irish, 10 rounds, Sandusky, O.

April 26—Bud Taylor vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 3—Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, New York.

July 4—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

## Knickers and Falcons Meet for Title Monday

By JULIUS LEVIN.

The championship of the West Penn League will be decided at Duquesne University Monday night when the Knickerbockers, winners of the first-half title, and the South Side Polish Falcons, winners in the second round, clash in the deciding battle of their three-game playoff series.

The Knickerbockers defeated the Falcons in the opening game at Forresters Hall, Lawrenceville, while the Falcons evened the count when they won a close decision at the Falcon Hall, South Side. Monday's game at the Duquesne University court will decide the championship.

Interest in the series has been at fever heat and indications are that the deciding battle will attract a large crowd of divided supporters. Neither team is familiar with the Duquesne gymnasium and it was selected as the scene of the contest to prevent one team from having an advantage in the final game.

**BOTH IN FINE SHAPE**

The two clubs have been working hard for this game and both will take the floor in the best of physical condition. The South Side Falcons, confident of winning the decision as a result of defeating the Knickers in the second game, will use H. Lawrence and J. Kubiak at forwards; Switala, at center, and W. Lawrence and J. Lawrence at the guards.

The Knickers will use W. Montgomery and Gil Hunter at the forwards; L. Montgomery, at center; Schrode or Marawski at one of the guard posts, and either Hill or Clark at the other.

The big attraction will be preceded by two high-class preliminary games also involving championships. In the first preliminary starting at 7 o'clock, Immaculate Heart Reserves will meet the Helks Club, of McKeesport, for the Junior League title, while at 8 o'clock, the Young Men's Club, of McKees Rocks, will clash with the Korch Crescents, of Rankin, for the Central Pittsburgh League crown. The Falcon-Knicker game is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

**BANQUET FOR CHAMPS**

The Duquesne Boosters Association has arranged an elaborate banquet for the members of the Duquesne Lafayettes, three times winners of the Allegheny County League championship, to be held in the Duquesne Steel Works dining room on Monday evening, April 15.

The Lafayettes, under the guidance of Coach Ed Minnick, enjoyed another successful season, defeating the best clubs in their class not only in the County League race, but in independent and professional ranks, and the Duquesne boosters are eager to show their appreciation.

The affair has stirred up considerable interest in and around Duquesne and indications point to a large crowd at the banquet. A number of prominent speakers has been lined up by the committee in charge of the banquet. The members of the team will be presented suitable basketball charms.

**REACH FINAL ROUND**

Chicora and Petrolia will meet in a series for the Butler County championship starting April 4. Chicora won the second-half championship of the Butler Community League when Petrolia lost to Parker in the deciding game. Petrolia won the first-half title.

## Handy Andy

**MEETS O'DOWD**—Andy Martin, clever two-fisted Italian bantamweight, of Boston, who boxes Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Columbus, in the 10-round main bout of the reopening show in Motor Square Garden Monday night.

## MALONEY DOGS PRIZE WINNERS

CHICAGO, March 30.—Pittsburgh entries in the dog show here being conducted by the Chicago Kennel Club took a share of the honors in today's judging. In the competition for pointers, "Champion J. G. Herewithem," owned by R. F. Maloney, of Pittsburgh, was adjudged the best pointer shown by any exhibitor. In the bitches classes, Mr. Maloney's "Moscow Blue Belle" took the blue ribbon.

The first place among the American bred females "Felicity of Ardagh" took the blue ribbon in open bitch competition over the females that competed with her.

J. E. Hildorfer took three first places with his entrants. In the smooth fox terrier competition his "Saxbury Sir Lauder" took first place in the American bred dog competition and also the championship of the male breed of terriers at the show. "Saxbury Polly Canuck" was voted first among the puppy bitches, and "Saxbury Sonia Canuck" took the blue ribbon in the American bred bitch competition.

## College Wrestling Rules Are Changed

COLUMBUS, O., March 30.—(AP.)—"Dehydrating" collegiate wrestling coaches, who sweat their charges down to the weight limit just before they go on the mat, won a victory here today when they carried a proposal to recommend to the national collegiate wrestling rules committee that wrestlers be permitted to weigh in five hours before bouts start and put on weight in the meantime.

The five members of the rules committee listened for more than an hour and a half while the coaches argued over the proposal to alter the rules. At present the rules specify that collegiate wrestlers may combat at three pounds over weight and make the weight limit when they enter the championship bouts. The new rule recommended will permit them to wrestle at two pounds over weight during the season, make the weight five hours before their bouts, then get back to normal weight before they go on the mat.

## Bert Munhall's Mother Succumbs

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Sarah Hartley Munhall, mother of Bert Munhall, trainer of the Carnegie Tech athletic teams, who died Friday evening in her home, 137 East Seventeenth avenue, Homestead, following an illness of more than a week.

Mrs. Munhall was 85 years old and is survived by another son besides Bert.

## DUKE-STATE GAME OFF

DURHAM, N. C., March 30.—Cold and a steady drizzling rain prevented the second scheduled Duke-Penn State baseball game here this afternoon.

## ILLINOIS NINE WINS

JACKSON, Miss., March 30.—The University of Illinois baseball team defeated the Millsaps nine, 8 to 7, here today.

## DONORA BOASTS BOXING STARS

Donora has been placed firmly on the boxing map this season by the string of boxers managed by A. L. (Butch) Kestner, of Monessen, and tutored by Howard Mayberry, veteran bantamweight star, who formerly held the Canadian championship.

The stable includes, besides Mayberry, the two Sala brothers, Lee and Bruno; the Heilman brothers, Tommy and Harold; Joe Ribnicky, Scotty Graham, Andy Radd, Bad News Taylor, George (TNT) Gibbons and Mickey McDonald, formerly of Hamilton, Canada, who fights Ray Newton in the main bout at Washington, Pa., Monday night. Aside from Mayberry all are youngsters.

Lee Sala, one of the most popular of Kestner's boxers with the fans, has been coming along rapidly. He is only 18 years old and this is his first season in the game, yet he remains to be defeated after engaging in nine bouts, most of them with opponents of considerable experience. In his first start he drew with Harry Spencer. Then he defeated Spencer and since has won on a foul over Georgie Kerston, defeated Johnny Windsor and drawn with him, won over Jack Unglo, drawn with and defeated Leo Kyburski and defeated Red Ryan. His most recent bout was a windup at Little Washington against Kyburski and netted him a victory. He is a 155-158-pounder.

Lee's brother, Bruno, is a light-heavyweight, aged 22, who boxed around here up to almost a year ago, when he went to New York, where he has been boxing successfully. He plans to return home shortly and will campaign around here this summer.

**RIBNICKEY PROMISING**

Ribnickey has had only five bouts, but shapes up as one of Manager Kestner's best prospects. He is a lightweight. He lost to Mike Hogan in his first bout, then defeated Bob Collura and Phil Turk, knocked out Howard Copeland in two rounds and drew with Johnny Smackey.

Tommy Heilman, a 130-33 pounder, is only 18 and is the only boxer aside from Ray Newton to defeat Battling Gizzy, of Donora. His record includes knockout victories over Jackie Richards, Pete Patch and Pete Zelser. He has won decisions over Gizzy, Mike Hogan, Al Waldeck, Frankie Moran, Johnny Smackey and Eddie Brannon, while he has lost to Patsy Gallagher and Smackey and was knocked out in two rounds by Jack O'Banyan.

Harold Heilman is one year older than his brother, but has had only three bouts. He is a 126-pounder. His record embraces victories over Young Gunboat Smith and Johnny Haggerty and a defeat by Young Angelo.

A third Sala brother, Manilla, also started boxing under the management of Kestner, who has been in the racket only about a year, but he did not take very kindly to the game and has decided to drop out, leaving the field to Lee and Bruno.

**MAYBERRY'S RECORD**

Mayberry's record is a corker. He has boxed throughout the United States and Canada and a few years ago, was the claimant of the Canadian bantamweight championship. He started out in the Monongahela Valley, more than 10 years ago, and today is one of the smartest little ringsters in the game, as he has proved since his return to his home district. Among the men he has beaten are: Johnny McCoy, Johnny LaMar, Al DeRose, Sailor Larson, Jimmy Mendo, McKeesport Tommy Ryan, Bad News Eber, Phil O'Dowd, Harry Gordon, Vic Foley, Joe Lucas, Cannonball Martin, former bantamweight champion; Homer LeBlanc, Windy Myers, Battling Myers, Dan Billick, Ollie Bartlett, Sammy Ratner, Britt Gorman, Eddie O'Dowd, Davy Adelman, Mike Moran, Clarence Rosen, Earl McArthur, Bud Davies, Young Nationalista and George Lopez. He has knocked out Frankie Shaw, Jack Gentile, Jimmy Britt and Billy Lamont, drawn with Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion; Freddie Vincent, of England (twice), Bad News Eber and Vic Foley, lost to Foley on points and has been knocked out by Eddie Pinchot, Vic Foley and Chuck Hellman.

Scotty Graham is a bantamweight; Andy Radd a lightweight; Bad News Taylor a featherweight; TNT Gibbons a 152-pounder and Mickey McDonald a 130-pounder.

## UMPIRES TO MEET

The Pittsburgh Umpires Association will hold a meeting in the Henry Hotel Monday night at 8 o'clock, to discuss the plans for the coming season. Evry member of the association is requested to be present.

## TIGER NINE WINS

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., March 30.—(AP.)—The Princeton University nine defeated the University of Virginia here this afternoon, 2 to 1.

## Highland First Local Links To Open Permanent Greens

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

JOHNNY QUAILL, secretary of the Greenkeepers' Association of America, and the Highland Country Club's darned good greenkeeper, was right on the job when he took note of the news of Wildwood's splendid progress.

"We've got our permanent greens open already and under way," said Johnny, "and they sure look better than ever. I suppose we'll close them for a while in a week or so, during the soggy season, to get them just right for the official opening in May—but they sure do look sweet right now."

All of which is a mouthful of mighty good news, and goes to show that the recently early spring weather condition has done a wealth of good for local golf courses.

**WILDWOOD SMOKER**

Wildwood Country Club, by the way, has scheduled a big dinner and smoker for its male members, so to speak, for Wednesday night. The board of directors announces that it desires every member interested in the welfare of the club to attend the complimentary affair—it's on the club. Dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock. Adolph Storrmanns is still on the job as manager, and he's a good one, too.

Thirteen families affiliated with the St. Clair Country Club were so unfortunate as to be "hit" by the flu last winter. Thomas F. Ashford, a popular St. Clairian, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Kiwanis Club.

**A REAL COHORT OF GOLF**

Col. Allen R. Carter, of Louisville, Ky., vice chairman of the advisory board of the golf committee, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, is a real supporter of golf if ever there was one. Col. Carter is 64. He expresses his sentiment as regards the game in a letter to the general chairman, Col. Franklin Blackstone, of this city.

An exerpt from the letter:

"Most men are too dumb to appreciate the great value of golf, which is a renewer of youth and keeps one feeling fine all the time. I play three to four times every day, even in winter, and every day I possibly can in the summer time."

Any man who can say that, at 64, is pretty close to writing a book.

**YOUNG PROS AT EDGEWOOD**

Edgewood Country Club is to be favored this year with the youngest professional outfit in Western Pennsylvania, and it may well be proud of the trio, for they are all mighty fine boys. Jimmy O'Donnell, long assistant pro and caddie-master, is to be professional; Johnny Manley, erstwhile Highland assistant pro, will be assistant to Jimmy, and Johnny Capebianco, formerly at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, will be in the caddie-master's booth.

Bob Graham, well-known Schenley Park public links golfer, has returned to our beautiful city after a visit home to Ireland and Scotland this winer. Bob's brother, Lieut. Sam Graham, of the local police, died shortly before he sailed, and while Graham was abroad he was sorely grieved in the death of his mother.

**BOB GRAHAM ON DECK**

Bob, shooting a round at the downtown indoor golf links, Smithfield Building, told us he played a lot of golf "over there," anyway, although he did not participate in any tournaments, all of them being closed affairs.

"A stick never felt better to me before," said Graham, "and I'm shooting good golf already. Watch my dust this season."

Gale Simon McKinley Nycum, Wilkinsburg radio hound and private observer of this department, reports that the Alcoma Country Club layout is coming along splendidly and that the members anticipate one of their greatest seasons this year. George Underwood will return as Alcoma's professional.

**SCHENLEY IN SHAPE**

The Schenley Park Municipal links will not likely be opened to the public before May 1, although it is said at this time that the course is in superb condition. It is hoped by many free links players that the layout will be an improvement over last year.

Local muny linksmen who have anticipated the opening of the county park links are rather disappointed that both will not be thrown open this season. It is possible that play will be had on the South Park layout from July on, but this is still rather indefinite.

Director Paul Riis, of the County Parks, however, is well within his rights in keeping linksmen off of them until they are entirely ready. Premature play would do endless damage, and cost Allegheny County taxpayers money. It is easy enough for an expert to build a golf course from an engineering standpoint, but conditioning the turf, even with the aid of scientific methods, cannot be rushed.

**WITHEROW POPULAR**

Ken Witherow, new executive committeeman of the United States Golf Association public links section, plans on booming the game at Schenley Park this year. A popular man about that layout, Ken will be as welcome as the flowers in May or April) throughout the season. He succeeds John Jay Burke, who for a number of years faithfully and conscientiously executed the duties at the local public links. Burke has retired after years on the job, and his many friends will ever welcome him at the links. He will be invaluable to the County Parks in an advisory capacity.

The Pittsburgh Field Club is contemplating a most active season both on the golf links and in its pretentious clubhouse. Social events always take up a great deal of the Aspinwall club's summer time.

**GEORGE McBRIDE TO RETURN**

I understand George McBride will be back from the South in the near future to take up his duties again as pro at the Country Club of Pittsburgh.

And that Tom Gray will be back on the job at the Ambridge Country Club after Monday.

Monday marks the returning of district professionals, with few exceptions, to their local clubs. As a matter of fact, it is the unofficial opening of the golf season. The official return of the season is usually dated, May 1.

## TIGERS CARD WOLVERINES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 30.—(AP.)—Michigan and Princeton have scheduled two football games, it was learned here this morning. The first game will be played at Princeton October 31, 1931, and the return game in Ann Arbor on October 29, 1932. Other details of the contract were not to be had at the athletic office today.

Michigan and Princeton have met in football only once before. That was in 1881 when the Wolverines defeated the Tigers, 31 to 4. Michigan played only three games that season, losing to Yale, 11 to 0, and to Harvard, 4 to 0.

## PIRATES BEAT SAN ANTONIO

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

club, Andy Messenger and Whitey Glaser, who worked against them, held the Buccos to eight hits.

Dick Bartell continued at short in the absence of Sparky Adams, who is still limping with a sprained ankle. Sparky, however, will soon be ready for action.

The Pirates will spend Sunday afternoon in a frolic with the locals. Tomorrow night the team will leave for Houston, where the Yankees will be played on Tuesday. On Monday and Wednesday the Houston Club will be met. Today's game in detail:

FIRST INNING.

PITTSBURGH — Bartell flied to Wetzel. L. Waner flied to Nason. Connolly threw out Grantham.

SAN ANTONIO—Flippen walked. He was caught off first, Kremer to Sheely to Grantham to Traynor. Connolly flied to Frey. Nason singled to right, but was caught off first, Kremer to Sheely to Bartell. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Nason. Frey doubled to right. Comorosky grounded to Stebbins as Frey advanced. Sheely flied to Wetzel. One hit.

SAN ANTONIO—Wetzel flied to Frey. Stebbins singled to left. Ballew fanned. Kott doubled to left center, scoring Stebbins. Kott was out trying to stretch the hit, L. Waner to Bartell to Traynor. One run, two hits.

THIRD INNING.

PITTSBURGH — Hargreaves was safe on Kott's wide throw. Kremer singled to center, Hargreaves taking third. Bartell singled to center, scoring Hargreaves, Kremer taking second. Waner forced Bartell, Connolly to Flippen, as Kremer took third. With Grantham at bat, Messenger made a wild pitch, Kremer scoring and Waner going to second. Grantham doubled to center, Waner stopping at third. Connolly fumbled the return of the ball and Waner scored. Connolly was charged with an error. Traynor walked. Frey flied to Nason. Comorosky doubled to left, scoring Grantham and Traynor. Kott threw out Sheely. Five runs, four hits, two errors.

SAN ANTONIO — Meyers flied to Bartell. Grantham threw out Messenger. Flippen fouled out to Hargreaves.

FOURTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Hargreaves fouled out to Meyers. Kremer walked. Bartell walked. Waner forced Bartell, Connolly to Flippen, as Kremer advanced. Grantham flied to Wetzel.

SAN ANTONIO—Traynor threw out Connolly. Nason flied to Comorosky. Wetzel flied to Frey.

FIFTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH — Traynor fouled out to Kott. Frey singled to left. Comorosky doubled to left, Frey stopping at third. Sheely lined to Flippen. Hargreaves flied to Wetzel. Two hits.

SAN ANTONIO—Stebbins flied to Frey. Ballew singled to right. Kott flied to Waner. Meyers flied to Bartell. One hit.

SIXTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH — Kremer was thrown out by Flippen. Bartell flied to Ballew. Waner flied to Nason.

SAN ANTONIO—Grimes batting for Messenger. Kremer knocked down a hot one and threw Grimes out. Flippen singled to center. Connolly grounded into a double play, Grantham to Bartell to Sheely. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Glaser went to the mound for San Antonio. Grantham flied to Ballew. Traynor was thrown out by Flippen. Frey singled to left. Kott threw out Comorosky. One hit.

SAN ANTONIO—Swetonic went to the mound for the Pirates. Bartell threw out Nason. Wetzel was safe on Traynor's low throw. Stebbins singled to left, Wetzel taking second. Ballew fouled out to Traynor, but it was a sacrifice fly, both runners advancing. Kott singled to center, scoring Wetzel and Stebbins. Grantham threw out Meyers. Two runs. Two hits. One error.

EIGHTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Sheely fouled out to Kott. Hargreaves was thrown out by Flippen. Swetonic flied out to Wetzel.

SAN ANTONIO—Bartell threw out Glaser. Flippen flied to Comorosky. Connolly flied to Frey.

NINTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH — Bartell flied to Ballew. Waner walked. Grantham flied to Nason. Traynor forced Waner, Flippen to Connolly.

SAN ANTONIO—Nason doubled to center. Wetzel fouled out to Traynor. Bartell threw out Stebbins, as Nason advanced. Ballew was safe on Traynor's high throw, Nason scoring on the error. Kott forced Ballew, Traynor to Grantham. One run. One hit. One error.

Score: Pittsburgh 5, San Antonio 4.

## TOURNEY WON BY SCOTTDALE

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 30.—The Scottdale-Buicks defeated the Penn Ace Club of Jeannette to win the Westmoreland County independent basketball tournament here tonight, 32 to 15.

The Scottdale Club, composed of former high school stars, was held even in the first two quarters, but spurted in the second half and piled up points in rapid fashion, with Marlin and Turk leading the attack.

Both teams were off in their foul shooting. Scottdale had entered the final by defeating the Jeannette Semlers, while Penn Ace's defeat of Keystone enabled the former to participate in the final game. The lineup:

| Scottdale—32. | | Jeannette—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Fuller | F | Myers |
| Brookman | F | Schmucker |
| Turk | C | Stinson |
| J. Cafferty | G | Bengal |
| Marlin | G | Brown |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scottdale | 3 | 2 | 9 | 18 | —32 |
| Jeannette | 2 | 4 | 2 | 7 | —15 |

Substitutions—Scottdale, Collins for Fuller, Fuller for Collins, T. Cafferty for Brookman; Jeannette, Bowman for Stinson. Field goals—Scottdale, Fuller 3, Turk 4, Marlin 6; Jeannette, Myers 1, Schmucker 2, Stinson 1, Bowman 1, Bengal 1. Foul goals—Scottdale 6 out of 17, Jeannette 3 out of 17. Referee—Hurst. Umpire—Loughner.

## Pacific Coast League Results

| At Oakland, Cal.— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Missions | 4 | 13 | 0 |
| Oakland | 5 | 8 | 2 |

Batteries—McQuaid and Hoffman Dumovich and Burns.

| At San Francisco— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 9 | 13 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—Knight and Rego; Davis and Schmidt.

| At Sacramento— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood | 10 | 13 | 1 |
| Sacramento | 1 | 9 | 0 |

Batteries—McCabe and Bassler; Rachac, Vinci and Severeid.

| At Los Angeles— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle | 12 | 14 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 12 | 1 |

Batteries—Fish, Collard and Borrenni; Weatherby, Peters and Hannah, Sandberg, Warren.

## Smallwood

**GIZZY'S FOE**—Chet Smallwood, of Akron, who made a hit defeating Ken Hargraves, of New Kensington, at McKeesport recently and as a result has been matched to box Battling Gizzy, of Donora, in the main event of a double windup card in the same ring next Thursday night.

## JACKSONVILLE DEFEATS YANKS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

paid pitcher in baseball, and two other Brooklyn pitchers seriously and pounded out a 6-1 win over the Dodgers in an exhibition game here this afternoon. Stewart and Cobb, two of the younger of Dan Howley's hurling corps, held the Dodgers safe. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 * | 6 | 16 | 2 |

Batteries—Vance, Ballou, Koupal and DeBerry, Lopez; Stewart, Cobb and Ferrell.

**ROCHESTER DOWNS PHILS**

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 30.—(INS.)—Rochester, champion of the International League last year, nosed out a 5-4 win over the Philadelphia Nationals, cellar champions of their circuit, here this afternoon. Both clubs made nine hits, but the minor leaguers bunched theirs with more effect. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 | 4 | 9 | 1 |
| Rochester | 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 * | 5 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries — Ferguson, Sweetland and Lerian; Berly, McCracken and Morrow, Florence.

**BRAVES BEAT MACKS**

MIAMI, Fla., March 30.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 3, and took the lead in their annual exhibition series, three games to two. Harper, Sisler and Dugan, of the Braves, each hit a home run, Dugan making his with two on in the sixth inning. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila. (A.) | 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Boston (N.) | 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 * | 6 | 8 | 2 |

Batteries—Quinn and Perkins; Seibold and Spohrer.

**BIG LEAD SAVES TIGERS**

HOUSTON, Tex., March 30.—(INS.)—The Houston team made a gallant effort to overcome a 12-run lead piled up by the Detroit Tigers in the first four innings of an exhibition game here this afternoon, but their attempt fell short and they were beaten, 13-9. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 3 6 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 | 13 | 12 | 2 |
| Houston | 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 0 2 | 9 | 9 | 3 |

Batteries—Barnes and Phillips; Freeze, Ross, Meyers and Funk, Abbott and Hoffman.

**INDIANS POUND PELICANS**

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—(INS.)—All the hurlers that the New Orelans team could produce this afternoon looked alike to the Cleveland Indians, who clouted the lot of them for a 19-7 win over the locals.

The New Orleans club also was active with the bat, gathering 11 hits for seven runs. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 1 6 3 1 1 0 2 5 | 19 | 17 | 3 |
| New Orleans | 1 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 | 7 | 11 | 6 |

Batteries—Ferrell and L. Sewell, Myatt; Karr, Williams, Behler, La Masters and Anderson.

**GIANTS SUFFER DEFEAT**

FORT WORTH, March 30.—(AP.)—The Giants dropped their first game of the training season here today when the White Sox sailed into Larry Benton with sufficient vigor to pile up a lead of 7 to 1 in the first five innings. The final score was 8 to 3. Karl Hubbell thereafter held the Chicago team fairly well in hand, but the Giants could do little against either Bob Weiland or Grady Adkins. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. York (N.) | 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 | 3 | 8 | 3 |
| Chicago (A.) | 1 0 0 2 4 1 0 0 * | 8 | 12 | 1 |

Batteries—Benton, Hubbell and O'Farrell, Schalk; Weiland, Adkins and Autry.

**NATS DEFEAT CARDS**

TAMPA, Fla., March 30.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators gained an easy victory over the St. Louis Nationals today in spite of a ninth-inning home run by the Cardinals' relief catcher, Jonnard, which tallied two runs. The American League team piled up an early lead and consistently outhit the Cardinals, winning 8 to 5. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis (N.) | 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 | 5 | 7 | 0 |
| Wash. (A.) | 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 * | 8 | 12 | 0 |

Batteries—Haltahan, Elliott and Wilson, Jonnard; Hadley and Ruel.

**CUBS BLANK BLUES**

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 30.—(AP.)—Sheriff Blake and Guy Bush finally found their pitching arms today and the Cubs blanked the Kansas City Blues, 3 to 0, in their opening exhibition game. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 | 3 | 8 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |

Batteries—Blake, Bush and Grace; Sheehan and Peters.

### *Sharon High Seeks Sweep of Titles*

SHARON, Pa., March 30.—If the Sharon High track team is able to win the 1929 Mercer County championship the local school will have a corner on titles for the year. The gridders and the cage team came through with the flags in past competition.

### THREE LEAGUES FORMED

SHARON, Pa., March 30.—Three mushball leagues may be in operation here this summer. The sport has been in a prominent place for the past two years.

## W. Va. Wesleyan to Hold Spring Grid Training

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 30.—West Virginia Wesleyan will open three weeks of spring football training on Tuesday, the first sessions of spring grid training that have been held in the past several years. Head Coach Cebe Ross will muster his forces together for their initial drill on Tuesday, following the return of the students from the Easter vacation.

Along with the spring football practice will see the beginning of track and tennis as varsity sports for the coming months. Baseball will be carried only as an interclass activity, but Athletic Director Ross hopes to place the diamond game again on the varsity role next year.

While Head Coach Cebe Ross is looking after the football training period, Arthur H. Simons, head of the men's physical education department, will coach track, while Director Ross will look after the tennis activities.

### LIMBERT TO SPEAK

SHARON, Pa., March 30. — Bob Limbert, revolver expert and entertainer, will address the Shenango Valley Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, at the anual banquet next Thursday evening at the Parish House.

### *Moon Seeks Third College Letter*

SHARON, Pa., March 30.—Allan Moon, of Jackson Center, is out to win his third athletic letter this year at Allegheny College. Moon, without any previous experience, entered Allegheny four years ago and has been a member of the track, football and baseball teams since.

## Open Aquatic Meet At P. A. A. Saturday

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association will stage an open swimming meet in its pool next Saturday night. The events will be the junior A. M. A. low board fancy diving championship for men, 440 yards free style swim for men, and a 25-yard handicap race for women. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each event.

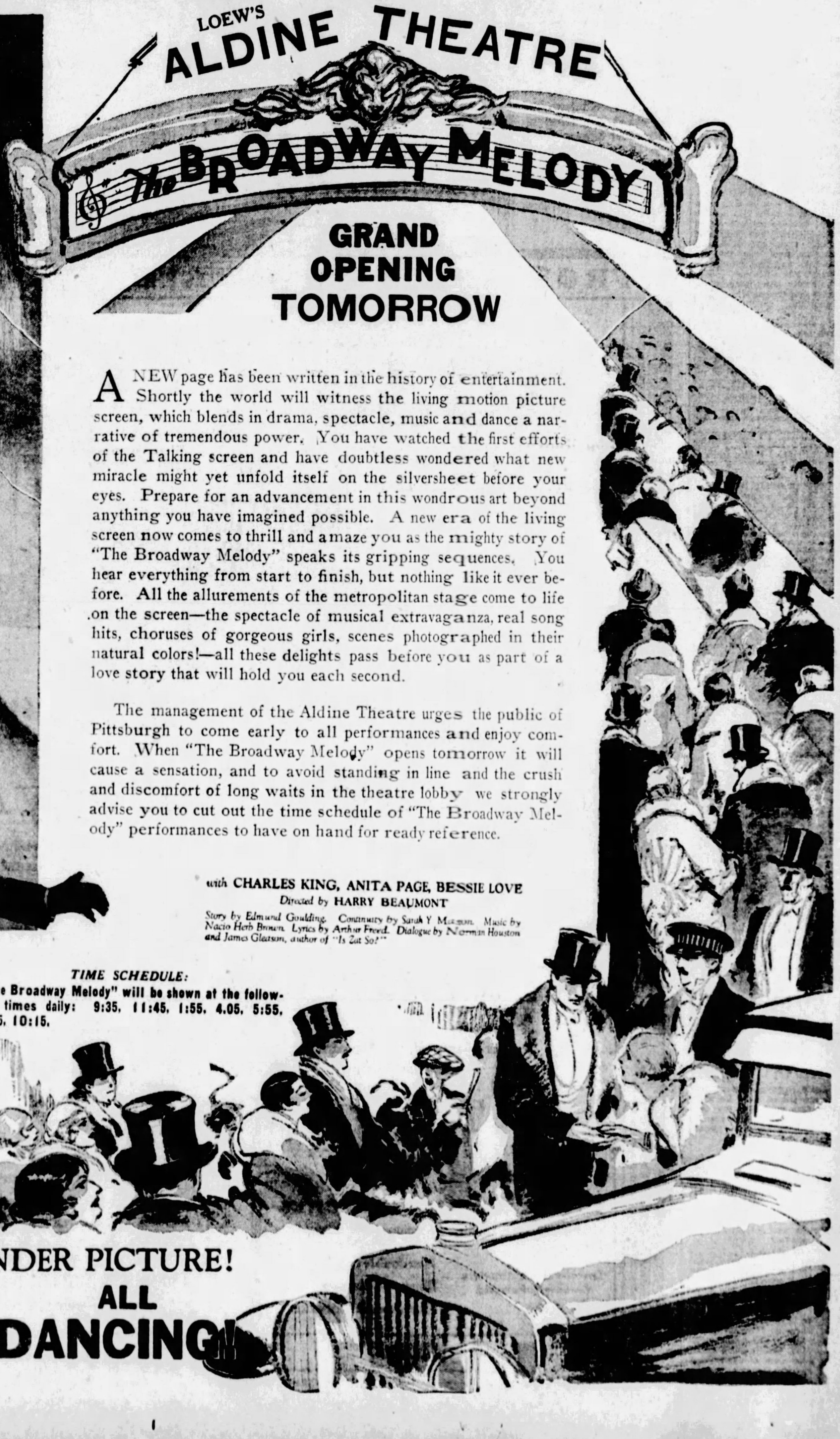
There will also be a water polo exhibition between the P. A. A. team and a team to be selected. Entry blanks are ready at the A. A. U. office.

### *Boston University To Number Players*

BOSTON, March 30. (INS.)—Since football and hockey have been made interesting to spectators by the numbering of the players, it was decided by the Boston University Athletic Association to number the baseball players this coming season, according to George V. Brown, director of athletics. It was believed that the Terriers will be the first college team in the country to wear numbers for identification purposes.

# The BROADWAY MELODY

The clink of glasses .... youth and beauty ... the barbaric rhythm of the band ... on Broadway at last!




**GRAND OPENING TOMORROW**

A NEW page has been written in the history of entertainment. Shortly the world will witness the living motion picture screen, which blends in drama, spectacle, music and dance a narrative of tremendous power. You have watched the first efforts of the Talking screen and have doubtless wondered what new miracle might yet unfold itself on the silversheet before your eyes. Prepare for an advancement in this wondrous art beyond anything you have imagined possible. A new era of the living screen now comes to thrill and amaze you as the mighty story of "The Broadway Melody" speaks its gripping sequences. You hear everything from start to finish, but nothing like it ever before. All the allurements of the metropolitan stage come to life on the screen—the spectacle of musical extravaganza, real song hits, choruses of gorgeous girls, scenes photographed in their natural colors!—all these delights pass before you as part of a love story that will hold you each second.

The management of the Aldine Theatre urges the public of Pittsburgh to come early to all performances and enjoy comfort. When "The Broadway Melody" opens tomorrow it will cause a sensation, and to avoid standing in line and the crush and discomfort of long waits in the theatre lobby we strongly advise you to cut out the time schedule of "The Broadway Melody" performances to have on hand for ready reference.

*with* CHARLES KING, ANITA PAGE, BESSIE LOVE
*Directed by* HARRY BEAUMONT
*Story by Edmund Goulding. Continuity by Sarah Y. Mason. Music by Nacio Herb Brown. Lyrics by Arthur Freed. Dialogue by Norman Houston and James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So?"*

***TIME SCHEDULE:***
**"The Broadway Melody" will be shown at the following times daily: 9:35, 11:45, 1:55, 4.05, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.**

**METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S WONDER PICTURE!**

**ALL TALKING! ALL SINGING! ALL DANCING!**

# Pitt Swim Meet Heads Local School Sport Card

## PANTHER CAGE SQUAD TO BE CIVEN BANQUET

### Track Squads To Resume Spring Drills After Easter Vacation.

### Bellevue to Honor High School Basketball Team With Testimonial Dinner.

ARVER.

annual University of Pittsburgh varsity and scholastic swimming meet, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the Trees gym pool is the only formal college and high school competition listed for this week.

Pitt will serve its varsity basketball squad their annual banquet on Thursday, but unless you count Rube Anderson's manipulation of his soup spoon, this hardly can be classed as a true athletic event.

Charles Ray

The Pitt aquatic championships annually attract the cream of the district scholastic splashers. Last year some 150 entries competed in the six individual and three relay events. The university events are open to all students of Pitt, though it has been a long time since anyone save a varsity team winner copped a university championship.

**PEABODY HIGH CHAMPIONS**

Peabody High won the high scoring honors among the high schools last year, with George Vallowe, of Homestead High, and individual high point man and champion. Vallowe won two firsts, the 220-yard and 100-yard free style races. Bill Wright, Pitt's fine star, copped three university titles, winning the 40 and 100 yard free style races and the fancy dive. Only one record was broken, Bill Valentine establishing a new mark for the 440-yard free style of 5:41.

Charles Ray, the social chairman of the Pitt Y. M. C. A. and assistant service and membership secretary of the Downtown Y is in charge of the annual Pitt banquet. This year's affair will be held in the First Baptist Church of Oakland. The Rev. Dr. Petty, pastor of the church and Andy Hastings, former Pitt football and basketball star will give talks.

The side attractions in connection with the affair will be the election of a captain for 1930. You could risk a dime or two betting Charley Hyatt without running any great risk of losing.

**GRIDDERS RESUME DRILLS**

Spring football practice will be resumed by Dr. Sutherland's Panthers Tuesday afternoon following the windup of the Easter vacation.

The trackmen at Pitt, Tech and Duquesne will settle down to the final couple weeks of training prior to the opening of the relay carnival season at Columbus and the usual sprinkling of dual and triangular meets hereabouts.

I guess the tennisers are working out, too, though I can't prove it.

Charley Hyatt of Pitt and Andrew A. McDonald, graduate manager of athletics at Westminster College will be the principal speakers at the big testimonial banquet to be tendered the Bellevue High School boys and girls basketball teams Tuesday evening in the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. This correspondent has also been invited to attend, and to say as little as possible. My address, therefor, will be the same as usual, 710 Park Road, Ambridge.

Bellevue went to the finals of the W. P. I. A. L. elimination tourney, losing to Homestead in the championship game. The team displayed great courage and ability, fought back tooth and nail and deserves all the North Borough folks are going to do for it.

Prof. J. N. Mowls, J. O. Bower and Coach Larry Danver will also make addresses. Preparations have been made to take care of a crowd of close to 300. Ben Moore will act in the capacity of toastmaster.

**TAYLOR RETIRES**

A familiar face will be missing from the track and field activity in the Beaver valley during the coming campaign. Haywood Taylor, who has turned out some fine track teams at Beaver High School, including one W. P. I. A. L. champion and several valley title winners, will not be in charge of the County Seaters this spring.

Taylor, one of the smartest developers of running material in the district, turned out such stars as Bill Butler, of Geneva; Bob Marquis, Pitt distance star; Freddie Pusch, of Grove City, and Fred Strothers, present Ohio State quarter-mile star. He also developed Bob Pusch, present Beaver pole vaulter, one of the three best in the W. P. I. A. L.

## KEYSTONE CLUB SWIM SATURDAY

Elaborate plans are being made for the appearance at the Keystone Athletic Club next Saturday evening of three of America's premier swimmers, including Walter Laufer, of the Lake Shore A. C., of Chicago; Mickey Reily, of the Los Angeles A. C., and Dutch Smith, of Los Angeles.

Dutch Smith

The three invading stars will feature a program of water sports to be known as "Club Night in the Pool" and Laufer is expected to attempt to lower the present world's record for 100 yards held by Johnny Weissmuller. Mickey Reily was a member of the 1928 Olympic team and a point winner in fancy diving and will exhibit from the springboard.

Surrounding the invading talent will be a program of water sports by girl and boy juveniles of the Keystone Athletic Club and some interesting events have been arranged by Coach Jim Taylor and Al McCabe boy's physical director.

## Uniontown Pitt Juniors

PERFORM WELL—The University of Pittsburgh has junior college branches in Uniontown, Johnstown and Erie. Here is the basketball squad that represented Uniontown during the season just closed and rolled up six victories against four defeats, despite the fact that most of the players lacked experience in the beginning. Two notable victories were over the West Virginia University freshmen, 31-19, and Waynesburg College reserves, 33-31. Bus Albright, captain, will be eligible for the Pitt varsity team next season. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Buck, Gottesman and Simon. Middle row—Dr. W. E. Dickerson, athletic director; John Curry, manager; Spaw, Van Swearingen and A. J. Everhart, coach. Front row—Barany, Oldland, Capt. Bus Albright, Dusic and Pegg.

## BRITISH-SCOTCH SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 30.—(AP.)—Results of today's league soccer football matches follow:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE.**

**First Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 7 | Bury | 1 |
| Birmingham | 0 | Newcastle United | 0 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 2 | Aston Villa | 5 |
| Bolton Wanderers | 0 | Liverpool | 0 |
| Derby County | 6 | Manchester United | 1 |
| Everton | 1 | Sheffield United | ? |
| Huddersfield Tn. | 1 | Cardiff City | 1 |
| Manchester City | 4 | Burnley | 1 |
| Portsmouth | 3 | West Ham United | 0 |
| Sheffield Wed | 4 | Leeds United | 2 |
| Sunderland | 1 | Leicester City | 2 |

**Second Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barnsley | 6 | Port Vale | 0 |
| Blackpool | 3 | Notts County | 2 |
| Bradford | 4 | Southampton | 1 |
| Bristol City | 0 | Hull City | 0 |
| Chelsea | 0 | Millwall | 3 |
| Clapton Orient | 1 | Preston N. E. | 0 |
| Grimsby Town | 1 | Oldham Athletic | 0 |
| Nottinghm Forest | 2 | Tottenham Hotspur | ? |
| Stoke City | 3 | Middlesbrough | ? |

**Third Division. Southern Section.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bourne & Bos | 0 | Newport County | 1 |
| Brentford | 2 | Crystal Palace | 4 |
| Brighton Hove Al | 2 | Queens Pk Rangers | 1 |
| Charlton Athletic | 2 | Plymouth Argyle | 1 |
| Coventry City | 2 | Torquay United | 1 |
| Exeter City | 2 | Bristol Rovers | 2 |
| Luton Town | 5 | Swindon Town | 3 |
| Merthyr Town | 1 | Walsall | 0 |
| Northampton Tn. | 1 | Gillingham | 0 |
| Norwich City | 2 | Fulham | 2 |
| Southend United | 1 | Watford | 3 |
| Swansea Town | 2 | Wolverhampton W. | 0 |
| Westbromwich Al | 5 | Reading | 0 |

**Northern Section.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ashington | 1 | Wiganborough | 1 |
| Carlisle United | 4 | Barrow | 1 |
| Chesterfield | 4 | Hartlespools United | 1 |
| Darlington | 2 | Stockport County | 3 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 1 | Rotherham United | 0 |
| Nelson | 4 | Tranmere Rovers | 2 |
| New Brighton | 0 | Bradford City | 3 |
| Rochdale | 0 | Lincoln City | 2 |
| Southport | 1 | Halifax Town | 0 |
| South Shields | 3 | Crewe Alexandra | 0 |
| Wrexham | 4 | Accrington Stanley | 1 |

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE.**

**First Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 5 | Partick Thistle | 0 |
| Airdrieonians | 5 | St. Johnstone | 1 |
| Ayr United | 4 | Hibernians | 1 |
| Celtic | 3 | Third Lanark | 1 |
| Dundee | 4 | Cowdenbeath | 0 |
| Hearts | 3 | Kilmarnock | 3 |
| Motherwell | 1 | St. Mirren | 1 |
| Queens Park | 5 | Hamilton Acads | 0 |
| Raith Rovers | 2 | Falkirk | 0 |
| Rangers | 0 | Clyde | 0 |

**Second Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arbroath | 1 | Dundee United | 2 |
| Armadale | 1 | Dumbarton | 1 |
| Arthurlie | 1 | St. Bernards | 1 |
| Bo'ness | Not played. | Bathgate | |
| Clydebank | 0 | East Fife | 3 |
| Dunfermline Ath. | 0 | Alloa | 1 |
| East Stirling | 0 | Morton | 2 |
| Leith Athletic | 5 | Forfar Athletic | 0 |
| Queen of South | 2 | Albion Rovers | 0 |
| Stenhousemuir | 2 | Kings Park | 2 |

## TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS Aviation Editor

THE Brownsville, Pa., post of the American Legion is fostering the development of a landing field at that city. A site has been selected that adjoins the town. Two runways will be available soon, one 1,200 and another 1,500 feet in length.

* * *

AUTHORITY has been obtained for the development of a municipal airport at Topeka, Kan. The present airport consists of only 80 acres and is not considered large enough for extended operations. It probably will be discontinued and an entirely new area developed.

* * *

UNIVERSAL fliers of Washington have completed a five-month barnstorming tour of the South, and are preparing to add another tri-motored plane to their equipment and carry their campaign to every state in the union and Canada. Forty-two cities were visited on the recent trip and 12,000 passengers carried.

* * *

A COMBINED land plane and seaplane airport is being considered by private interests for Cambridge, Md. Those interested believe that such a project would serve adequately the Del-Mar peninsula. A site, close to navigable waters, has been located and can be developed readily into the dual airport.

* * *

THE cities of Gallipolis, O., and Mt. Pleasant, W. Va., have reached an agreement to jointly operate the present Gallipolis airport, which will be known in the future as the Twin City airport.

* * *

ROSWELL, N. M., has under advisement the establishment of a municipal airport. Several large, level sites are available close to town. Plans call for the conditioning of a large area at once and installation of all general facilities necessary to receive a high department of commerce rating. Lighting equipment is to be installed later.

* * *

DURING the last month, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has marked 133 of its stations in Mid-Western states for the guidance of aviators. More than 1,800 towns in the United States have been reported to the Department of Commerce as adequately marked for air travel.

* * *

PRELIMINARY plans and specifications for the administration building of the Boston municipal airport have been drawn. The structure will be one story high with a two-story control tower rising above the main building.

* * *

BUFFALO, N. Y., is considering the establishment of an airport for seaplanes in the outer harbor just south of the Buffalo River. One of the large companies operating lake steamers is planning to open a seaplane service between Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland, providing the cities concerned provide suitable terminals.

* * *

THE Central Illinois Public Service Company has completed an extensive air marking program of its many gas holders throughout the state of Illinois. The markers give the names of the towns in which each tank is located. Further work on the program calls for the painting of an arrow on the tanks pointing to the nearest airport.

* * *

THE Midland, Tex., airport has been materially improved by the addition of several acres of land adjoining the airport to the north. The field, which is a stopping place for many fliers using the southern transcontinental route, now measures 4,500 by 3,200 feet with unusually clear approaches.

* * *

JOHN NIX & CO., of New York plan the building of an airport on part of the company's plantation holdings near Charleston, S. C. A large and well-drained area is available and initial plans call for conditioning of a large area with the installation of full facilities to follow later.

LEARN TO FLY

We have unusual facilities for teaching this fascinating business—competent instructors licensed by U. S. Dept. of Commerce—Captain Henry Hunt and Lieut. Herbert C. Sherman. New SWALLOW Planes, fully equipped, privately owned port and shop. Distributors for Lockheed Vega and Swallow Airplane. DEALERS WANTED. Manufacturing Zenith Airplane. Cruises over Pittsburgh.

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FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

"400" Standard Six Sedan

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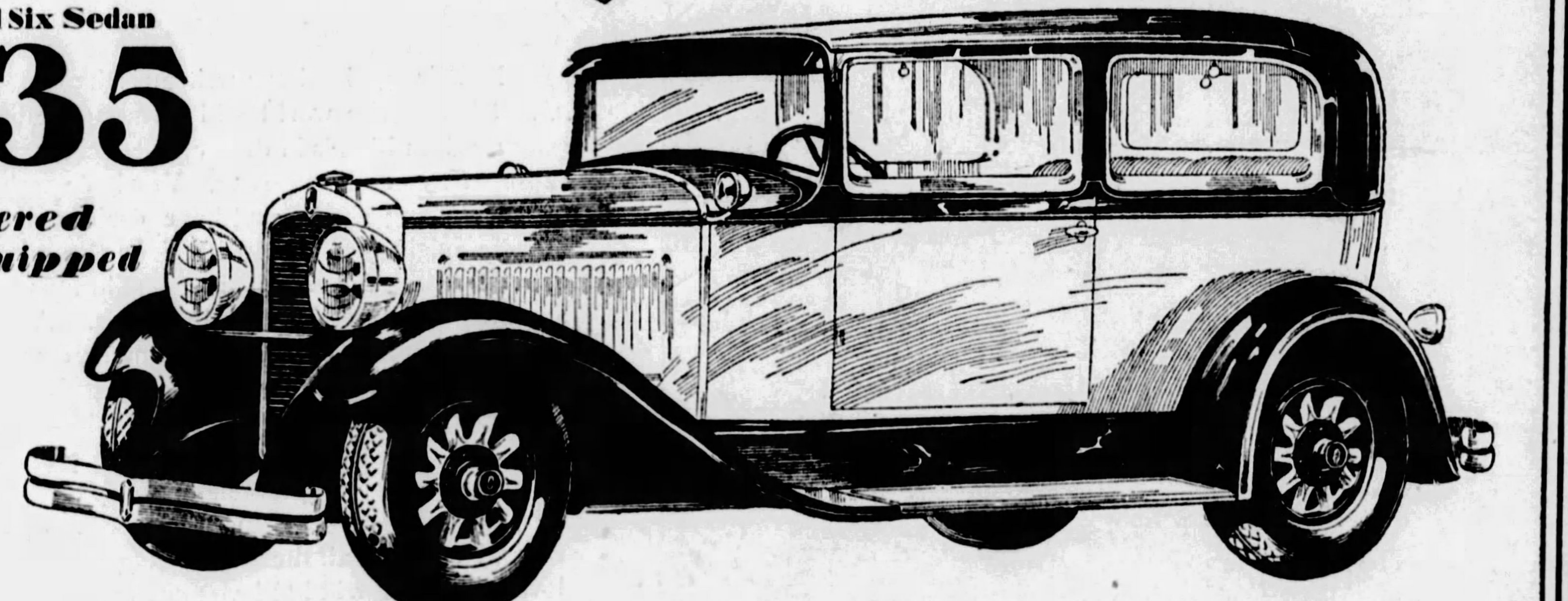

Most People Expect "400" Prices to be Higher than they Actually are

PEOPLE who have formed their price-impression of the Nash "400" from seeing this striking new car and from the enthusiastic comment of those who already own it, *are very apt to price it higher than it actually is.*

"400" prices are a big "400" feature. For what you would pay for a less attractive car, you can have one of these smart, brilliantly-performing Nash "400's".

The car illustrated, the Standard Six "400" Sedan, is an excellent example of the new value Nash now offers. It is built in the traditional Nash way, with precision construction in every part, for long use and hard use.

It out-pulls, out-performs other cars the money buys, because it has a new high-turbulence, high compression, completely-pressure-lubricated motor with 7 bearings.

It is an exceptionally easy riding car, due to its lengthened wheelbase, new double-drop, tubular-trussed frame, alloy steel springs, and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

And this new Nash "400" is completely equipped, nothing more to buy, at the price above. Bumpers front and rear, spare tire and tire lock, shock absorbers, freight and handling charges, *all* are included.

You are apt to find other dealers adding the different items of equipment as extras, at retail prices. Nash puts them on at the factory, *at no extra cost.*

10 Sedans from $965 to $2455 delivered—8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $965 to $2040 delivered

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

High-compression motor
High Turbulence
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY
430 NORTH CRAIG STREET
MAyflower 6100

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

7-bearing crankshaft
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special design front and rear bumpers

(540)

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NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave. — R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 Baum Blvd. — DAVISON & WENDELL, Dormont, Pa. — SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 Brownsville Road — KENNEDY & JAYNE, Wilkinsburg — FREYVOGEL NASH CO., 3345 Forbes St. — STERLING GARAGE, 2771 Glen Mawr Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

MORGAN GARAGE, Munhall, Pa. — SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY, Sewickley, Pa. — WM. F. SCHMITT, Sharpsburg, Pa. — VALLEY NASH, Turtle Creek, Pa. — REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY, Coraopolis, Pa. — HEIL'S GARAGE, West View, Pa. — TARENTUM AUTO SALES, Tarentum, Pa. — ANDERSON BROTHERS, Oakmont, Pa. — HARTMAN'S GARAGE, Emsworth, Pa. — SMITH-ADAM NASH CO., McKees Rocks, Pa.

# SOCIETY and REALTY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 31, 1929

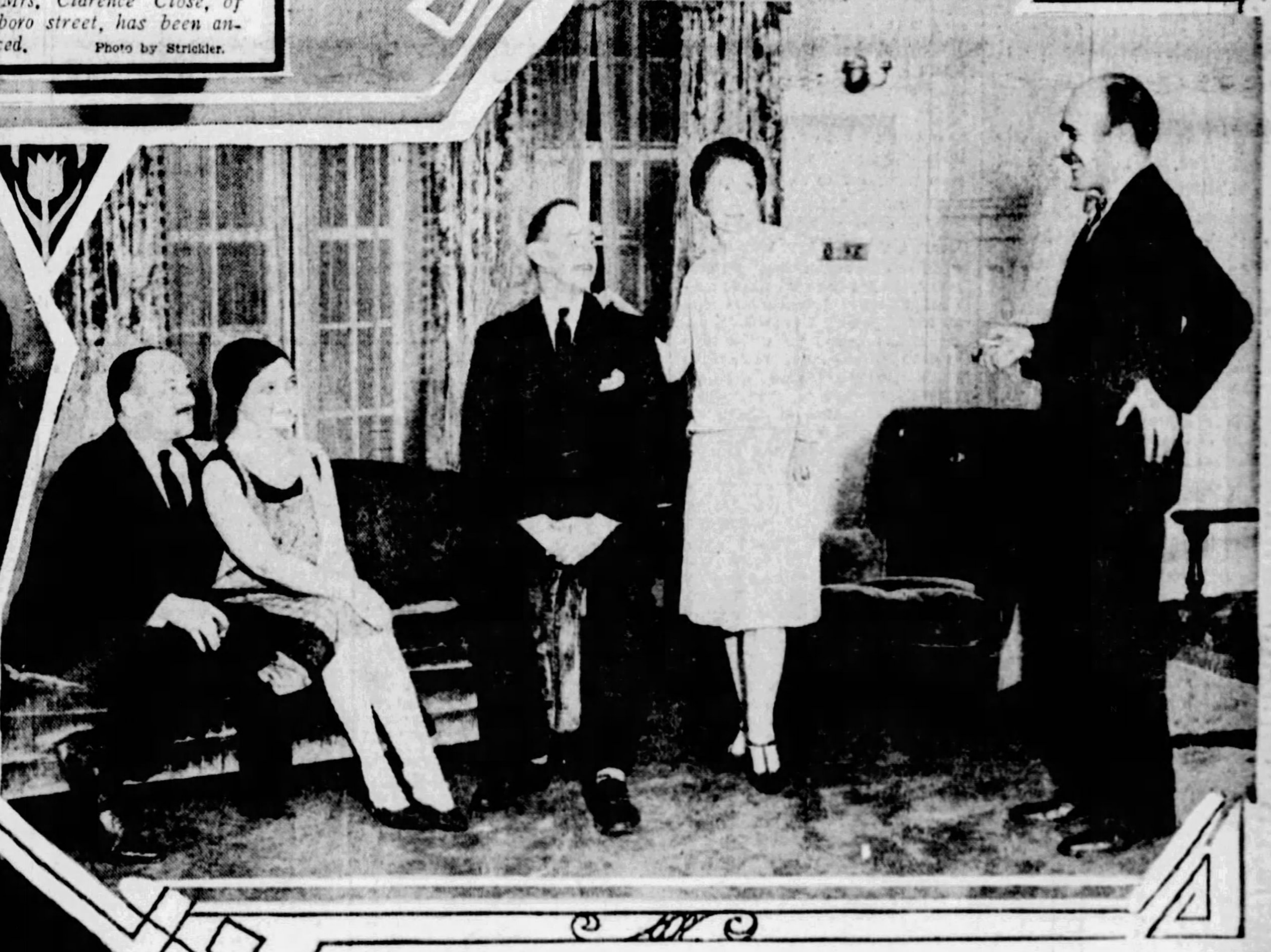

# EASTERTIDE BRINGS VARYING VISIONS

MISS MARGARET RODGERS, of the Schenley apartments, will be one of the bridesmaids Friday at the wedding of Miss Helen Todd, of the Schenley apartments, and G. Warren Wattles, Jr. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS LILLIAN C. ROBERTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, of Forbes street, whose engagement to Frederick J. Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Close, of Marlboro street, has been announced. Photo by Strickler.

MISS CAROLYN M'KEE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. McKee, of St. James street, who is home from the Eastman College of Music at Rochester, N. Y., to spend her Easter vacation. Photo by Strickler.

MISS LUCY COLEMAN WARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman Ward, of Walnut street, who will be graduated in June from Smith College, is spending her Easter vacation at home. Photo by Parry.



REHEARSING a scene from "You and I," to be presented April 10 in Carnegie Music Hall by the Stage and Play Society, are, left to right, Thomas M. Jones III, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, Fielder Clarke, Mrs. William S. Moorhead and James W. Macfarlane. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

## Young Girl Thinks Of Clothes, Older Sister of Presents

EASTER DAY dawned bright and fair? It may be raining, it may even be snowing, but it's Easter, anyway, so we'll just have to forget the treacheries of the weather. Certainly no one knows what a day may bring forth at this time of year, and we might as well be philosophical enough to provide ourselves with a rainproof costume, a fur coat and a light spring ensemble, prepared to accept what the gods provide.

Has it ever occurred to you how many pictures the word "Easter" brings before the mind's eye, entirely apart from its religious significance? To the young girl, it means a new spring hat and coat, to be worn to church no matter what the weather may be, provided mother is willing to listen to reason. Daughter knows that all her girl friends have new clothes, and she has no intention of being outdone by them.

Her older sister likes to have something new to wear for Easter, too, but her mind is usually a little more engrossed with conjectures about "his" choice of an Easter remembrance—flowers or one of those huge chocolate eggs filled with fruit and nuts. A few years ago, the girl who went to church on Easter unadorned with a corsage of gay-colored flowers was merely acknowledging to her friends that she had no sweetheart. Flowers aren't worn so much now, but they are just as joyfully received.

### Children Await Rabbit

THEN the visit of the Easter rabbit absorbs the attention of the smaller youngsters. This rabbit, with its amazing burden of highly-tinted eggs, fluffy chicks and ducklings, and its fascinating habit of making the rounds on Easter morning to leave gifts for small girls and boys, is the personification of Easter for the very young generation.

For some of the older folks, Easter is beginning to take on a little of that gracious gift-giving spirit associated with Christmas. And this tendency isn't spoiled by any of that "you-give-me-this-and-I'll-give-you-that" idea that robs Christmas of so much of its charm. We mustn't forget, either, that the habit of sending cards at Easter-time is growing every year, adding that touch of friendliness that warms the heart.

To a great many people, Easter means vacation. That is particularly true, of course, among the school girls and boys, but their elders like to take little trips at this time of year, too. The seashore attracts great numbers of folks and this is an extremely busy time for the "between-season" resorts, as well. Many of those who have been down in Florida all winter like to stop at one or another of the spas on their way home.

### Springs Popular

JUNE-LIKE weather greeted the early comers at White Sulphur Springs this week. The golf courses and riding trails were dotted with activity-loving colonists and as usual Pittsburgh is well represented. George L. McCook motored there during the week from Aiken to remain over Easter. Mr. McCook recently bought three fine horses in Ireland, and he is seen on the riding trails at the Springs every day.

I understand that Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson is going down to the Springs early in April to remain all month. And Emil and Dwight Winter have again engaged the spacious Casino cottage for a fortnight in April and expect to take down with them a large party of men. And you will be interested to know that the Princeton Musical and Glee clubs arrived at the Springs on Friday to entertain the younger set with a tea dansant, concert and dance program. The annual Mason and Dixon golf and tennis championships are to be played the week of April 15 and will furnish many interesting matches for the extensive colony there.

### Bud Dates Selected

APART from Easter vacations and the small parties held then, our interest is largely centered in the spring brides and the girls who are planning to make their bow during the coming season. One of the debut announcements made during the week was the selection of Thanksgiving Day for the coming out party of Frances Prebles Reed, daughter of the James Hay Reeds, of Castleman street. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are planning to give a tea dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club that day to present their daughter. Frances is a student at the Spence School in New York, you know.

Another date set definitely is Tuesday, November 5, taken by the F. W. Edmondsons, of South Negley avenue, to introduce their daughter, Martha. Martha is also a Spence School girl and arrived home on Thursday for the Easter vacation.

And while we're talking about the debutantes, I want to tell you that one of the group, Ruth Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke place, has returned home from Europe, where she has been studying for the last six months. Mrs. Drake went on to New York during the week to meet Ruth, and they returned home together.

### To Wed April 20

AN important addition to the list of April weddings is that of Katherine Baldwin Porter, daughter of the John Ebbert Porters, of Sewickley, and Hartley Given Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hay Walker, Jr., of Edgeworth, whose engagement, you remember, was announced a few months ago. Saturday, April 20, is the date selected for the wedding.

### Vacation Luncheons

THE Easter vacation is frequently chosen by alumnae of the various girls' schools to hold their luncheons and meetings, and two or three are scheduled for the coming week. One of the largest affairs planned is the dinner which local graduates of the Spence School will give on Thursday night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and interest is added by the fact that it will be presided over by James Francis Burke. Mr. Burke's daughter, Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers, is on the dinner committee. There will be a talk by Mrs. Clarence Stanley, of Beechwood boulevard, the former Augusta Leovy, who will discuss the new era of the Spence School.

Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, the associate principal of the school, is going to be a guest at the dinner, and the committee is hoping that the principal, Miss Charlotte Baker, will be there, too. They would like to have her discuss the progress being made by the alumnae toward securing the $1,000,000 found to defray the cost of the site and erection of a nine-story building now under way at East Ninety-first street, New York.

Mrs. Walter S. Heron is chairman of the Pittsburgh committee organized to help in this campaign, and Mrs. C. Dudley Armstrong is vice chairman. The committee includes Mrs. William W. Blair, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, Evelyn F. Evans, Mrs. Alfred G. Harlow, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mary Louise Johnson, Mrs. George M. Laughlin III, Elizabeth and Helen Leovy, Mrs. Norman C. McLeod, Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile, Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur M. Scully and Mrs. Stanley.

With the recent transfer of the Spence School from private ownership to the alumnae as a public trust, the executive committee of the alumnae is undertaking the campaign. Roswell Miller is national chairman of the executive committee and Mrs. J. T. Johnson Mall, of New York, wife of the Belgian consul to the United States, is chairman. Seward Prosser is treasurer.

### Dobbs Ferr, Luncheon

DOBBS FERRY alumnae are going to meet this week, too. They will give a luncheon Monday in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, with the assistant head mistress, Miss Jane Cushing, as guest of honor. Marjorie Kimball is president of the local alumnae.

### Southern Bridal Party

SEVERAL local men are going down to Asheville, N. C., during the coming week to serve in the bridal party at the wedding of a Pittsburgh man and a Southern girl. This is the marriage of Josephine Marvel, eldest daughter of the Roscoe A. Marvels, of Biltmore, Asheville, who formerly lived in Philadelphia, and Joseph Franklin Kuntz, Jr., son of Joseph F. Kuntz, of Center avenue, Schenley Farms, which will take place on Saturday at noon in All Souls Episcopal Church, Biltmore, with Bishop Du Moulin, of Philadelphia, officiating.

The Pittsburghers in the bridal party include Blair Day Kuntz, who is going to be his brother's best man, and three of the ushers, Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., Graham McCargo and William S. Stimmell, Jr. The other ushers are to be Emery Marvel, of Biltmore, brother of the bride; Julian A. Woodcock, Jr., and Frank Hood, of Asheville.

Josephine is having her sister, Virginia, for her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Evelyn Marvel, of New York; Georgie Newcomb, Virginia Jones and Elizabeth McKinney, all of Miami, Fla.; Jean Galbraith, of Biltmore Forest, N. C., and Edith Sinclair, of Asheville.

Mr. Kuntz will take his bride abroad for their wedding trip and when they come back, they will make their home in Pittsburgh. Josephine is a member of the Junior League.

Speaking of Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., did you know that he and his bride, the former Anne Louise Marshall, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Schenley Apartments? They were married, you know, in January.

### Parties for Brides

THIS week will see many parties for the prospective brides. Tomorrow night Margaret Rodgers, of the Schenley Apartments, who will be one of the bridesmaids Friday at the wedding of Helen Todd and G. Warren Wattles, Jr., will entertain the bridal party at a theater party at the Alvin and afterwards at supper in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Another bridesmaid, Darrel Morrow, who is engaged to Helen's brother, Robert C. Todd, will give a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon in her home in Swissvale, and on Wednesday afternoon Mary Elizabeth Wattles will give a bridge luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

Mr. Wattles will give his bachelor dinner Wednesday night in the Athletic Club, and at the same time, Marguerite Hine, of Beechwood boulevard, who also is going to be a bridesmaid at the wedding, will be hostess at Helen's spinster dinner. The rehearsal dinner will be given Thursday night by the Kirkland Wiley Todds, and on Friday morning Mrs. Robert Brown Caldwell will

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

# AUXILIARY TO GIVE CARD PARTY FOR DAY NURSERY

## PARTICIPATING IN CLUB MEETINGS AND BENEFITS

*MRS. A. K. M'MILLAN is one of the patronesses for the Forum's benefit bridge party which will be an event of Wednesday in the Roosevelt Hotel.* Photo by Parry.

*MRS. FRANK DOAK is chairman for the card party to be given Friday in McCreery's by the auxiliary to the Allegheny Day Nursery.* Photo by Parry.

*THE LEADER for Tuesday's meeting of the Health Colony Club in the Congress of Clubs is Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, a past president.* Photo by Parry.

*MRS. VAL E. SCHOTT, JR., is president of the Crafton Woman's Club, which is holding a benefit card party Saturday in the Congress of Clubs.* Photo by Trinity Court.

*THE CRAFTON CLUB benefit on Saturday is being arranged by the clubhouse committee, of which Mrs. Sherman Massingham is the chairman.* Photo by Trinity Court.

## Funds to Be Raised For Children's Home At Friday's Event

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE event which the auxiliary to the board of the Allegheny Day Nursery and Temporary Home for Children gives annualy will this year take the form of a card party. It is set for Friday afternoon in McCreery's with Mrs. Frank Doak, of Shadeland avenue, as general chairman.

The Allegheny Day Nursery, the shortened name by which the institution is known, is one of those practical forms of public charity which helps people to help themselves. Under its roof are sheltered children, some of whom have been deserted by their parents, and others who have but one parent and he or she (usually she) without her own roof under which to care for the little ones.

For instance, one mother with three children residing at the home is a practical nurse, while another has a domestic position which prohibits her keeping her family of two with her.

### Organized in 1886

Ever since 1844, when M. Marbeau founded the first day nursery in Paris in order that women of the laboring class might have a safe place in which to leave their children during work hours, day nurseries have grown in favor with the philanthropic minded. The Sterrett Women's Christian Temperance Union, seeing the need for such an institution, organized the Allegheny Day Nursery in October, 1886, locating at Walker and Windsor streets, North Side. Through the generosity of friends, a house of six rooms was furnished and a matron employed to look after the little "guests," whose number soon increased to as high as 122 each day.

After some months in the first location, the Nursery was moved to North avenue and Federal street, and later to 202 North avenue. Children between the ages of 3 months and 7 years were received and cared for while their mothers went about their daily bread earning. More generous than the English "creches," where it was the custom to charge the mother at the rate of one-tenth her daily wage for the care of each child, the Allegheny Day Nursery asked only one-twelfth.

In 1890 the Nursery was granted a state charter and was incorporated under its present name, although within recent years it has ceased its work as a nursery and has become only a temporary home where children are received at the age of 4 and kept until they reach 12. Tht work grew rapidly in those early days and a larger home was purchased in Race street. Then in 1902 the home spread its wings still further and bought again, this time locating at 202 West Ohio street where it remained for only two years. The old Marshall home in Perrysville avenue, with its acre and a half of ground, became the property of the board in 1904 and has proved itself admirably suited to the needs of the home and its little residents, 27 of whom now know no other home.

### Few Pay Board

The institution has no endowment, but with state appropriation, private donations and the aid from the auxiliary is maintained without further solicitation from the public. A few of the mothers pay a small sum for their children's board, but this is only in rare cases.

Mrs. Caroline Sloan is president of the board of management of the home, Mrs. Thomas Boyd and Mrs. J. G. Strouss are vice presidents; Miss Eleanor C. Lang is recording and Mrs. J. Medlock, corresponding secretary, while Mrs. George Wallace is treasurer and Mrs. M. L. Barr, her assistant. The board includes Mrs. John Borland, Mrs F. Davis, Mrs. Charles Fortenbacher, Mrs. Edward Helm, Miss Martha Ingham, Mrs. E. G. Lang, Mrs. P. J. Linnekin, Mrs. Robert Main, Mrs. Jean Marshall, Mrs. W. W. Mather, Mrs. Joseph McElroy, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. W. Stadtlander, Mrs. Herman Welty, Mrs. Emma Hoffman, Mrs. W. C. Rickley, Mrs. G. A. Eisenbeis and Mrs. W. A. Russel. The Young Women's Auxiliary functions under the board and has for its officers: President, Mrs. J. M. Simpson; vice president, Mrs. George McKee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Bragdon; recording secretary Mrs. Marian Agnew; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Aiken.

## CLUB CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Oakmont Junior Club.
Carnegie Monday Club.
Dickens Fellowship.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
Women's Press Club.
Alliance Francaise.
Keystone Association.
Literary and Musical Club.
Tourists' Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Women's Welsh Club.

**TUESDAY**

Tuesday Musical Club.
Health Colony Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Allegheny Valley Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Crafton Junior Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Brookline Civic Club.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Forum.
Current Events Class.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Tech Woman's Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.

**THURSDAY**

Outlook Alliance.
Business and Professional Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Triangl Club.

**FRIDAY**

Crafton Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Washington Current Events Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Home Economics Club.

**SATURDAY**

Ohio State University Club.

## Leaving Pittsburgh

*MRS. ROSE MOLINARI, who is leaving Pittsburgh to make her home in Philadelphia, was honor guest at a reception given recently by the Italian Woman's Club of Homewood, an organization which is sponsored by the Homewood Women's Club.* Photo by Parry.

## Magazines Topic Of Club Program

MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER, chairman for the day, will present Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant on Tuesday when the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh meets in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Chalfant will discuss the Better Magazines Council, of which she was founder and is now honorary president. Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss will add soprano solos to the program, having Mrs. W. H. Patterson as accompanist.

## Y. W. C. A. Personnel Division Meets

THE local representatives of the personnel division of the Young Women's Christian Association met Tuesday in the East Liberty branch. The group, includes Miss Esther Smith, of Peabody High School; Miss Dora Einert, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Miss Louise Ebersbach, University of Pittsburgh; Miss Eleanor Flynn, Pennsylvania College for Women; Mrs. Colston E. Warne, University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Ida M. Allerton, of East Liberty branch.

## Mother, Daughter Banquet Tuesday

MRS. C. CHESTER KAUFMANN, in charge of the annual mother and daughter banquet to be given Tuesday in the Concordia Club by the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Frank, Mrs. Morris Half, Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, Mrs. Ferdinand T. Weil, Mrs. Joseph Barach and Mrs. Eugene Strassburger. The program will include many novel features but will exclude speeches.

## Girls' Club Prepares For Summer Camping

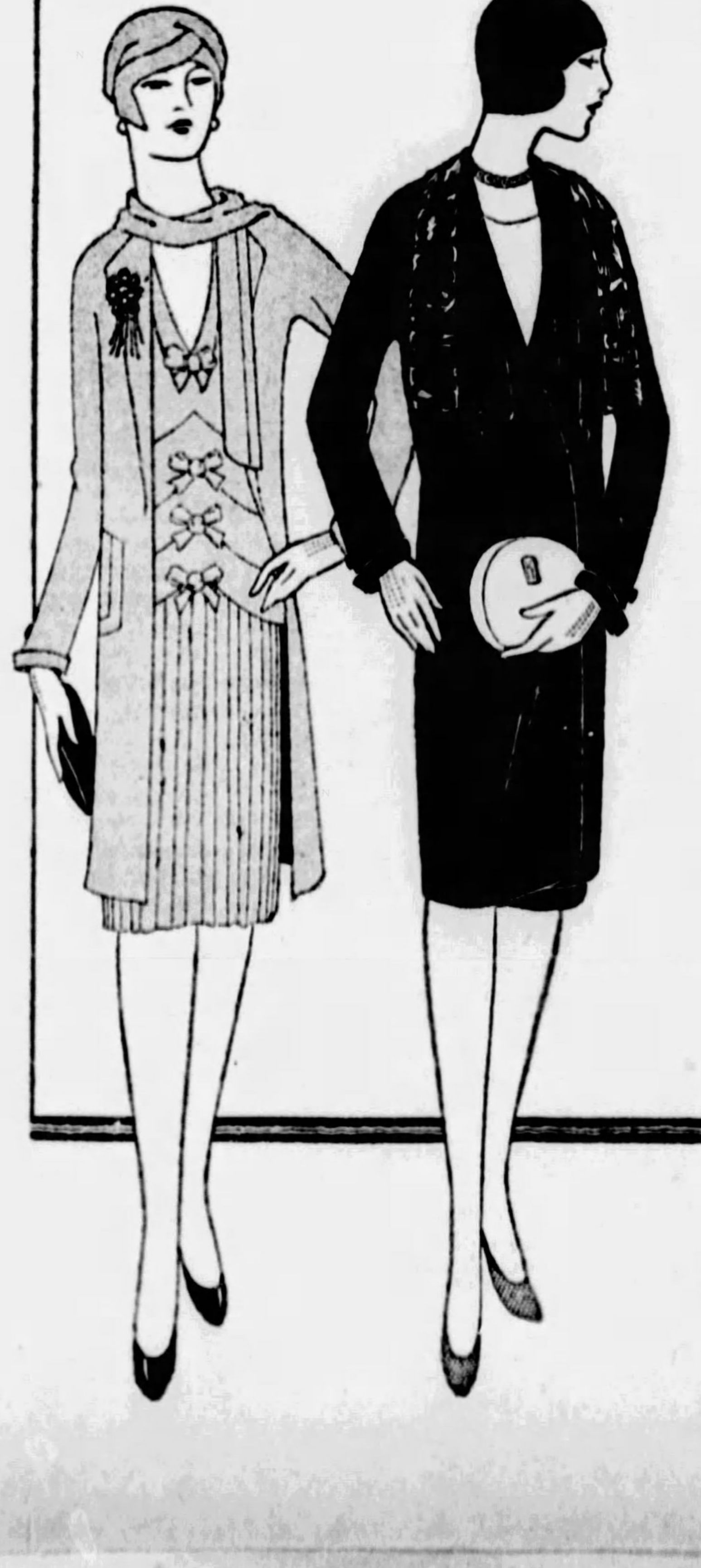
THE Pittsburgh Girls' Club is already formulating plans for the opening of Sandy Lake Camp at Stoneboro on July 4, and the following camp committee has been appointed: Miss Sara McKenzie, Miss Nan Brooks, Miss Gertrude Kelly, Miss Ethel Genger, Miss Mary Agnes Rettinger and Miss Margaret Doyle. The club will have an open meeting for members and guests on Tuesday evening in Utility Hall.

"The Store Distinctive"

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

There Is Always "The New" in Fashions....and Always "The New" Is Here!

The right lines ... the right notes, motifs, and colors! The details of authority exquisitely copied are indeed refreshing! One finds at "The Store Distinctive" models that are individual and becoming because every garment is carefully selected with the preferences of our exclusive clientele always our first consideration! When you buy here, you have the successes of Paris and New York for your choosing!



COATS

Tailored coats with contrasting borders ... Mangone dress model with large irregular cape of contrasting silk ... coats trimmed with exquisite furs ... with scarfs ... with youthful capes. Plenty of black and navy dress coats and lighter wool sports models.

$39 : $59 : $98

Ensembles

Varied as they are chic! Indispensable to Spring smartness! Ombre plaids with two-piece frock of frost crep ... finger-tip tweed ensembles with crepe tuck-in blouses ... covert ensembles with satin tuck-in blouses ... navy twills with one-piece dress ... in short, ensembles for every daytime occasion!

$59 : $79 : $98

Third Floor Salons

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS

DRESSES
CLOTH COATS
SUITS and HATS

WITH THE SMARTEST ACCESSORY
and COMPLEMENT TO THE SPRING MODE

FOX SCARFS

SILVER · CROSS · BLUE

A collection of carefully individualized apparel, interpreting every phase of the new fashions, representing quality at its best, and value in its highest degree.

Grabowsky's

ON WOOD STREET · ESTABLISHED 1875

## Miss Daub To Marry April 11

INVITATIONS have been issued for the wedding of Miss Jane Pitcairn Daub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Daub, of Brighton road, North Side, and Paul Kenah Dodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dodworth, of North avenue, North Side, which will take place Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 4:30 o'clock in the Daub home. Miss Gladys Cochrane, of Brighton road, will be her cousin's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Kathryn E. Nease, of Thomas boulevard; Miss Louise Roy, of Lancaster; Miss Wynona Reed, of Latrobe, and Mrs. Cecil Munk, of Girard. O. Stanley Dodworth will be his brother's best man and the ushers are to include James R. Dodworth, Jr., Jack Daub, Henry Kenah and John McFadden.

### Bridge Luncheon For Engaged Girl

MISS MARIAN SCHNEIDER, of Edgewood, entertained with a bridge-luncheon yesterday in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in honor of her sister, Miss Jane Schneider, whose engagement to William McLaughlin, of Renova, Pa., was announced. Miss Schneider is a graduate of Seton Hill College and Mr. McLaughlin, of Penn State College. There were 16 guests at the luncheon.

### Damascus Shrine Installs Monday

DAMASCUS SHRINE No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold installation ceremonies Monday night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Ethyle F. Lee has been elected worthy high priestess and Harry R. Graham, watchman of shepherds. Miss Elizabeth Heuber and John Smith are the retiring executives. The ceremonies are open to members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

### College Alumnae To Hold Card Fete

THE Mt. Aloysius Alumnae Association will hold its annual card party Saturday, April 13, in the Hotel Schenley. The committee consists of Mrs. John Newell, Mrs. Charles Duffy, Mrs. S. Q. Hayes, Miss Marcella Kellar, Miss Katherine Saupp and Mrs. Ronald Darragh.

### Medical Fraternity To Hold Spring Hop

ALPHA CHAPTER of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity, will hold its annual spring dance Friday night in the South Hills Country Club. The social committee in charge includes Charles Schmitt, chairman; D. A. Decker, A. Laid, K. D. Kutchka, H. Bregenzer, H. W. Koch and W. A. Myers.

### Former Bellevue Girl to Wed in Fall

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LEWIS CORDES, of Cleveland, formerly of Bellevue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Anne Cordes, to Peter Burt Howell, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Howell, of Chemung, N. Y. A fall wedding is planned.

### Weiner–Phillips Troth Announced

MR. AND MRS. HARRY WEINER, of North St. Clair street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Weiner, to Harry Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips, of Dearborn street, East End.

### Greenfield Girl Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Helen J. Lloyd to Ralph L. Melaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melaney, of the East End, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lloyd, of Greenfield.

### National Park Girls to Meet

THE National Park Seminary Alumnae Association will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 1 o'clock in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Miss Sarah Hannan, Miss Dorothy Kerr and Miss Elizabeth Anderson will be hostesses.

### Post-Lenten Dance To Be Held Friday

COURT WESTINGHOUSE No. 759, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a post-Lenten dance and card party Friday night in the Philaretic Hall, Wilmerding. Euchre and "500" will be played.

### St. Bede's Guild To Hold Card Party

ST. BEDE'S GUILD will hold a card party Monday night in the school hall, Edgerton street. Mrs. Samuel Pollock and Mrs. Louis Monteverde are hostesses.

### Day Nursery Card Benefit to Be Held

A CARD party will be held Monday night in St. Ann's Day Nursery, Fernando street, with euchre, "500," bridge and old maid in play.

### St. Mary's to Hold Euchre Tuesday

A EUCHRE and "500" party will be held in St. Mary's of the Mount school hall, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday night.


**REMNANTS**
Silks, Velvets, Crepes, Chiffons and Prints
Lengths of ½ to 3 yards.
at ¼—⅓—½ Regular Prices
(Second Floor)

# McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

**REMNANTS**
All-wool Tweeds, Jerseys, Challies, Crepes, Twills and Flannels.
Lengths 1 to 3½ yards.
⅓, ½ Price and Less
(Second Floor)

PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. MONDAY....ONE DAY ONLY

# MONTH-END CLEARANCE!

In line with the McCreery policy of keeping stocks clean, and now that the Easter selections have been picked over and depleted . . . this Month-End Clearance is most timely and profitable. Summer is right around the corner and New things are arriving daily. There is no room for odd lots and broken sizes. And everything in this clearance is marked at prices that will move it quickly.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

*For Clearance!*
## 170 McCreery Umbrellas
Values from $8.50 to $14.50
**$5.**
Some Only One and Two of a Kind
Women's umbrellas in a good assortment of fine numbers . . . black, purple, green, red, navy, with various handles. McCreery qualities. 16-rib style and standard size.
(Street Floor)

Clearance of
## WATCHES
—One only . . . Waltham Open Face Watch, 14-kt. case, 17-jewel movement, gold numerals. Originally $80.00, clearance at . . . . 50.
—One only . . . Waltham Watch, 17 jewels, 14-kt., gold numerals. Originally $65.00—clearance at . . . . $40.
—One only . . . Elgin Watch, white gold-filled case, 14-kt., 17 jewels. Originally $40.00, clearance at . . . . $25.
—Four only . . . Elgin Watches, 14-kt. gold-filled cases, 7 jewels. Originally $15.00, for clearance at . . . . $10.
—Fourteen . . . Standard movement Watches, 7-jewel movements, gold-filled cases. Originally $15.00, at . . . . $7.95
(Street Floor)

*300 Yards of*
## "MALLINSON'S" EARLY AMERICAN PRINTS
Originally $3.95 to $4.95
**$2.55 Yd.**
These famous prints . . . on Vagabond Crepe, Pussy Willow and Indestructible Voile. Only 300 yards to clear at this price.
—39-inch Printed Rayons, (washable) in a range of the season's patterns and colors. Regular $1.95 quality, yd. $1.65
—39-inch All-Silk Moire in light and dark colors. Regular $3.95 quality, yd. $2.85
—39-inch Heather Crepes for making sports ensembles. Light and dark colors. Washable. $3.95 quality, yd . . . $2.85

*Odd Lots of Better Silks Now $1.35 Yard*
Including 39-inch Georgettes in street shades, 36-inch All-Silk Foulards in dark ground designs, and 32-inch Printed Pongees. Formerly $1.65 and $1.95 yard.
(Second Floor)

*A Clearance in 54-Inch*
**Checked Wool Flannels, $1.95 Yard**
A medium weight for ensembles, suits and sports coats. Blues, tans, browns and greens. Originally $3.95 but reduced for clearance.
(Second Floor)

DRASTIC MONTH-END REDUCTIONS ON
## 146 DRESSES
In Women's and Misses' Sizes

96 Dresses — *Formerly $16.50* — **$12.75**
50 Dresses — *Formerly $16.50* — **$12.75**

50 Dresses in printed silk crepes, sizes, 14 to 40. Only 96 Dresses in the desirable satins and solid color silk crepes. Brown, Black and Blue. Sizes 14 to 44. Come early for better selection.

**28 Satin and Crepe Dresses**
*Formerly $25*
**$8.75**
Satin or silk crepe dresses in a grouping that includes 21 Brown, 5 Blue and 2 Black Dresses. Sizes 14 to 42 in the combined collection, but not in every type.
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

*Remarkable Price Reductions on*
## Junior Miss Apparel
***(6) Broadcloth Coats*** With Baby Seal collar and cuffs. 3 in Tan, 2 in Red, 1 in Blue. Originally $89.50. Sizes 13 to 17. For clearance . . . . $19.75
***(4) Silk Dresses*** Three silk crepes, in tan and blue, one georgette in wine shade. Originally $18.50. Sizes 15 and 17 . . . . $4.75
***(14) Jersey Frocks*** One and two-piece models in tan, green and blue. Originally $18.50. Sizes 11 to 17. Marked for clearance at . . . . $4.75
***(4) Transparent Velvet Dresses*** In French Blue, Sapphire, Coral and Brown. Originally $49.50. Sizes 15 and 17. Reduced to . . . . $12.75
***(2) Transparent Velvet Dresses, $12.75*** Made with metallic blouse and draped skirt in brown and black. Originally $59.50. Size 15 only.
(McCreery's—Junior Misses' Section—Third Floor)

## Clearance Sports Wear
*At ½ Price and Less*
—16 Silk and Jersey Sport Frocks, *originally* $16.50 . . . . $ 5.00
—2 Jersey Sports Dresses, *originally* $19.50 . . . . $ 7.95
—9 Jersey and Silk Dresses, *originally* $35.00 . . . . $22.50
—1 Knitted Sports Dress, *originally* $79.50 . . . . $39.50
—1 Brown Knitted Sports Dress, *originally* $110.00 . . . . $79.50
—1 Knitted Sports Coat, *originally* $125.00 . . . . $65.00
—1 Fine Wool Jersey Sports Coat, *originally* $75.00 . . . . $20.00
—1 Smart Leather Sports Coat, *originally* $69.50 . . . . $29.50
—1 Brown Leather Sports Coat, *originally* $39.50 . . . . $19.50
—4 Leather Coats in brown, red and green, *were* $25 . . . . $16.50
—2 Leather Sports Coats, *originally* $16.50 . . . . $10.95

**Clearance Blouses and Skirts**
***45 Blouses*** Odds and ends from regular stocks, including Broadcloths, Silks and Satins . . . white and colors. The size range is not complete. *Originally $1.00 to $19.50* **Now 50c to $7.50**
***47 Skirts*** One and two-of-a-kind . . . Black satins, silks, wool crepes, sports silks, some sunburst skirts among them. *Originally $1.95 to $10.00* **Now 50c to $3.95**
(McCreery's—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

*Clearance of*
## Fur Trimmings
**$1. to $10. Yd.**
Broken assortments of various kinds of fur trimmings, from 1 to 6-inch widths. Originally priced from $5.00 to $30.00.
—50c to $6.50 Novelty Laces, various widths, for lingerie. Clearance, yard . . . . 25c to $3.25
—85c to $7.50 Novelty Silk Braids, various colors and widths. Clearance, yard . . . . 45c to $3.75
—85c Metal Laces, 2½ to 4-inch widths, for fancy pillows and lamp shades, now, yard . . . . 25c
—$6.50 to $13.50 Colored Embroidered Vestees with Collar of silk nets, now . . . . $3 to $6.75
—$5.00 to $12.00 Metallic Flouncings, 14 to 36-inch widths. Clearance, yard . . . . $3 to $7.50
(Second Floor)

*At ½ Price!*
## 100 NURSES' UNIFORMS
Several popular styles in the collection, slightly soiled and mussed from handling, fashioned of the best white materials.
Originally Priced $3.00 to $6.95
**$1.50 to $3.48**
(Fourth Floor)

## 289 Pairs of Girls' Rayon and Lisle Stockings, 45c
Good assortment of patterns and colors. Originally priced 75c pair. Sizes 6½ to 10
—(93) pairs Infants' Rayon and silk stockings, in pink, sky and white, sizes 5 to 6½. Originally 75c pair. 3 pairs for . . . . $1.00
—(173) pairs ⅞ length ribbed lisle socks in plain colors. Sizes 7 to 10. Originally priced 50c. 3 pairs for . . . . $1.00
—(2400) pairs ½, ¾ and ⅞ socks and full-length stockings, originally 50c to 75c. 3 pairs for . . . . $1.00
(Street Floor)

*Only Once in a Season . . . This Clearance*
## 3,643 Pairs of McCreery's "Merville" Hosiery
Discontinued Colors and Styles **$1.25** Originally $1.65 to $1.95
The Exclusive McCreery Hosiery. Pointed heel all-silk chiffon; square heel chiffon with lisle soles; all-silk semi-service weight; service weight with 4-inch lisle tops and soles. Not all sizes and colors in every style, but all sizes in the assortment.
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

*In the Moderate Price Dress Shop*
## 204 Women's and Misses' Georgette Frocks
*Formerly $9.75, Now* **$7.85**
These dresses have been displayed on racks and are slightly mussed from handling. Attractive daytime styles in Navy, featuring two-piece fashions, tucked, pleated and frilled styles. Sizes from 16 to 44 but not in every style and color. Also frocks of black and beige satin.
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

*At Half Price!*
## Odd Lots of Foundation Garments
*Formerly $5.75 to $19.50*
**$2.85 to $9.75**
Step-ins and Girdles of broche satin and brocade, combined with silk ribbon. These are broken sizes, but special fitting will be given on garments in your size. You save half the cost in this clearance.
(Fourth Floor)

## Clearance of 50 HAND BAGS
**$1.00**
*Originally $4.95*
Suede, leather and silk bags, of various types. All odd numbers from our stock and bags from former events.
—$22.50 Petit-pointe Bag (only one) . . . . $15.00
—$4.95 Cigarette Cases, real calf and fancy silk (50 pieces)—each . . . . 50c
(Street Floor)

IN THE SHOP FOR MEN . . . A CLEARANCE
## 348 of Our Higher Priced MEN'S SHIRTS
*Reduced to* **$1.45**
These are standard McCreery shirts, slightly soiled and mussed from display and handling . . . originally selling for $1.95, $2.45 and $2.95. Plain colors, figured and striped patterns. Sizes 14 to 18.
—64 Fashion-Knit Cravats in figured and striped patterns, originally $2.50, reduced to . . . . 95c
—45 Full Dress Shirts, broken styles and sizes, some soiled. Were $3.00 to $5.00 . . . . $1.85
—175 pairs Lisle Hose in plain colors, odd lots from former events. 35c qualities, now, pair . . . . 18c
—173 Narrow Leather Belts, not all sizes, originally sold for $1.00, for clearance . . . . 25c
—200 pairs Mocha and Capeskin Gloves, broken styles and sizes. $3.50 and $5.00 qualities . . . . $2.95
—40 Fine Wool Sweaters, coat style, plain and fancy colors. $6.50 and $8.50 qualities . . . . $4.85
—124 Rain Jackets, rubberized coats for outdoor men. Grey or tan. $4.95 values, at . . . . $2.95
—300 pairs Rayon and Lisle Hose in a good range of patterns and colors. 75c qualities, now . . . . 45c

**129 Athletic Union Suits, 65c**
Well tailored athletic style suits of white nainsook, mussed from handling. Regular $1.00 qualities . . . sizes 36 to 40. Now priced for clearance at 65c each.
(Men's Shop—Street Floor—Just Inside the Wood Street Door)

*A Clearance of*
## Odd Flowers
Choice **10c**
An assortment of soiled and mussed Costume Flowers of various descriptions. Originally priced at 50c.
(Street Floor)

*At Half Price!*
## Fitted Cowhide SUIT CASES
*Originally $22.50 to $85*
**$11.25 to $42.50**
Fitted with full set of two-tone toilet articles in folding lift out tray. Slightly soiled.
—Women's Dupont Hat Boxes or Wardrobe Cases. Built over wood frames. Rounded edges and corners. 18 and 22 inches. Originally $9.50. Now . . . . $6.95
—Women's Round or Square Hat Boxes, of Dupont, removable hat form . . . leather bound. Originally $6.50 . . . . $3.95
—Women's Black Enamel Soft Hat Bags with fancy cretonne lining. Light weight. Regularly $3.75 $1.00
(Seventh Floor)

## Lamp Bases and Torcheres
*(Used in display)*
**$1.00**
Including metal floor and table bases, floor torcheres and small table lamps with glass shades. Originally $6.75 to $20.00. Just 16 in the lot.
—(32) Boudoir Bases in green, orchid and ivory tints. Originally $2.50. Now . . . . $1.25
—(5) Complete Bridge Lamps with metal base and georgette shades. Regularly up to $25 . . . . $8.50
(Mezzanine)

*Just 322 Pairs of*
## Women's Suede and Kid Gloves
*$2.95 to $4.95 Qualities*
**$1.65**
Pique sewn with two-tone embroidered backs. Also tailored 2-clasp kid gloves in the group. Good range of colors and sizes.
(Street Floor)

Clearance of
## CURTAINS
—One-pair lots of Curtains, including sample. Originally $2.15 to $5.45. Now . . . . ½ Price
—Soiled Panels marked for clearance at, each . . . . 50c
—Two-pair lots, including sample. Originally $2.00 to $6.00. Reduced . . . . ⅓
—Three-pair lots, including sample, originally $2.95 to $18.00. Reduced . . . . ¼
—One lot of soiled Cretonne Pillows, priced to close out at . . . . $1.00
—Window Shades of fine quality tint cloth, mounted on good spring rollers. Now . . . . 50c
(Sixth Floor)

## DRAPERY REMNANTS
*At Less Than Half*
Odd pieces of higher priced drapery materials that can be used for various purposes at less than half price.
Remnants—Up to $3.00 each . . . . 50c
Remnants—Up to $5.00 each . . . . $1.00
Remnants—Up to $10.00 each . . . . $2.00
Remnants—Up to $20.00 each . . . . $5.00
(Sixth Floor)

*Clearance of 150*
## Tots' Frocks
*Originally Priced at $3.95 to $15*
*In Four Groups*
**$2.45—$3.45**
**$4.45—$6.45**
Ginghams, linens, organdies, dimities, wash silks, dotted swisses . . . soiled from display.
—$7.95 Ivory Bassinettes on rubber tired wheels, cane panels. Clearance . . . . $5.95
—Babies' $1.50 Knitted Sweaters, in white with pink and blue borders . . . . 95c
—Babies' $1.95 to $2.95 All-wool Sweaters; soiled. Solid colors and white . . . . $1.59
—$2.95 Corduroy Windshields for baby's carriage. White and navy . . . . $1.00
—$1.95 to $4.95 Blanket Bath Robes—in nursery and plaid patterns . . . . $1.00
—35c and 50c Tots' Socks, plain colors and fancy tops. 1 to 6 years . . . . 19c
—Children's $1.00 White, pink and blue Silk Socks . . . . 50c
—$4.95 to $8.50 Japanese Baby Buntings, warmly padded, embroidered . . . . $3.95
—$2.95 Japanese Silk Comforts, plain and embroidered, blue . . . . $1.95
(Fifth Floor)

*Odd Lots . . . Broken Lines!*
## Rugs and Linoleums at ½ Regular Prices
*(8) French Oval Rugs,* were $5.50 . . . . $2.75
*(2) French Oval Rugs,* were $8.00 . . . . $4.00
*(8) Oval Rag Rugs,* were $1.50 . . . . 75c
*(3) Oval Rag Rugs,* were $2.25 . . . . $1.13
*(24) Rubber Door Mats,* were $1.30 . . . . 65c
*(100 yards) 4/4 plain color carpeting in taupe and eggplant shades,* was $5.50 yard . . . . $2.75
*(1) Chenille Runner, 3x18 ft.,* was $40.00 . . . . $20.00
*(4) Royal Wiltons, 27x54 in.,* were $16 . . . . $8.00
*(2) Royal Wiltons, 27x54 in.,* were $10.75 . . . . $5.38
*(150 yards) Inlaid Linoleum at* . . . . ½ price
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

# STORK HOVERING OVER HOME OF VANDERBILT

## General Rejoices Over Prospect of Becoming Granddad

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 30.

A FEW weeks back I hinted at the possibility of Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt becoming a granddaddy.

For the benefit of those mystified by the non-appearance in society of Gen. Vanderbilt's daughter, Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis, III, (Grace Vanderbilt) I can record that Grace is awaiting the highly important domestic event and has canceled all her social engagements.

Gen. Vanderbilt calls daily at his son's-in-law and daughter's home on Park avenue and from those close to the general I hear he is highly excited over the prospect of being placed in the granddaddy ranks at last.

The sad and totally unexpected death early this week of Daniel J. Hennessy, Jr., will throw a large family connection into mourning.

"Dan" was the eldest son of the widowed Mrs. Hennessy, who dwells at 1010 Fifth avenue, and his sister, "Peg," is the well-known and popular Mrs. Douglass E. Craik. The very intellectual Paul Hennessy, now at Oxford, is a brother of the departed young man, who was in his twenty-eighth year.

### Stiefel-Rosenbluth

Since their removal to Gotham from Helena, Mont., more than 15 years ago, the Hennessys have become interesting factors in our social life. "Dan" was unmarried.

The marriage of Miss Muriel Kathryn Stiefel, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Stiefel, of 53 East Seventy-fourth street, and the late Mr. Stiefel, to Dr. Milton Benjamin Rosenbluth, son of Mrs. Albert Rosenbluth, of 1160 Park avenue, and the late Mr. Rosenbluth, took place this week in the Ambassador Hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stephen Wise and was followed by a reception.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Jesse Koshland, of Boston, and had Mrs. Edwin Ehrlich as matron of honor. Miss Helen Margaret Stiefel was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Goldsmith, Miss Margaret Lane, Miss Elizabeth Block and Miss Mathilda Samstag.

Dr. Israel Strauss acted as best man and the ushers were Dr. Edwin Langrock, James Jonas, Edwin Schloss, Lawrence Sampter, Irwin Strauss and Benjamin Breslauer.

### Benefit Show

The performance on Easter Monday afternoon of "The Divine Lady" will lure many society notables to the Warner Brothers Theater. Boxes have been taken by Lady White Todd, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Countess Mercati, Mrs. David McAlpin, Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan and Mrs. Paul Cravath.

The beneficiary of the performance is the Music School Settlement, the oldest of its kind in the city. Among the managers are Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Mrs. Harris Childs, Mrs. Ernest T. Carter, Lady White Todd, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. Harold C. Richard, Mrs. F. Ethelbert Nevin, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Mrs. Lawrence Abbott, Mrs. John C. Williams, Mrs. George Moffett, Miss Miles Carpenter, Miss Agnes Troup, Mrs. Morris Loeb, Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie, Mrs. Cleveland F. Bacon, Douglas Elliman, Otto H. Kahn, Frank H. Simmons and Chester H. Aldrich.

### Goodridges Separate

While it is difficult to believe, those who should know whereof they speak insist the domestic differences of the very sedate couple, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Goodridge, have reached a point where the learned medico and the one-time Henrietta Perry no longer gaze at each other across their morning grapefruit and coffee.

Mrs. Goodridge and her two sons, Malcolm, Jr., who will be graduated from Princeton next June, just 35 years after his father received his sheep skin at old Nassau, and Edwin T. Goodridge, also a student at the New Jersey center of the higher education, are in possession of the family fireside at 34 East Sixty-third street, and Dr. Goodridge now is settled at 660 Park avenue.

### Choral Leader

*MRS. S. B. CUTHBERT organized the choral of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, which will sing at the club's reciprocity meeting tomorrow afternoon.*

SALE ODD LOTS FOX and Wolf TAILS At $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As Low As 50c
FURS Made into neck-piece or Chokers $2.50 Up
FUR COATS Relined with order Any lining $5
FOX COLLARS at Special Prices
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2d FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician

### Soprano Soloist

*MRS. CHRISTINE MILLER LUCAS, soprano, will be on the program at the reception and musicale which the Westminster College Club will give Tuesday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel.*

Photo by Trinity Court.

## Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

give a breakfast in her home in the Georgian Court Apartments. Last night, Helen's brother, Robert C. Todd, entertained the bridal party at dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

### Bridal Party Guests

ANOTHER of the week's brides, Susan Power, who will marry Max Van Palen Schoonmaker on Saturday, is being widely entertained, too. Last night Juliana Gannon Frauenheim, who will be a bridesmaid, gave a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Field Club for the bridal party. On Tuesday night, Katheryn Power, who is to be her sister's maid of honor, will have members of the bridal party as her guests at the Cornell Musical Club's concert in Carnegie Music Hall and at a dance in the University Club later.

### Two Weddings

TWO small weddings were among the week's announcements. One is that of Anna Dauler Close and Harry Kerr Runnette, which has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Close, of Marlboro avenue. Mr. Runnette is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Runnette, of Roup street.

The other is the marriage of Dorothy Tiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ogden, of Oakmont, and Morris Scott Verner, son of Mrs. M. S. Verner, of Hulton road, Oakmont.

### Dog Show June 29

A LATE June date has been taken for the annual Sewickley dog show. This will be held June 29 on the horse show grounds of the Allegheny Country Club. And, as customary, the proceeds will go to the social service work of the Allegheny General Hospital.

### Wedding Date Set

REMEMBER my telling you that a May date would be chosen for the wedding of Berenice Stengel and William Potter Wooldridge? Now that date has been selected, and the wedding will take place on May 18 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Third Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. J. Afterwards there will be a reception in the Suburban Hotel of East Orange.

Berenice is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Stengel and the late Mr. Stengel, of Newark, N. J., you know, and Mr. Wooldridge is a son of the Norman S. Wooldridges, of South Linden avenue.

### Announce Betrothal

ANOTHER interesting announcement coming from the East during the past week was that of the engagement of a local man. I am referring to the betrothal of Marjorie Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Ada Kipp Gilbert, of New York and Englewood, N. J., and Alexander Hays Hunter. Mr. Hunter is the son of Mrs. Alexander Stuart Hunter, of Fifth avenue, and the late Dr. Hunter.

### Dance Hostess

*MISS RAE PARKER will be hostess at the "whoopee" card party and dance to be given Monday night in the blue room of the William Penn Hotel by the Pittsburgh Hairdressers' Association. Enoch Lavender is president of the association and Frederic G. Lichti is chairman for the dance.*

## Dormont Election Carded

ANNUAL election of officers will take place in Dormont New Century Club when it meets Friday in Dormont Masonic Hall. Additional designs and plans for the proposed club house will be shown and discussed. Following the business hour, the literary department will present one of its typical programs, the chairman, Mrs. G. B. Roberts, presiding. Mrs. Miles Sutton, soprano, will sing a group of songs; Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin will lead the current events discussion, and Mrs. C. W. Scheck will review Arnold Zweig's novel, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa." Mrs. H. S. Stuckeman will be chairman of hostesses.

Tomorrow afternoon the musical department will meet in the home of Mrs. Hubert Hanks, McFarland Road. Mrs. W. C. Lang and Mrs. E. E. Dick will be assisting hostesses. Following choral study under Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner's direction, a Harvey Gaul program will be given. Mrs. Miles Sutton will discuss the composer and his works; Mrs. Phil Franklin, soprano, will sing; Mrs. C. W. Kinder and Mrs. H. S. Stark will play a piano duet, and the following quartet will sing: Mrs. J. Trautman, Jr., Mrs. W. Bruce Smith, Mrs. E. E. Dick and Mrs. John Snyder. This department recently held its election of officers as follows: Mrs. Hubert F. Hanks (re-elected) chairman; Mrs. W. W. Lapham, vice chairman; Mrs. Allan Wells, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Heineman, accompanist; Mrs. C. W. Kinder, assistant accompanist; and Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, a director of choral study.

The home economics department will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Bostwick, Los Angeles avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. G. M. Keefer and Mrs. W. Bergstrom. There will be election of department officers, Mrs. H. H. Roessle will read a paper and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh lecture on "The House of My Dreams."

### Star to Be Guest Of Press Club

MISS FLORENCE REED, one of the stars with the "Macbeth" company at the Nixon next week, will be guest of honor at the meeting of the Women's Press Club Monday afternoon. The club meets in the Woman's City Club.

### North Side Girl's Troth Announced

MR. AND MRS. J. M. HARKINS, of Chateau street, North Side announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Harkins, to Harry R. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. G. Gates, of Allison Park.

### Helene V. Kenney Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. T. N. KENNEY, of Dalzell place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Virginia Kenney, to William Henry Bogler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bogler, of South Evaline street.

### Mt. St. Mary's Club Plans Reception

THE Pittsburghers' Club of Mount St. Mary's College, will hold its second annual reception and dance Monday night in Webster Hall.

### Dance Chairman

*MISS BERNADETTE MARLIER is chairman for the Cathedral Alumnae dance to be held Thursday night in the Hotel Schenley.*

## History Body Has Election

ELECTION by the Woman's Historical Society held last Monday in the Congress of Clubs resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Jay Turner; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay and Mrs. J. H. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. Garnet Speer; Mrs. William B. McConnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Huggans, treasurer; directors, Mrs. Charles A. Burke, Mrs. Philip Kussart, Mrs. H. A. Calderwood, Mrs. H. K. Johnson, Mrs. James McGaw, Mrs. J. Howard Grieg, Mrs. I. K. Teal, Mrs. Thomas C. Lyons and Mrs. John Blair Elliott. For the program there were soprano solos by Miss Ethel Tilley, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Culin, and readings by Mrs. Harold Elder Frederick.

### New Brighton Girl To Wed Jersey Man

MR. AND MRS. R. L. KENAH, of Green Acres, New Brighton, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kenah, to Ralph Edwin Reed, of Montclair, N. J., son of Mrs. J. F. Reed, of Beaver.

### Episcopal Women To Hear Address

MISS ARTEMESIA BOWDEN, head of the Phillips Industrial School for Colored Girls at San Antonio, Tex., will address the monthly meeting of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Diocese on Thursday in Trinity House. Mrs. Homer Flint will preside.

## Brookline Election Tuesday

THE report of the nominating committee and election of of officers will take place at the meeting of the Women's Civic Club of Brookline in the Brookline Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. The speaker will be W. M. Buzza, chaplain of the Allegheny County Workhouse. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. G. B. Ross and her committee. Mrs. Clarence E. Field will be hostess Monday to the literary section in her home, Gallion avenue. Mrs. Harlow Warren will review the book "Kristin Lavransbatter," by Sigrid Undset, and current events will be discussed. The dramatic section will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wisdom, Wednesday evening for rehearsal of "The Obstinate Family." This play is to be given at a luncheon in the Food Craft Shop, April 18.

Whether you plan to have a permanent or not

Let MISS GLADYS OGILVIE of the Ogilvie Sisters Hair and Scalp Specialists tell you how to care for your hair, get rid of dandruff, excessive oiliness, annoying dryness or split ends.

MISS GLADYS OGILVIE will be available for consultation all next week at the
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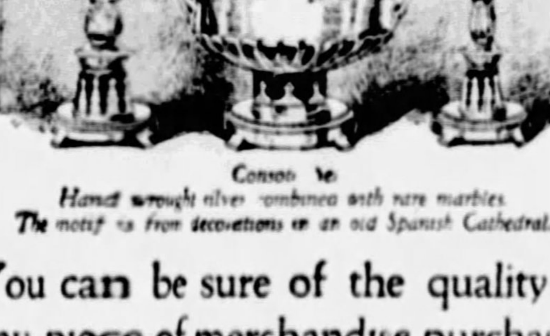

Console Set
Hand wrought silver combined with rare marbles
The motif is from decorations in an old Spanish Cathedral.

Founded in 1839 the Grogan Company, rich with the associations of ninety years of Pittsburgh life and now one of the outstanding jewelry establishments of the world, is still young and virile, and still looking ahead to greater usefulness.

You can be sure of the quality of any piece of merchandise purchased at Grogan's... You can be sure, too, of the utmost value. Prices are based on true worth, always... And always there is that assurance of rightness which means so much in satisfaction.

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Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Saturday, April 6, Last Day

Our Most Extraordinary Permanent Wave Special
$3.50 for a COMPLETE La Paris Permanent
Is Drawing to a Close
Sat., April 6, Last Day

Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL
They are more Exactingly given

Why Appointments Are Essential at McGinnis'

We have a daily quota consistent with the number of operators we employ; when this is filled, allowing about two hours for each customer, no more will be taken that day. Therefore, it is necessary that we receive a small deposit for a specified time. Our appointment clerks will be pleased to inform you of the hours we have open on any particular day. CALL GRANT 0348.

The Above Arrangement Eliminates Over-Crowding at Certain Hours.
HELP US TO GIVE YOU GOOD SERVICE
TWO LARGE STORES
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRant 0348
Jenkins Arcade

"GRAYBAR" STIMULATORS
59.50

Here are unusually compact health motors for the home... they weigh but forty pounds... can be set on any table, or fastened to the floor or baseboard by means of an anchoring strap. And they can be attached to any electric outlet. Three separate speeds, separate steps of stimulations, provide an unusually broad range of massage treatments... they develop by exercise and reduce by longer massage periods. Women and men alike can enjoy the benefits of the "GRAYBAR." In addition, they are decidedly attractive in finish and have a pleasing, graceful appearance.

SPORTING GOODS ... SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

## To Marry Local Man

*MISS ELIZABETH T. BATES, daughter of Mrs. George Dallas Bates, of Boston and Athol, Mass., is the fiancee of James Alexander Wiley, son of Mrs. James A. Wiley, of Washington, Pa. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, class of 1926, and in June will receive the degree of soloist from that school. Mr. Wiley was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College, later attending the University of Pittsburgh law school and the Harvard University law school as a post graduate student.*

## Selects April 17 To Marry

MISS MADELYN FRANCES KRUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Krugh, of Magnolia place, Mt. Lebanon, has chosen Wednesday, April 17, as the date for her marriage to William G. Barton, of Stratford avenue, East End. The service will be read that morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Barnard's Catholic Church by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Philip B. McGuire, of St. Vincent's Church, Baltimore. Miss Helen Kr..h will be her sister's maid of h nor and Robert C. Young, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, is to be best man.

## Shadyside Girl Will Wed April 17

MISS MARY WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, of Howe street, has chosen April 17 as the date for her marriage to John D. Holahan, of Duquesne University. The ceremony will be performed in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, president of the university. Miss Elizabeth Holahan, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marian Brown and Miss Florence Miller. Maurice J. White, brother of the bride, will be best man and the ushers will include Elmer F. Layden, Charles R. Davies and F. P. McDermott.

## Squirrel Hill Girl To Wed East Ender

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE NEWELL CRAWFORD, of Morrowfield avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Crawford, to Robert Shaw Seely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Seely, of North Negley avenue.

## Anderson Wedding Saturday

SATURDAY is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Lucille Juliette Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Howard Taylor Smallwood, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Smallwood, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The ceremony will be performed that evening in Jamestown. Miss Louise Jackson MacInnes, of Greensburg, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ella Boggess, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. Wellman Cotton Daniels, of Syracuse, N. Y. Howard J. Ekedahl, of Pittsburgh, is to be best man and the ushers will include Leslie Allen and Edmond McGarry, of Buffalo.

## Wilkinsburg Girl To Wed in September

AT a party given yesterday in Webster Hall, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Irene Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weimer Steele, of Wilkinsburg, to Edward William Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Goss, of Pittsburgh. There were 26 guests and Easter decorations were used. Both Miss Steele and Mr. Goss were graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in February. Miss Steele is a member of the Pi Beta Phi, national social fraternity, and Mr. Goss is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi farternity. A September wedding is planned.

## Carmacks Visitors At Atlantic City

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SIDNEY CARMACK, of Pittsburgh and New York, are spending several weeks at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

**Real Delight ....for.... The Hostess!**

***Matched Service, Fine English China for any course. Priced exceptionally low.***

ENCRUSTED gold bordering, solid color rim, floral groups in natural colors grace the center. Obtainable in Green, Maroon, Ivory or Pink.

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|---|---|
| Service Plates | 67.50 |
| Dinner Plates | 67.50 |
| Entree Plates | 57.50 |
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| Cream Soups | 97.50 |

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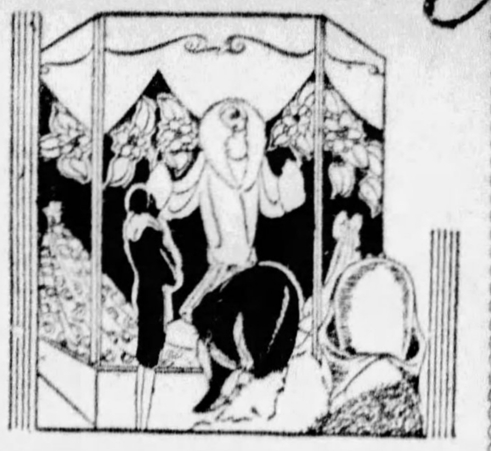
*Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty*

# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY



SO MANY of the beautiful and happy things of life are never discovered because of complexes—and I'm speaking of complexes in the sense that we usually think of them—inferiority complexes. Usually they date back to the first party we attended, to which we went with such a joyous anticipation and came home filled with a bewildered hurt, because we overheard someone laughing about our "funny" nose and blotched skin. And that complex stayed with us and colored everything we felt and did—we were shut in a tower of conscious ugliness, peering with desperate eyes through the bars to see if anywhere on the horizon was there anything coming to our rescue—but fearing ther wasn't. Well, there is a rescuer—science has made possible a modern version of the Fairy Wand that changed ugly ducklings into beautiful swans. Noses can be brought into harmony with one's personality, skins made like roses and cream, crossed eyes straightened, unsightly blemishes removed. Pittsburghers are fortunate in having such a service at their disposal at the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation in the Plaza Building. The miraculous in recontouring ill-formed features is being accomplished by the medical experts in charge. So take heart, complex sufferers—you can be rescued from your Tower.

## SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

### . . . Hose Help

DID it ever happen to you—dressing hurriedly and find that every pair of hose you select have runners? It's always that way—and it's no matter to be treated nonchalantly or light a Murad about—when you have to replenish your hosiery stock from the ground up. However, every cloud has its silver lining—and the John Martin Linen Shop furnishes it this week, for they are selling hose of excellent quality, medium weight, at the astonishing price of $1.00. All the light Spring colors, silk to the top, and I am told they wear exceedingly well. Chiffon and service weight can also be had at $1.25. I am sure you don't need to be told that one gets more than value in merchandise purchased at this shop, which is in the Jenkins Arcade.

### . . . Interior Decorators

THE "Faerie Seas"—sounds like a marine picture, doesn't it? That's really what it is, although the John Dewar Company, interior decorators, at 539 Wood Street, assure me it is a scenic wall covering. Another of the clever and original designs of Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.—a reproduction of a marine painting by Harry Hoffman. It comes in four strips, and makes a complete picture when hung. It's impossible for me to adequately describe the gorgeousness and coloring of this wall covering—you must see it to appreciate the beauty and uniqueness of it. The John Dewar Company will be glad to show you this and other new designs in wall papers, and their staff will confer with you about your decorating problems at any time.

### . . . Father and Son

TO THE art and skill of modern photography goes the credit for preserving the various periods of the lives of your loved ones. The photographs that you cherish—Sonny at six years, taken with his father—can it be possible the slim, good-looking chap is Dad, and the sturdy, eager-faced little lad is the strapping six-footer who now dashes in and greets you with a bear hug, dashing out later intent on one of his many social functions? The Parry Studio, exclusive photographers, make an unusual offer of three large pictures for $20.00, and what could be a nicer gift for Mother's Day than a Parry picture of Dad and Sonny as they are today? The studio is at 212 Oliver Avenue.

### . . . Midnight Sun

HERE'S a summer vacation full of unique experiences and strange sights that can be duplicated nowhere else in the world—a healthful ocean voyage under unusually pleasant conditions—an attractive variation of the usual route to Europe. There's no place on the globe where it is easier to forget the cares of the practical world than in the Fairyland of the North. Smooth sailing over calm sheltered waters of the northern Fijords in the mysterious light of the Midnight Sun, and a climate as mild as our June — for Norway's coast is warmed by the Gulf Stream. Congenial folk to travel with—not a crowd, but a happy company of the kind of people you like to know. Such is offered by the Midnight Sun-European Cruise. Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, will give you literature and detailed information about this most interesting of cruises.

### . . . Spring Tonic

I TRIED something new at the Pittsburgh Natatorium last week—the electric cabinet bath. In effect they are the same as the steam baths, but one remains in the cabinet about five to eight minutes, and breathes cool, ventilated air, the body only getting the effect of the heat rays. The bath aroused a fine perspiration, which was followed by a brisk salt rub and cold shower, and I left the Natatorium feeling like a new person. I am told there is nothing like these baths for ridding the system of impurities and excess acid. The wonderful feeling of relaxation and lessening of tension caused by the bath, followed by the stimulating effect of the rub and shower is the best spring tonic I know. The Natatorium is on Duquesne Way—and ladies' days are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

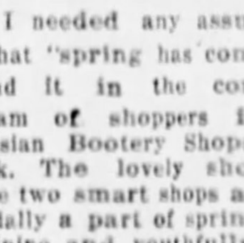
### . . . Busy Feet

SPRINGTIME—marble time—hopscotch on the sidewalks—eager little figures dashing here and there—the usual day of happy, healthy childhood, but oh how hard on shoes! And how hard on little growing feet, unless they are fitted with the right shoes. Stein's Bootery (formerly Little Folks Boot Shop), in the Jenkins Arcade, is where the wise mothers are buying the children's shoes. Mr. C. H. Stein, whose wide knowledge of shoe-fitting makes him an authority, knows just what they should wear to correct defects and preserve foot health. An outstanding feature of the Stein shoes, both for children and grown-ups, is the combination last—narrow-fitted heel and comfortable vamp. And by the way, there's a redection on Stein shoes for the next three months—I'd advise you to take advantage of it.

### . . . Smart Babies

IT IS not often one finds the happy combination of smartness and style with moderate prices, but that is what is offered at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, the attractive little shop in Jenkins Arcade that caters to youngsters from infancy to six years. As much time and study are given by them to smartly and correctly turning out the "youngest set" as are devoted to the most exacting grown-up shopper in the Rue Royal. Noteworthy is an enchanting little-girl ensemble of pale yellow and orchid—yellow pongee dress, box pleated, the coat of tweed blocked in tan, yellow and faint orchid, topped by a roguish little yellow straw hat. And the boys aren't forgotten—the topcoats and hats of tan and regulation navy blue prove that. This style center for kiddies will be found at 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

### . . . Youthfully Chic



IF I needed any assurance that "spring has come," I found it in the constant stream of shoppers in the Parisian Bootery Shops last week. The lovely shoes at these two smart shops are essentially a part of spring—so feminine and youthfully chic they are. I watched the various customers as they paraded before the glass in the Roosevelt Hotel Shop and marked the trim appearance these short vamp high heel shoes give the ankle, and I understood thoroughly why that and the Costume Shop at 520 Wood street are so popular with those who live in the vogue. Prices are reasonable, too—$7.00 and $9.00 at the Roosevelt Hotel Shop, $10.00 to $15.00 at the Costume Shop.

### . . . Dance Sets

ALL those new evening frocks for the spring proms and club dances call for dainty lingerie—which, perhaps, accounts for the lovely dance sets and step-ins at the salon of Perri. Decidedly different is a pair of "shorties," made entirely of Alencon lace in a beige shade, bound in pastel silk. A tiny brassiere of lace and ribbons can be matched to them. Step-ins of peach crepe and Chantilly lace, a very French set of blue bound with pink, a teddy and breakfast jacket of pale pink and froths of lace, and I must swing from the subject to tell you about an enchanting hostess gown of beige silk lace and chiffon I saw. Perri will be found at 429 Penn Avenue, second floor.

### . . . Glassware

THERE are no surging seas to cross when one is thinking in terms of exclusive china and glass. Right here in Pittsburgh—at Reizenstein's—one will fine some of the world's most eminent creations in china and glass. I have been especially attracted to the sparkling amber glassware that is displayed in the shop, and Mr. Reizenstein was telling me an interesting story about its manufacture. It seems that the factory in the Valley of St. Lambert, Belgium, where it is made, was the only factory that escaped destruction by the Germans when they crossed the Liege at this point. This glassware—goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, tumblers, etc.—is priced at $9.00 and $10.00 the dozen—an unusual price for imports. Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Avenue.

### . . . Flower Magic

ULMER'S, florists in the Monongahela Bank Building, certainly had a busy day Saturday, and Mr. Ulmer told me that many deliveries of Easter plants and corsages were not made until Sunday morning. And yet, after what seemed to me tons of flowers going out of the shop, like magic a new supply of fresh blooms appeared in the big glass display cases. I've never yet been in the shop that every flower didn't look as though it had just been freshly plucked from a dewy morning garden. And that is the way they are delivered to you from Ulmer's—as fragrant and fresh as a spring dawn.

### . . . Nail Heads

SOMEWHERE I've seen the slogan: "Buy your clothes with brains" — which simplified means buying with a definite idea of suitableness for the occasion, practicality, and above all, smartness. I saw one of the most attractive of the early silk ensembles at the Misrock shop recently. The sketch gives you an idea of the youthful smartness of the knife pleated skirt and cardigan jacket with tiny roll collar. The blouse is sleeveless, featuring a yoke with the distinctly new nailhead decorative motif, which is also found on the sleeves and pockets of the jacket. This ensemble is of heavy crepe, and can be had in deep red, green, and black. The Misrock Shop is at 412 Sixth Avenue.

### Accessories

The right scarf, hand bag, jewels do much to complete the costume. For the black tailleur, a silver-tipped fox scarf, bag of black calf with watersnake panels, watersnake shoes, gray hose, and one-button gloves of silver gray suede. By choosing carefully these seemingly small details, much chic can be added at little cost.

### . . . Special Closes

THERE remains one more week in which to get a La Paris permanent wave for $3.50 — Saturday, April 6th, marks the close of this special offer at the McGinnis Hair Shops. And, since two full hours are allowed for each customer, to avoid overcrowding at certain times it is necessary that appointments be made some time in advance. By thus planning to utilize every minute of time, it is possible for the McGinnis Shops to give prompt and excellent service. I would advise you to call early in the week, for when their quota is filled, no more appointments will be made. The McGinnis Hair Shops are in the Jenkins Arcade, Grant 0348.

### . . . Modernized

IT isn't any wonder the stoutest heart sometimes fails, when in order to reduce one had to roll and bend and twist and turn. Now, along with everything else, reducing has been modernized. Now a machine does the rolling and bending for one—the special baths actually take away pounds while you wait. The French Reducing Studio, a department of the Maison Frederic, is for those who wish to regain lost slimness and grace, freedom and elasticity of movement, youth, health, and the joy of living. Mlle. Mamin, who supervises the department, will be glad to consult with you about a special course of exercises suited to you individually. The Studio is at 207 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 0884.

### . . . Popular

I NOTICE Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room is an unusually popular place this week, due to the social activities of Pittsburgh's young folks home for the Easter holidays. "I haven't seen a tea room anywhere in the East that is nicer than Reymers'," is the unanimous opinion of those attending fashionable boarding schools. Music by Art Giles' orchestra does much to make it a pleasant place for luncheon parties, and the tea hour finds crowds of matinee-ers meeting for some of the delicious cakes and sandwiches, before separating for the evening's activities. A number of dinner parties are scheduled for the coming week at the tea room. Reymers', with its excellent cuisine and graciousness of atmosphere, is an ideal place to entertain.

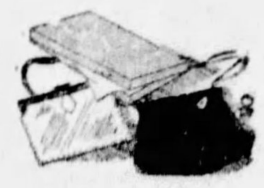
### . . . "Luckee Girl"

A LUCKY girl indeed is she who wears the "Luckee Girl"—lucky because, since modern fashions demand a suitable foundation garment, she is able to find one that molds the body into flowing lines of loveliness without a single stay or bit of heavy boning. This clever little three-in-one garment, which I saw in Myrtle Bennett's lingerie shop, is made of elastic, silk jersey and crepe de chine—the whole thing weighs less than a pound, and washes like a silk handkerchief—but if you could see what it does for both slim and stout figures! Prices on the "Luckee Girl" range from $6.95 to $35.00, at Miss Bennett's shop in the Jenkins Arcade.

### Lace

In line with the advance toward feminine frills is the fancy for lace used in quantities and most bewildering ways upon the new lingerie. Its dramatic quality is fairly dazzling—particularly when the lace is black and the fabric flesh or ivory. A more flattering combination is not known to beauty.

### . . . Not Expensive



SINCE exacting Fashion demands that accessories shall be selected with strict regard to the costume they complement—that there shall be no hodge-podge of shoes, hose, bag, etc.—it is a little difficult at times to make our budget embrace all the things we need. However, one phase of the problem can be solved at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores, which, by the way, will be found at 438 Wood Street, 414 Federal Street, and 527 Smithfield Street. Really, they have the most attractive bags I've seen anywhere in the city, and they are not expensive. Prices range from $2.98 to $7.50 for good-looking purses of snakeskin, calf, Morocco and patent leather, all beautifully lined and appointed. It seems to me this is a very happy solution of the bag for every costume difficulty.

### . . . Weddings

JUNE doesn't have the monopoly on brides—it seems that April and May are going to be popular wedding months among Pittsburgh society. I was admiring the Easter display in McClements last week and they told me about some of the commissions they have received to decorate for both home and church weddings. I couldn't help but think what a wonderful relief it must be to those, who are up to their ears in other wedding preparations, to be able to call in such a firm as McClements, either give them their ideas, or have the benefit of the suggestions of these experienced florists, and then go on about other things, secure in the knowledge that the house or church will be beautifully and artistically decorated for the wedding. The McClements store is at 535 Wood Street. Phones are Atlantic 3726 and 3727.

### . . . Smartly Shod

MORE and more we are learning that it is impossible to be graceful and at ease—to even be interesting—if our feet are not comfortable. The "life of the party" is never one who has to take time out occasionally to rest her feet. But, of course, we want to be smartly as well as comfortably shod, and the shop I'm recommending for this combination is Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue. They are the exclusive distributors of Menihan Arch-aid shoes, whose specially constructed arch gently supports the foot while giving it lines of grace and beauty. There are dozens of styles to choose from—the suntans and watersnake skins that are so popular for spring, smart blacks and browns—and I noticed a number of women being fitted in white shoes when I was in the shop last week.

### . . . Savory Dinners

I HAPPENED in during a demonstration of the Eco-Thermal stoves at the Pittsburgh Health Center last week, and it seems to me they should revolutionize housekeeping aplenty. They save fuel, food, time and labor—an entire meal can be placed in the oven, the heat turned on for forty minutes, then turned off, and when you get ready to serve your dinner, it is cooked to a nicety, piping hot, without any further attention on your part. Another important item—fish, sauerkraut, onions and rice pudding can be cooked at the same time and there will be no mixing of flavors, and the odors of these foods can hardly be detected while cooking. The Pittsburgh Health Center, 514 Grant Street, is a local distributor for these stoves, and I am told demonstrations will be given each Tuesday and Friday at two-thirty for the next few weeks.

### . . . Deutsche Salamis

THERE'S no getting around it—I loaf—just simply loaf at the German Pantry. I really don't mean to—but I see so many interesting and queer things, and learn so many things about imports. Remembering that the restraint of the Lenten season is lifted, and knowing that many people do not care for fresh meats, I want to tell you about the astonishing variety of imported smoked and canned meats I found there—as usual, with story-book names such as Deutsche Blutwurst, Bauerwurst, Plockwurst, Deutsche Salamis, Swedish Mettwurst, canned Prague ham—and are they delicious! Try some of them as cold cuts with salad suppers, or for sandwiches. The German Pantry is at 242 Fourth Avenue—and another store at 208 East Ohio Street.

### . . . Sports Clothes

I HAVE some very wonderful news for the golfers and sports enthusiasts—Luella Durham has some of those rough silk knitted sports suits—the smartly pleated skirts and pull-on sweaters that have been so immensely popular at resorts this winter. There are combinations of blues, greens, yellows, one clever gray and white suit—and this is the happy phase of the situation—they are only $25.00! I have priced sports clothes of the same style and type recently that were $59.50 and $75.00, and they were not any better looking, or of better quality than these swanky suits. Miss Durham's shop is at 131 S. Highland Avenue.

### . . . Lost—20 Years

"DROP twenty years from your apparent age in twenty minutes" — here I come crashing in with what seems to be a rash statment. I suppose you are thinking of Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen"—but there's no mystery about this, except the mystery of having it happen. The Institute of Facial Rejuvenation actually does it—I've seen some "before and afters" and I know it works. Sagging cheeks are lifted, bags removed from under the eyes, flabby necks are tightened, lines removed—in short, your lost youth returns. After all, there's no miracle—it's merely the perfection of modern surgery and science. Call the Institute at 403 Plaza Building, Atlantic 8277, for consultation.

### . . . Lucky Wind

"IT'S an ill wind that blows nobody good," remarked one of my friends recently. It seems she dashed into a store entrance to escape a swirl of dust tornadoing down Liberty Avenue, and glancing into the display window saw exactly the design in wall paper she had been wanting for a guest room. Going into the store—that of Carruth-Lambright, Inc.—she saw and was conquered by a beautiful reproduction of an imported paper for the living room and hall. "What astonished me," she said, "was the moderate price for so gorgeous a paper." It's quite true that Carruth-Lambright have about the most attractive selection of beautiful papers in the city, at prices just as attractive. Go in and see them at the store, Liberty and Ninth Street.

Madelon

# More Join Players' Contest

TWO of the new groups which will enter the fifth amateur players' contest, to be held in East Liberty Carnegie Library during the week or April 14, have been closely associated with the Pittsburgh Drama League for some time, but have heretofore not entered the contest.

The Sacred Heart Repertoire Players, an organization of young men and women of the Sacred Heart Church, was formed in order to train its members in all phases of the theater. The director, the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell, recently returned to Pittsburgh after having been drama instructor in an Iowa college, where he trained the winning group in a state-wide players' contest. Their play, "Sabotage," by Ch. Hellem W. Valcross and Pol d'Estes, has never been given in Pittsburgh. It is a poignant story of destruction in an industrial dispute. The cast will include Joseph A. Burns, Mary Callagher, Ivor Lowrie and Helen Virginia Crawford.

The Washington (Pa.) Drama League Players have chosen "Trifles," a tragedy by Alice Gerstenberg, which has been given before in both the Pittsburgh and the New York contests. The story centers around the efforts to solve a baffling murder mystery. The cast will consist of H. H. Hood, Paul D. Carmichael, John C. Judson, Mrs. Gaylord K. Lewis and Mrs. A. C. Martin. John J. Baird will be the stage manager and John Vail the bookholder.

# Lee Club Lecture Sponsor

THE Lee Community Board of Trade has been invited to hear the lecture on "The Eternal Stars," which Dr. J. Gordon Ogden will give before the Lee Community Club the night of April 8. A program of community talent was presented by the club last Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. Charles B. Bartley. Piano numbers were given by Miss Rita Miller, Miss Betty Deakins, Harry Myers and Miss Carrie Edna Bartley, vocal solos including Miss Lois Jacobs, Miss Betty Bartley and Mrs. Anne Miller, with Mrs. E. C. Eberly and Miss Rita Miller as accompanists. A sale of articles made at the Workshop for the Blind was conducted by Mrs. R. J. McCoy. The hostess for the evening was Mrs. Charles G. Strickler. The nominating committee was elected as follows: Mrs. R. C. Long, Mrs. H. O. Coleman, Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Bostwick and Mrs. N. E. Daggett. Winners in the contest for the most artistic arrangement of flowers were Mrs. H. A. Heaston, Mrs. C. B. Bartley, Mrs. F. M. Fierst and Mrs. H. F. Rieger.

# French Author To Talk

PIERRE DE LANUX, director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations, an authority on international affairs, editor and writer, will speak tomorrow morning on "Modern Manners in Foreign Policy" before the Twentieth Century Club. M. de Lanux's "Life of Henry IV" was considered one of the most brilliant biographies published in 1927. Robert Nathan Cram, of Boston, well-known landscape architect, and Robert Frost, the poet, are the other Monday morning attractions announced for the month. The current interests committee will present Mrs. William H. Mercur in a luncheon talk on "Practical Gardening" on Thursday, the 18th, and the drama committee will produce Eugene Pillot's "My Lady Dreams" Thursday afternoon, the 25th. The annual meeting on April 29 closes the season.

# College Benefit Planned

A RECEPTION and musicale for the benefit of Westminster College will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Tuesday evening under auspices of the Westminster Woman's Club. The reception hours are from 8 to 9. Dr. Wallace, president of the college, and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Donaldson, and Judge and Mrs. Trimble, of the alumni, receiving. The committee sponsoring the affair will act as aides—Miss Emma Campbell, chairman; Mrs. Laura McClure Good, Miss Alice McCrory, Miss Mary Graham and Miss Clara C. Dickey. The musical program will be presented by Mrs. Ben Graham, violin; Miss Mabel King, Mrs. Christine Miller Lucas, and Alan B. Davis, who will sing. Miss Alice G. McCrory, DeVictor place, is ticket chairman.

## Literary Review On Club Program

A DEPARTURE from the usual programs will occur at this week's meeting of the Wednesday Current Events Class in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Edith H Maize is to review current literature and the choral, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, will sing.

## Candidates for Whom D. A. R. Delegates Will Vote

*MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART, of Cincinnati (left), is candidate for president general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Election of officers will take place at the Thirty-eighth Continental Congress in Washington, April 15 to 20. Miss Margaret B. Barnett (center), a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter, is a candidate for election as corresponding secretary general. Pennsylvania's candidate for vice president general is Mrs. N. Howland Brown (right), now state regent.*

# Crafton Benefit Planned

SEVERAL luncheon parties are planned to precede the annual bridge benefit of the Woman's Club of Crafton, which is scheduled for Saturday in the Congress of Clubs. The luncheon hostesses include Mrs. Val. E. Schott, Jr., the president; Mrs. Sherman Massingham, chairman of the clubhouse committee; Mrs. L. F. Wentz, Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. C. C. Beach and Mrs. Ralph S. Davis. A delicatessen, at which home-baked goods and candies will be offered for sale, is planned in connection with the bridge.

On the club calendar is also the annual club luncheon scheduled to take place at the Congress on April 12. Mrs. W. E. Brosius, the program chairman, has planned a surprise program, and Mrs. W. D. Brant, chairman of music, will provide musical numbers. On May 6 a theater party will be held in charge of the clubhouse committee, the juniors helping with this project for the building fund. May 10 has been selected as gift day, when the pledges made by members a year ago to the fund will be redeemed.

On the evening of May 10 the committee on education will sponsor a moving picture in Crafton High School, the proceeds to go to the scholarship fund. Mrs. J. N. Martin is chairman.

"Habits and Habitats of Pennsylvania Wild Flowers" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. O. E. Jennings, curator of botany at the Carnegie Museum, before the club at the regular meeting on Friday. Election of officers will take place.

# Miss Elkin Married Thursday

THURSDAY night at 6:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Betty Elkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elkin, of Wilkinsburg, and Douglass H. Newlands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Newlands, of Edgewood, was solemnized by the Rev. A. C. Busch. The bride wore white georgette with a picture hat of white horsehair braid and tulle, and she carried pink and white roses. Mrs. Milton Cross, as matron of honor, was gowned in hydrangea blue georgette with hat to match, and carried pink tea roses. Paul Magill was best man, and Mrs. Harold T. Latham, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding music. A reception in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Newlands have left for an eastern trip and after April 15, will be at home in Wilkinsburg.

## Engaged

*MISS ERMA P. STERN, daughter of Mrs. I. Stern, of McKeesport, is the fiancee of Alfred D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller, of Sherbrook street.*

# Tuesday Musical Program

THE twelfth program of the Tuesday Musical Club season, a miscellaneous one, has been arranged for next Tuesday afternoon by Miss Helen Roessing, chairman of the ensemble department. The string ensemble, the newest section of the club and one that has done excellent work, will be heard twice on this program—in "Deux Arabesques," by Debussy, and "The Preludes," by Franz Liszt. Miss Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, is to sing a group of Italian songs; Miss Carrie Mina Mayer, contralto, has a group of Schubert, Strauss and Chadwick songs; Mrs. Margery Liberman Selkovits, pianist, will play a nocturne and prelude by Chopin and scherzo by Griffes, and Mrs. Martha Murdoch and Mrs. Gertude Goeddel Hespenheide have a gay group of two-piano numbers, "The Masked Ball," by Palmgren, with four scenes.

# Benefit Planned By C.D.A.

COURT CONSUELO, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party Saturday afternoon, April 20, in McCreery's, for the benefit of the Home of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Mary A. McGraw is general chairman with Miss Mary M. Foley in charge of bridge; Mrs. M. Kaufman, "500;" Mrs. Minnie Reardon, euchre; Mrs. Margaret Ritter, old maid; Miss Katherine Cox, prizes; Mrs. May O'Neill, printing; Miss Marie Spinneweber, tallies; Mrs. Jennie I. Hill, invitations, and Miss Marie E. McGraw, publicity.

# Fashion Display Planned

THE Business and Professional Woman's Club will sponsor a spring fashion show at the semi-monthly meeting, Thursday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The show will be staged by Adelaide C. Hunter, fashion stylist, assisted by Miss Edith Otillo Roach, Miss Roselle Peiffer, Miss Portia Tatem, Miss Margaret K. Farrell, Miss Jewel A. Foley, Miss Myrtle E. Gillespie, all members of the club. Miss Kathryn Tudor Shinkle is chairman of arrangements.

## Home-Hospital Club Plans Benefit Party

PLANS are being made by the Home and Hospital Club for the annual spring benefit, a bridge party, on April 24, at Gimbels. The ways and means committee, of which Mrs. W. A. Kaness is chairman, will have charge. The club had its March luncheon and social meeting Tuesday in Mrs. E. J. Ladley's home, Flaccus road. Mrs. J. E. Smith assisted Mrs. Ladley. Mrs. Charles Knoer will entertain the club for its business meeting on April 9 and will be assisted by Mrs. T. E. Clark.

## Wilson Club to Hold Stunt Day

MISS ELIZABETH BROWN, class of '31, at Wilson College, will direct a college stunt next Saturday at the Wilson College Club spring luncheon in the Hotel Schenley. Dr. Ethelbert Dudley Warfield, president of the college, will be honor guest, and John H. Adams, father of an undergraduate, will give his impressions of the college. Mrs. William H. Colvin, a Wilson alumnae, will sing.

## Miss M. M. Hansen To Wed in Miami

MISS MARJORIE MAE HANSEN, daughter of Dr. Edward N. Hansen, of South St. Clair street, leaves Monday for Miami, Fla., where her marriage to John Moore Taggart, of Miami, formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Taggart, of Morrowfield avenue, will be solemnized. Mr. and Mrs. Taggart will make their home in Miami Beach.

# 2 Events Listed by Congress

DEPARTMENTAL meetings, a special luncheon, and a post-Lenten bridge party are on the calendar for this week at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Edmund J. Fairfield and her department of the American home have invited the presidents of affiliated clubs for luncheon tomorrow to meet Miss Jessie M. DeBoth, home economics lecturer. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell will be in charge of the program and will be assisted by Mrs. S. H. Fuller.

Mrs. Fuller will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Esler, and Milton Tully, accompanied by Dolores Martini Tully, will also contribute vocal numbers.

The ways and means department will follow its monthly business luncheon tomorrow with an afternoon of cards, and the regular meeting of the American home department on Friday will be addressed by Miss Adelaide Hunter, who will give a fashion talk, illustrating it with a display of frocks. Mrs. Fuller will direct a musical program.

The same afternoon—Friday—the ways and means department will stage a bridge party under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. J. Corbett with the other department officers and the Congress directors serving as hostesses.

The four Saturday nights in April have been set aside by the executive board for a series of dinner dances. Mrs. F. H. Burdick will be chairman for this week's event and will be succeeded by Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. Charles S. Miller and Mrs. George J. Campbell, respectively. Mrs. J. H. Lesley and Mrs. Paul Hamilton will take charge of the bake sale in conjunction with the first in the series.

# Clubs Bid To Monday Meeting

RECIPROCITY day will be observed by the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg Monday in the Y. W. C. A. All women's clubs in the district are invited, and papers will be read by the guests, as follows: "How Can We Promote Civic Pride?" by Mrs. F. M. Billheimer, president Civic Club; "Our Needy—Whose Responsibility?" by Mrs. Katherine Flinn, Wednesday Afternoon Club; "Better Moving Pictures," Mrs. George Schmidt, president Thursday Afternoon Club; "Our Public Library," Mrs. Janet Snyder, Business and Professional Women's Club. The soprano soloist is Mrs. Gertrude Gordon, Wa-schu-ba Club, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Woode. Miss Betty Copley, the Cadman Club, is pianist. "Activities of Our Young People" will be given in the form of a play by members of the Junior Section. The club choral will open the meeting with "America the Beautiful," followed by prayer by Miss Martha Black. An address of welcome by Mrs. Albert L. Vencill will be made, and a song of welcome, written by Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, will be sung by the choral.

## O. E. S. Planning Fiesta Espanola

EXTENSIVE plans are being made for the benefit to be known as "La Fiesta Espanola," the proceeds of which will go to the East End O. E. S. Temple. The affair will be held in Syria Mosque Tuesday evening, in charge of Mrs. G. Roy Johnson, who has given many benefit affairs for the same purpose. The mosque will be decorated and the program will include dancing, cards, vaudeville and other entertainment. A mimic bull fight and the crowning of a queen will be part of the festivities.

## February Bride

*MRS. P. G. GRUBER was Miss Mabel Helsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Helsing, of Ella street, Wilkinsburg, before her marriage in February.*

# TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## Easter Day at Atlantic City

**ATTRACTS THOUSANDS**—Easter Sunday ushers in the unofficial spring fashion show at Atlantic City. This event has become an epic in the Eastern resort, drawing thousands of visitors from every point of the compass.

## THRONGS JAM ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 30. The greatest Easter season crowd that ever invaded the resort has been pouring into Atlantic City by train, bus, automobile and airplane. Every hotel along the beachfront is booked solid, many having had reservations for the 10-day period, which started on Saturday last, ending on Easter Monday. The same condition prevails in practically all avenue hotels, and officials of transportation companies are making unusual efforts to prepare for handling the record crowd, which comes here for the day only.

The deluge of hotel reservations greatly exceed the most optimistic of predictions. So positive was this overflow that the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association, the Avenue Hotel Asociation and the Convention Bureau put forth every effort to aid visitors who otherwise would have been unable to obtain accommodations.

## HOW TOURISTS CARRY MONEY

Travelers checks are the accepted form in which to carry money today all over the world. Any tourist agency or steamship line or bank will sell them to you in denominations ranging from $10 to $100. They bear your signature, and when you wish to get one cashed you simply indorse it.

You can cash them anywhere in the world, at anything from a curio shop to a bank. To obtain the best rates of exchange it is best to go to a bank. In traveling rapidly through a series of countries it is not a bad idea to have about 10 one dollar bills on hand in case at any moment you happen to be out of the cash of the country you are in. One dollar bills are taken everywhere, though, of course, you will get a better rate if you have the cash of the country right at hand.

### Germany to Extend Auto Pilot System

BERLIN, March 30.—The automobile pilot, introduced last summer in Berlin and some other large cities in Germany, has made a hit. So large has been the demand for these guides who, for a few pennies per hour, lead the foreign automobilists safely through the city's streets to his destination, that the system must be largely extended in size as well as in scope. Quite often pilots are hired not only for tours of the city and its near and wide environs, but also for trips into distant parts of Germany and even into foreign countries.

### Expect Big Bookings On Leviathan Voyage

With many events of international interest scheduled abroad and the desire of American tourists to go to Europe early, thereby avoiding the summer rush, David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines, stated that the sailing of the Leviathan on April 10, when she is to be turned over to the new operators, will be unusually heavy. The Leviathan is now on her 80th voyage under government operation, and will be turned over to the United States lines at the conclusion of this trip on April 8.

### To Sell Railway Tickets on Ships

MONTREAL, March 30.—Passengers to and from Vancouver, China, Japan and the Philippines soon will be able to purchase railway tickets and sleeping car accommodations on the Empress of Asia, Empress of Russia and Empress of France, according to an announcement by the Canadian Pacific offices here. Railway tickets offices, attended by an experienced staff, are being installed aboard the three vessels.

### United States Liner In From Atlantic

The America, of the United States lines, with Capt. George Fried in command, arrived in New York Thursday from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, and Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurmann, wife of the United States Ambassador to Germany, were among the passengers.

### Asbury Park Tends To All-Year Resort

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 30.—An indication of the trend to make Asbury Park an all-year resort city came today in the announcement that the Monterey Hotel will open May 18. The opening date is six weeks earlier than that of previous years.

### Neither Bird Nor Animal—Part of Each

NEW YORK, March 30.

IT'S neither bird, beast nor reptile, but some of all of them. It has a head like a bird, lays eggs, suckles its young through pores in a cup-like depression in the abdomen of the mother, and has the form and legs of a mammal.

Down in New Guinea they call it an echidna. Two of its number, a male and female, recently reached New York on the Canadian national steamship, Canadian Cruiser, under the care of Lee S. Crandall, curator of birds at the Bronx zoo.

The echidna has many points in common with the duck-billed platypus of Australia, which also has the body of an animal, suckles its young, lays eggs and as its name implies, has a head with a long bill like a duck.

## DELAY SAILING DAMAGED SHIP

According to a cable received this morning at the North German Lloyd offices in New York from the home office at Bremen, the damage to the liner Europa, while considerably less than was at first feared, will prevent the new flier from entering the trans-Atlantic service this year.

No details of the condition of the liner were given in this morning's dispatch, but from cables received at the North German Lloyd last night it was learned that the fire damage was in all likelihood limited to the rough woodwork and partitions of the amidship section. The fittings and furnishings were fortunately not on board, so that this one large item in the repair work will be eliminated. Early inspections showed that the hull, boilers and engines were damaged by fire.

It was stated by H. Schuengel, general manager of the North German Lloyd in America, that the sailings of the Bremen, sistership of the Europa, will not be altered. Her maiden voyage will be made July 16 from Bremen and her first departure from New York, July 27. Nor, according to Mr. Schuengel, will there be any changes in the schedule of the rest of the Lloyd's first-class fleet. The sailing dates of the Columbus and the Berlin will remain, and the conversion of the Berlin, on her October 12 sailing from Europe, from the first-class to the cabin fleet will still be made as planned.

### Bank's Travel Dept. Announces Bookings

The travel bureau of Mellon National Bank has made the following bookings for the week:

Pasadena to Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Miss Margaret B. Painter, C. A. Painter III, Miss Alice Painter; Olympic, Southampton to New York, Richard K. Mellon, James M. Bovard, Malcolm McGiffin, Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; Old Dominion Line, New York to Norfolk, J. F. Casey, Jr., Miss Rosemary Casey; Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnes, Miss Priscilla Barnes; France, Naples to Havre, Mrs. G. T. Clarkson, Miss Margaret Donlin; Mauretania, Southampton to New York, Mrs. J. K. Smith; Minnetonka, New York to Cherbourg, Miss M. E. B. Williams; Cedric, New York to Queenstown, Thomas Conroy; Munargo, Nassau to New York, A. W. Worthington; President Pierce, San Francisco to Yokohama, Mrs. Blanche M. Burroughs; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Lilly B. Cole, Mrs. Mary P. Wendt; Avon, New York to Bermuda, F. J. Kier, Myler Kier; Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MacCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schreuder; California, New York to Londonderry, Miss Margaret Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Timony, Miss Annie M. Timony; Reliance, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duncan, Jr., Miss Betty A. Duncan, Mrs. Ann A. Duncan, A. P. Duncan, Mrs. W. M. Halbritter; Vulcania, New York to Naples and Piraeus, Urglolo Nicolo, Chrissanthos Perros, Mike Rigas, Jim Stavrou, Mrs. Efastathia Stavrou.

### "Pirate Pilgrimage" Sails for Caribbean

The Reliance of the Hamburg-American line sailed from New York last Wednesday on her last Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage of the season. More than 500 passengers sailed to spend the Easter holidays cruising the Caribbean. The ship will cover a distance of 4,541 miles in the 16 days en route. J. B. Gardner, of Pittsburgh, is making the trip.

### Visiting Collegians To Make Islands Gay

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 30.—For the next few weeks Bermuda will be vacation-land for a large number of American students, who are here to spend their Easter holidays. Each year at the time of the annual spring vacation the islands are made especially gay by the arrival of hundreds of college men and women.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY

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Here on the Boardwalk ... Now ... delightful, healthful, inspirational ...

## Children Find Figure Skating Requires Nerve

QUEBEC, March 30.

A RADICAL change in the amount and the type of skating on Quebec rinks is noticeable since the ice pageant held here last month, according to Paul Wilson, figure skating professional of international repute at the Chateau Frontenac. "Children who have only straight-skated before have secured figure skates and are now striving to imitate some of the stunts of the star performers at the carnival from Toronto," he said. "Boys are realizing that figure skating requires infinitely more nerve than hockey, and that learning the technique is one of the most fascinating pastimes."

### Signs to Point Way Of Forest Tourists

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 30.—Motorists, equestrians and hikers viewing the scenic beauty of the 300,000-acre Pisgah National Forest, near here, will not in the future need guides to point out to them the various trails and points of interest, according to plans of the National Forest officials. In the next six weeks, metal signs of attractive design will be erected along all the trails and motor roads of the forest. These signs will designate the routes to be followed to the more famous points and at locations commanding wide panoramas of the mountains, the silent metal sentinels will name the distant mountain peaks for those who pause to enjoy the view.

### First National Bank Passenger Bookings

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Childs, Miss Anna K. Childs, A. C. Robinson; Columbus, New York to Bremen, George Kortiko; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Miss M. R. Lynch; Reliance, New York to West Indies cruise, Miss Mary Kenworthy; Viceroy of India, London to Karachi, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hussey and child, R. D. Brown; Avon, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Willock, Jr., Miss Florence Willock, Ernest Hillman, Richard Hillman, Ernest Hillman, Jr.; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Victor Papp, Victor Papp, Jr., Josif Kostic; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pargny, Miss Clodagh McCune; Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Tyz, Paul Starzuk; Mauretania, Southampton to New York, Maurice Goodman; Vulcania, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Baker, Miss Mary Baker, Francis J. T. Baker, Mrs. Francis J. Torrance, Miss Mary T. Aimy.

STEAMSHIPS.

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EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up

FRANK C. CLARK TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK

First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

## LINE TO BOOK AIRSHIP TRIPS

Recent dispatches from Europe, stating that the Hamburg-American Line has closed arrangements with the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin Co., known as the Delag, to act as sole booking agents for trans-Atlantic airship trips, were definitely confirmed today by Mr. Emil Lederer, director of passenger traffic of the Hamburg-American Line.

The first flight of the Graf Zeppelin to the United States this year is scheduled to leave Europe about May 10. The homeward date has not definitely been fixed at the present time, according to Mr. Lederer, but already a score of inquiries has been received for passage eastward; the fare for which is $2,000.

The Graf Zeppelin is expected to make two additional trans-Atlantic flights this year: one in June and another later in the summer.

### New Cable-Railroad Longest in World

The longest passenger cable-railroad in the world will be opened for service April in the scenic town of Oberstdorf in the German Tyrolian Alps. This cable-railroad, which stretches over seven miles from the station in the valley to the heights above the town, will be able to carry 150 passengers on a single trip. Trips can be made in complete safety because of a special emergency device which permits bringing the car gradually down to the nearest station should anything go wrong during an ascent.

### Fare Cut 10 Per Cent To Encourage Travel

David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Lines, has recently announced a 10 per cent reduction of trans-Atlantic fare for cabin and second class. This cut has been made to encourage tourist travel in the off season and will be a saving of approximately $30 on a minimum rate ticket.

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MODERN MODEL HOMES

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 

# Model Homes Designed to Fit Natural Background

## DORMONT HOME SOON PREPARED FOR EXHIBITION

### Modern Features in Homes Seen at Brentwood Grove And Virginia Manor.

Blending the design of the home with its background, so that the house seems to be a natural outgrowth of the setting, is a task which calls out some of the best qualities of the architect. This harmony of design and background has been carefully sought in the construction of the three Sun-Telegraph model homes in the South Hills.

The Dormont Park model home, which will be formally opened to the public soon, is an English design. Its location is at the corner of Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont Park Plan. Around it are the apple trees of the old Snyder orchard.

This home contains eight rooms, three baths and a two-car garage. Painters and decorators have been giving the final touches to the interior. A large living room with artistic stone fireplace connects with a sun porch and dining room. Soft colors have been used in the decorations.

**AMERICAN COTTAGE**

The Brentwood Grove model home, now under construction in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood, is a brick center hall type typical of the American cottage. The plan specializes in moderate-priced homes of attractive architecture and the model home will illustrate some of the modern features which may be included in the lower-priced residence.

The location of the Brentwood Grove model home is on a wooded hillside and commands a wide view. The neighborhood around it is now developing rapidly. Many new homes are being constructed in the same locality. The model house is scheduled for completion around April 28.

The model home at Virginia Manor plan in Cochran road near Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, stands out as a home which will embody the central idea of the entire development. The house is a stone structure in the Southern Colonial design with tall porch pillars. It will be ready for opening the early part of May.

The house faces the entrance to the plan on the circle at Midway road and Parker drive. The grounds will be attractively landscaped to properly set off the dignity of the Southern mansion.

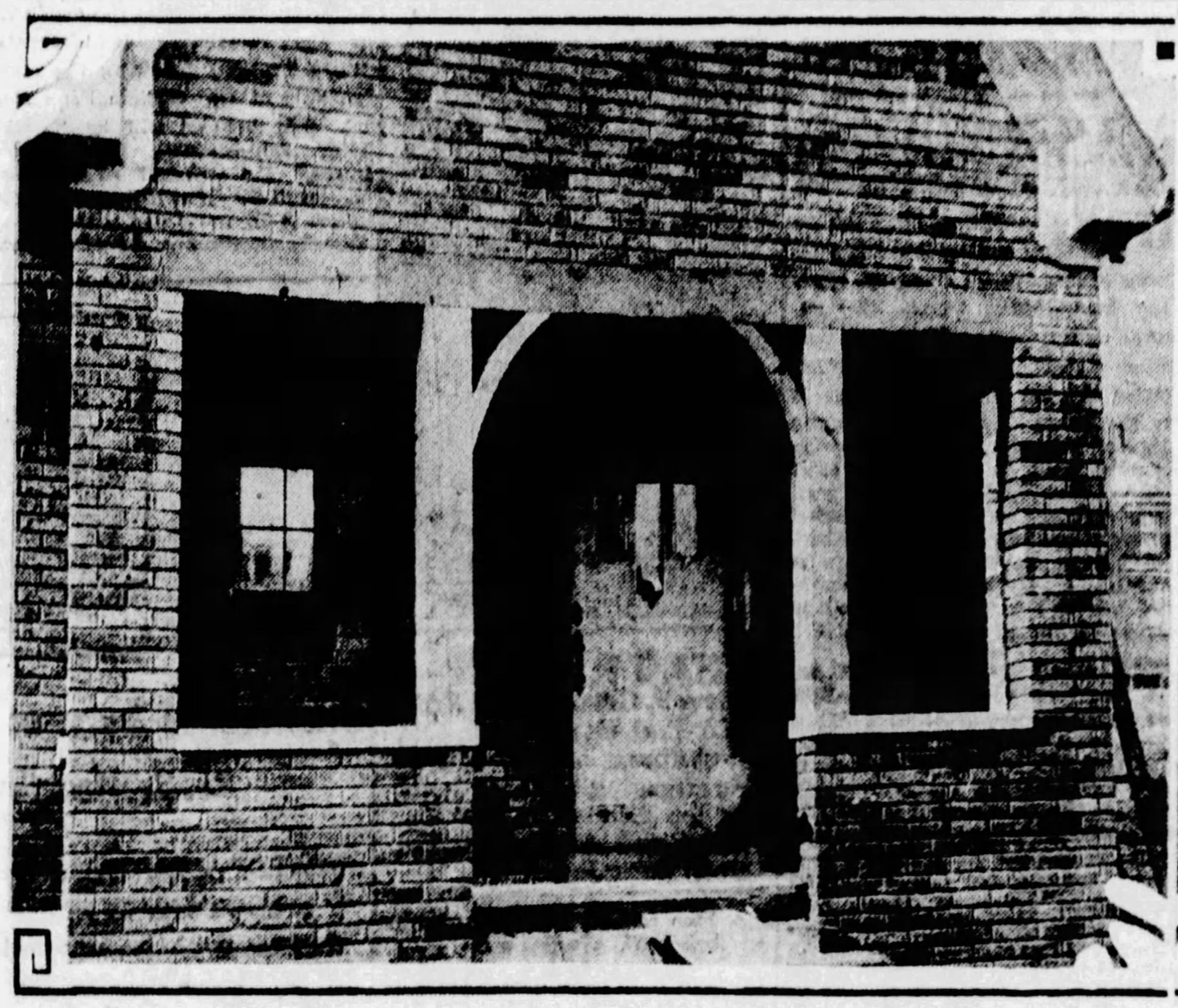
### *Convenient Kitchen Big Selling Point*

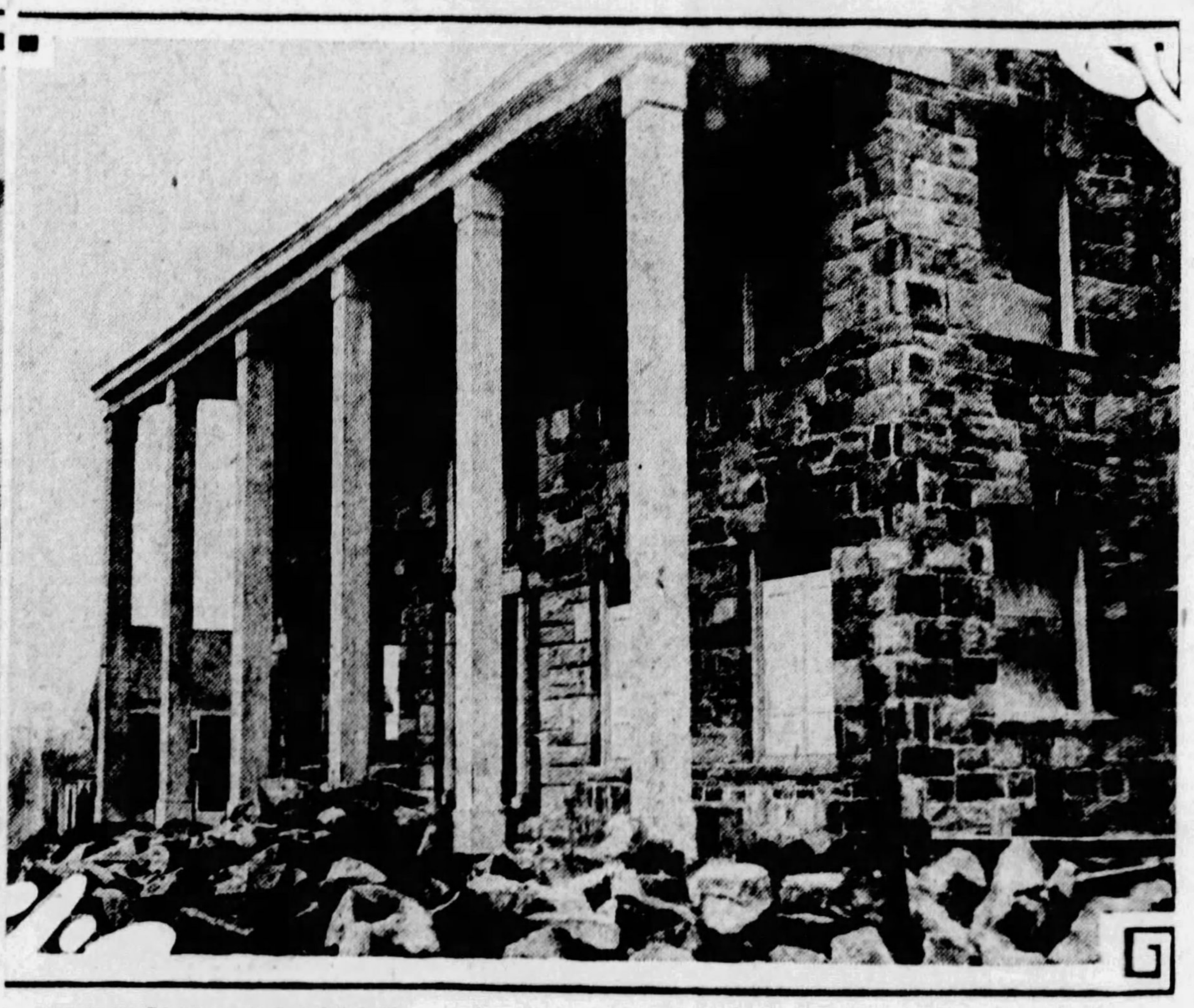
Kitchens which are attractive and convenient are known to add much to the value of homes. Builders have learned this and are giving attention to the kitchen. Modern kitchen units are produced in quantity and are so designed as to give great flexibility of arrangement. This equipment includes master cabinet units, pantry or storage units, plate cupboards, broom closets, hanging cupboards, storage units, drawer units and refrigerators.

### *Dormont Home Has New Roll Screens*

A type of rolling screen is used in combination with the steel casement windows of the Dormont Park model home for protection and convenience. This screen moves on a balanced roller and is engaged with guides at the sides of the window. It is adjusted from the inside of the home and when pulled down it is securely locked on the window sill with a spring catch. The need for repairing and putting up screens in the spring is eliminated.

## Two Types of Entrance Porch Illustrated in New Model Homes





**DORMONT PARK**—The entrance porch in the Dormont Park model home, Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont, is designed merely to shelter the guest who pauses in the doorway. The sun porch at the side of the home supplies a place where the family may enjoy the open air and a view of the park.

**VIRGINIA MANOR**—In the Southern Colonial design, the Virginia Manor model home at Midway road and Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, has an artistic entrance facing on a wide veranda with tall porch columns. Here the owner has an attractive view looking across the hills toward the sunset.

## USE OF COLOR IN HOME GAINS

American home-building is about to enter a new period of color, according to a prominent architect. He points out that the American home-owner has missed many opportunities through being color-shy in the past.

"There are many lovely residences," he says, "but a great majority of them miss the added charm which might have been had through the use of color. Exteriors and interiors as well, offer this possibility. Not only details such as columns, archways, copings, fireplaces and ceilings, but the wall surfaces themselves may be made things of beauty with colorful materials.

"I believe the public is at last being awakened to these possibilities by the appearance of color in various articles of everyday use. These bright hues entered the home first in a little trickle, which has now grown to a broad stream, including everything from kitchenware to coverlets. From terra cotta fountains and chimney pots the use of color in construction is spreading over the inside and the outside of our homes."

### *Good Construction Helps Loan Values*

Reduction of mortgage by monthly payments over a period of years is impracticable where maintenance costs are likely to be high. Therefore good construction is essential to a high loan value. Almost as important is location. A house built where realty values are on the up grade is a far better risk than where they either are on the decline or have shown no real appreciation during recent years.

### *Iron Base Useful Under Porch Pillar*

An iron base is often used to separate porch columns and newels from the floor. This allows air to circulate between the column and the floor, thus preventing rot.

### Air Travel Now Directing Force In Real Estate

CITIES of the future will center around their municipal airports instead of the present business districts, Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said recently in an address to realtors in El Paso, Tex., "Air transportation is not in the future, it is here," Mr. Culver added. "The man who does not recognize this is blind. The city that fails to recognize it and act accordingly is equally blind."

## GARAGE FLOOR IN SOLID WOOD

Wood block flooring, which gives a substantial appearance and is susceptible to many decorative treatments and numerous uses in the home, is now available at reasonable cost for both new houses and those already built. In the latter it gives opportunity to install a warm and comfortable basement floor directly over the concrete, which, coated with a mastic compound, gives a secure base for the interestingly patterned wood blocks. The compound also aids in making the floor dampproof.

Such a floor is well placed in the modern two-car garage, as, treated with preservative compounds, it is little affected by oil drippings and permits one to work under the car with some degree of comfort and freedom from the danger of colds which attends when lying upon concrete. Since it is laid without an air space beneath, there is little dange of fire travel.

For use in the living room or in the basement, den or other rooms the floor may be treated with wax or varnished and stained to suit individual color schemes.

## LATEST GRATE IS MOVEABLE

There are few home lovers whose sensibilities are untouched by the open fireplace with its cheerful family gatherings and quiet reflection.

There still remain many houses, particularly in the warmer regions of the country, where the fireplace has been omitted, and owners of such houses are confronted with costly bills when it is desired to install flues for the wood or coal burning fireplace.

With a recently introduced line of portable fireplaces, especially designed to take the realistic electric coal grates, the desire for the fireplace is met at moderate expense. Moved about like any piece of furniture, these may be taken along from rented homes when the family finally does purchase its own house, and may be moved about the house at will.

Electric fire grates are simply connected to any electric outlet and successfully create the illusion of flickering coals by an ingenious arrangement of red glass, electric lights and little vanes which revolve, causing the "glass coals" to alternately dim and brighten.

### *Radiators Designed To Suit Home Plan*

Radiators are now designed to conform to the general plan of the home. The modern radiator is patterned along graceful lines and bears no resemblance to the old-fashioned round-topped unit. Short models are manufactured particularly for use under windows. A legless type is manufactured for alcoves in the wall.

### *Air Leaks in Home Boost Fuel Bills*

Many persons blame the heater for low temperatures and big fuel bills in the home. Architects point out that the big loss in many homes is in cold air leaks around the doors and windows and through joints and cracks. Proper weather-stripping will caulk these leaks and reduce the fuel bills.

### *United Cigar Will Have New Building*

Plans will be out soon for a four-story business building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street for the United Cigar Stores. Marks & Kann are the architects.

## DURABLE PIPE SAVES REPAIRS

Copper pipe is being used in the model homes to give permanent service. A matter of first importance in building is the water supply system, and upon the pipe depends the supply of pure, clean water so necessary to home convenience and health and comfort of family. If pipe that rusts is used, in a short time it will begin to deteriorate; rust-stained water will flow from faucets into basins, baths, tubs and sinks.

Rust will clog the pipe, gradually reducing the flow of water to a trickle, and eventually rust will cause damaging leaks and necessitate expensive repairs. These things will not happen at once; two or three years may pass before the first signs appear; they are inevitable if pipe that rusts is used.

When it was the custom to build houses with pipes exposed, it was comparatively easy to replace rusted piping. Good construction dictates that plumbing pipes be concealed beneath floors and behind walls; one reason is to safeguard them against frost. In order to replace even a short length of rusted, leaking pipe, the services of carpenter, plumber, plasterer and decorator are often required.

### *Soft Colors Used In New Bathrooms*

The increasing use of soft colors in the home is nowhere more strikingly illustrated than in the modern bathroom. The tile work and vitreous fixtures are done in pleasing shades of lavender, light blue, ivory, autumn brown or light green. The colors are permanently fused into the enamel or glaze. Metal parts in shining chromium serve to enhance the beauty of the blended colors.

### *Incinerator Helps War Against Flies*

Incinerators which provide for burning the household waste before it leaves the kitchen have proved a big thing in the battle against the house fly. The insects thrive on filth or refuse of any kind and swarm around the old-fashioned garbage can. The incinerator eliminates the garbage pail and the fly is forced to seek other feeding grounds.

### Stock Profits Being Placed In Real Estate

MANY shrewd investors are taking their profits in the stock market and investing their money in substantial real estate, according to New York real estate brokers. The house market is said to be unusually active for this time of year. There have been declines in the prices of homes in a number of the New York suburbs, and it is held that discriminating buyers have taken advantage of the lower prices to invest funds in a home.

## GRAVITY FEEDS MODEL HEATER

A coke-burning heater which requires attention only twice a day has been installed in the Dormont Park model home.

This heater has a sloping grate and is fed by gravity. The coke is shoveled into a magazine, where it drops bit by bit into the combustion chamber. The fresh fuel rolls in only as the coke on the grate burns away.

Coke may be placed in the magazine in the morning and the fire will regulate itself for the rest of the day. No poking or shoveling is necessary as the design of the heater is such that there is no tendency toward clinkering.

Coke is a smokeless fuel produced in Western Pennsylvania in large quantities. It is bituminous coal with the tars and gases roasted out, leaving a carbon fuel.

## HOW TO TREAT WAXED FLOORS

Waxed floors should be dusted daily with a broom covered with flannel. Keep a can of wax on hand, and should the finish become worn in the doorways or elsewhere, apply a thin coat, rubbing well into the wood. Allow the wax to dry one hour and then polish thoroughly. Before rewaxing the floor, scrub it thoroughly with turpentine and a piece of cheesecloth.

In finishing the floor, either wax or varnish may be used. The wax finish is preferred by many, due to its economy and ease in renewing spots that show wear.

The best method of applying the wax is to take cheesecloth and double it, then fold into a sort of bag. Put a handful of wax inside and go over the floor thoroughly. The wax works through the meshes of the cheesecloth and coats the floor evenly. After drying for about 20 minutes it is ready for polishing. Rub to a polish with a weighted floor brush, first across the grain of the wood, then with it. Then place a piece of woolen felt under the brush to give the finishing gloss. After waiting an hour a second coat of wax should be applied in the same manner and rubbed to a polish.

Varnish finish is more expensive than wax, but it gives a very hard surface which at the same time is elastic. One or two coats should be applied after the paste filler.

When a high-class finish is not desired, an economical one may be obtained by the use of light flooring oil. It serves as a filler as well as a finish.

## LAW PROTECTS HOME AGAINST NUISANCE EVILS

### Court Decisions Are Strict Where Health, Safety and Comfort Are Concerned.

The law protects the home owner from nuisances of all kinds, including noise, danger and polluted air, according to an article prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A lawful business is not a nuisance in itself, but it can be carried on in such a way as to become a nuisance. Property is owned and used subject to the laws of the land, and, within the limits set by law to promote public welfare and protect public and private rights, its owner may do with it what he wishes. All rights of individuals must give way, however, to considerations of public health, safety and comfort.

What constitutes a nuisance? Here are some court decisions on the subject:

"A land owner may not relieve his land of mischief by causing a similar evil to his neighbor's without answering in damages. A nuisance ensues when water which would not naturally flow upon another's land is wrongfully caused to do so. A land owner has no right to allow water to drip from the roof of his own building outside of his boundary lines and injure adjoining property.

**MUST SHOVEL SNOW**

"An owner of a building who does naught to prevent snow from sliding off the roof and doing injury to an adjoining building incurs a liability for the consequent damage.

"Although conduct of one in using his own premises may not quite amount to a private nuisance in itself; yet if he acts wantonly and maliciously, wilfully purposing to annoy his neighbor and destroy the latter's peace and comfort, and his conduct has that effect, a court of equity will restrain him by injunction as a nuisance. Thus, a fence built maliciously and solely to cut off light and air from adjoining land has been adjudged a nuisance.

"An injunction to restrain building upon neighboring land will, however, not be granted on the ground that the structure complained of will increase insurance rates.

**DOG PROBLEM**

"The occupant of a dwelling or his near neighbor may so live as to give rise by his acts of omissions to sundry minor nuisances which may subject him to a lawsuit if not abated. He may for instance keep animals or fowls upon his premises for his pleasure or profit, and these may be of such a nature or so trained and kept as to be inoffensive to his neighbors, and then again the contrary may be the case. It is not a neighborhood nuisance to keep poultry in a clean and careful manner on one's own land.

"A dog that habitually and threateningly attacks passers-by along a public street is a nuisance and may justifiably be killed by anybody it attacks. The owner of an animal known to be vicious who allows it to run at large is liable for whatever damage it does and his knowledge that it is vicious may be inferred when it has a reputation in the neighborhood for viciousness."

## Modern Home in Brentwood Grove

**DUTCH COLONIAL**—H. W. Edwards, builder, is completing this house at 64 Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan. A dutch Colonial design is used.

## New Building Material Insulates Walls of Home

The use of insulation in building the home to keep it warm in winter and cool in summer is being followed by an increasing number of builders. Arrangement and appearance are big points in the modern home, but comfort usually gets first consideration.

A new insulating material is being manufactured from the fibres of the sugar cane and felted into broad boards. These fibres are long and tough. They have rough saw-toothed edges which, when formed into boards, cling together with tenacity.

The cane fibres form a board which contains millions of minute sealed air cells. These tiny air pockets set up resistance to change in temperature.

The boards of this material are manufactured in standard sizes. They can be sawed and fitted in the same way in which lumber is handled, and can be applied more quickly than wood sheathing.

There are five advantages pointed out for insulation. It makes the walls of the home stronger; it keeps out heat in summer; it makes the house quieter; it keeps out the cold in winter, and it reduces fuel bills.

Tests have shown that a wall framed with insulating material is stronger than a wall sheathed with wood lumber. This is because the board boards afford greater diagonal bracing.

The material is well adapted for interior wall surfaces. It makes a good base for plaster. The tough fibres of the cane become inbedded in the plaster and grip like thousands of wiry fingers.

Many older homes have attic rooms or basements which at some seasons of the year are not pleasant places to live or work. An illustration of this is the room under the eaves which becomes very hot in summer. Insulation used in this type of room will not only add a room to the house during the hot summer months but will make other parts of the dwelling more comfortable.

## Virginia Manor Residence Sold

**NORMAN DESIGN**—This house, a Normandy village design in Midway road, Virginia Manor, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company.

# Realty Board Adopts Property Owner Membership

## REALTORS AIM TO JOIN WITH LAND HOLDERS

**Bodies Will Co-operate to Fight Battles of All Real Estate Interests.**

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board recently adopted a new classification of membership known as the property owners' division. Plans are now complete for the formation of this group, and the realtors are inviting property owners to become members of the board and co-operate in activities aimed at the improvement of real estate values.

Pamphlets dealing with the subject have been mailed to the various offices represented in the board and additional information can be secured at board headquarters, 335 Second avenue. The local real estate boards and the state and national real estate associations have been active in fighting against legislation unfavorable to real estate and they are now seeking the aid of property owners.

**NATIONAL MOVEMENT**

This movement is a part of nation-wide activity along these lines by members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The creation of property owners divisions was approved at the midwinter meeting of the national association at Birmingham, Ala., and recommendations to that effect sent out to 622 member boards.

Before the Birmingham meeting there were property owner divisions in connection with the real estate boards of New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Madison, Wis. Since that time Pittsburgh and Macon, Ga., have created property owner divisions. The Chicago Real Estate Board is working toward that end.

Ohio is the first state in which the realty association has established an owner division. Don G. Boyd, president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, says: "Probably 50 per cent of the work done by real estate boards has to do with civic and economic problems of direct interest to property owners. The work of modernizing state and local tax systems so as to provide a more equitable distribution of the tax burdens, the development of sound plans for city planning and zoning, advertising the city and getting new industries are all important to real estate owners, and real estate boards are organized to speak for all real estate interests."

## East End Mansion Sale Confirmed

**TREES HOME**—The Joseph Trees residence, one of the outstanding homes of the Highland district located on the east side of North Highland avenue near Highland Park, has been sold to Robert J. Dodds, who will occupy the property. It is understood that Scott & McCune were the brokers.

## CONFERENCE ON CITY PLANNING

A conference on city planning will be a feature of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Boston, June 25 to 28.

This conference will approach city planning from the practical view of the realtor who, as builder or subdivider, is engaged in new city building. Particular attention will be given to the problem of coordinating the individual subdivision with the general plan of the city in which it is located. W. W. Butts, St. Louis, chairman of the City Plan Committee, will preside at the conference.

An outdoor advertising conference to consider the best methods of establishing some control of billboard advertising, so as to conserve scenic beauty and real estate values, will be held June 26.

### *Builders Purchase Mt. Lebanon Lots*

The Stevenson-Williams Company sold for Charles F. Lewis to Caste Brothers, builders, two lots each 60x200 feet in Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, for $6,600. The purchasers will improve one of these lots with a six-room stone residence and two-car garage.

### *Broker Sells Three Dormont Duplexes*

A block of three double houses on 105x110 feet at 1304-14 Illinois avenue, Dormont, has been sold for H. J. Shapiro to Mrs. Eva Lavine for $42,000. The buyer takes the property for investment. Harry Averbach, of B. Thorpe & Co., was the broker.

### *Real Estate Board Rents More Space*

The sixth floor of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Building, 335 Second avenue, has been leased for a five-year term to Pettay, Stone & Aires, civil engineers.

## SURVEY SHOWS LOWER RENTS

Rentals for dwelling accommodations are lower on the average this spring than for several years past, it is disclosed by an investigation just completed by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The decline from the levels which prevailed at this time a year ago represents a continuation of the downward trend which began in the latter part of 1926.

The general trend of rents throughout the country in the last nine years is revealed by the investigation as follows:

| Year (First Quarter) | Percentage Increase In Rents Since 1920 |
|---|---|
| 1929 | 24 |
| 1928 | 28 |
| 1927 | 31 |
| 1926 | 34 |
| 1925 | 34 |
| 1924 | 34 |
| 1923 | 30 |
| 1922 | 29 |
| 1921 | 21 |
| 1920 | 00 |

These figures include both separate dwellings and apartments, and represent an average for the entire United States. The extent of the change in rent levels varies in different parts of the country, but the general downward tendency, which the data reveals, is confined to no section.

### *Basement Becomes Workshop of Home*

The basement is in many respects the workshop of the home. In the Dormont Park model home it contains both laundry and garage. Steel casement windows are used to let in a large amount of light and make the basement a pleasant place in which to work.

### *Real Estate Offers Safe Investments*

Real estate offers a wide field for conservative speculation. Real estate men point out that a sudden loss of principal is almost impossible, and profits are assured to the man who has reasonable foresight and patience.

### *Modernized Homes Easily Accomplished*

Modernizing the home has become one of the big features in present day construction. No matter how old-fashioned a house may be, if its walls are sound a skillful designer may work wonders in its appearance.

## WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

ONE of the best seasons of the year for real estate transactions is the month of April. Coming immediately before the annual rental period, it is the time when many persons make the decision to own their own homes. It is the heart of the season known to real estate men as the spring market, and it produces a large volume of business every year. This spring the real estate market offers a variety of homes. There have been several lean years in the real estate business and brokers will tell you of sharp cuts in prices on many good properties.

THE stock market has been accused of stealing the spotlight of activity away from real estate. This must hold for every other form of investment as well, since the bull market has occupied a pedestal of its own for some time. The spectacle has convinced the New York real estate men that a better market for real estate securities is necessary. They have formed the New York Real Estate Exchange with a membership of 500 persons.

ONE of the largest home building operations in Pittsburgh is being planned by Herman Kamin on the former property of the O'Brien estate at Craft avenue, between Fifth avenue and Forbes street, Oakland. The property was purchased recently through L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, for $120,000. The tract fronts 309 feet on Craft avenue. The entire frontage will be improved with homes arranged around a court.

HIGH class homes in the East End were more active last week. The purchase of the Joseph Trees residence in North Highland avenue by Robert J. Dodds was confirmed. Scott & McCune were the brokers. O. R. Minnemeyer sold for Edwin S. Fickes to William E. Graham a large brick residence at 1269 Murray Hill avenue, Woodland road district, for $40,000. A residence at 4929 Forbes street, northwest corner of Morewood avenue, has been sold by Emma B. Wolfe to Russell E. Waggoner.

A FOUR-STORY brick building at 327-29 Third avenue, known as the old Barnes Safe and Lock Company property, is being razed. The property is owned by the Duquesne National Bank. It is understood that the ground will be used for automobile parking purposes. The former Simon Brahm's Sons building in Fourth avenue, near Market street, recently purchased by Donahoe's, Inc., is also being torn down to furnish a parking lot. The automobile industry has hastened the end of a number of old buildings in the downtown district.

## Realtor

**CHAIRMAN**—James F. Gilson, of the Freehold Real Estate Company, is chairman of the committee arranging a dinner dance for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board April 20 at the Hotel Schenley.

### *Realtors to Hear Commerce Expert*

Dr. Frank M. Surface, of the Department of Commerce, will address the industrial realtors of the National Real Estate Boards at their meeting June 25 to 28 in Boston. He will talk on the services which the Department of Commerce can render to industrial realtors.

### *Electric Industry, Luncheon Subject*

J. C. McQuiston, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "World Wide Development from Pittsburgh." He will tell of the activities of the Westinghouse organization in all parts of the world.

### *Realtor Bowlers To Stage Banquet*

The annual banquet of the bowling league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Thursday night at the Hotel Schenley. Prizes will be awarded for the year. The committee on arrangements includes L. T. Stevenson, chairman; Charles W. Flynn, R. S. Ellis, C. A. Robbins, A. C. Vogeley, R. S. Golden, C. C. Fair, C. C. C. Stotler, Roy R. Cappe and Louis Sachs.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Model Home at Dormont, equipped with a Spencer Heater.

*Smokeless heat at no more cost with the fire that burns UP-HILL!*

INVEST a two-cent stamp and learn how you can have the same smokeless heat used in the Model Home at Dormont Park.

Just sign, and mail the coupon below. You will receive, free, illustrated descriptive material that will tell you how you can use coke in an automatic heater at no more cost than your present heating bill.

Write for this interesting book. It describes the scientific principle of the Spencer Heater—the 32-year-old Magazine Feed Heater with the sloping Gable-Grate that lets fire burn up-hill and coke roll down, to give you clean and smokeless heat at no more cost.

Cross section view of a Spencer Heater, showing the magazine, sloping Gable-Grate and the fire that burns up-hill.

SPENCER steam, vapor or hot water HEATERS

Spencer Heater Company,
623 Oliver St., Williamsport, Pa.
Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Spencer Magazine Feed Heater.
Name ..........
Street No. ..........
City .......... State ..........


# The Dormont Park Plan

*Near Everything*

*$15,500*

*6 Rooms*
*2 Colored Baths*
*2 Showers*
*3 Toilets*
*Sun Parlor*
*Breakfast Room, Etc.*

*The "Lincoln"*
Near Sun-Telegraph New Model Home

## *Open Today for Inspection*

Positively the best buy in the Dormont-Mt.Lebanon district at the price offered. Contains 6 large, airy rooms, with sun parlor, breakfast room; 2 all-tile baths, 2 showers, 3 toilets, H. W. heat, hardwood double floors; instantaneous heater; copper plumbing; coal and fruit cellar. Open porches front and rear. Spanish tile roof; interior decorations in California design, Integral garage, etc.

### ...CONSIDER THESE FEATURES...

**Park & Swimming Pool**
This exclusive Plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park, with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well-patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot.

**Beautiful Lots**
The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

**Ten Minutes to City**
by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge.

**Half Square to Cars**
Street car and bus lines pass this property every few minutes.

## H. J. McCULLY

*Exclusive Agent*

3301 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE, DORMONT, PA.
LEHIGH 3050, 3051, 2681



15 years to pay for your

**New Home**

*Send for Circular explaining our new*

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

**PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY**

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

*Available also at the following "Associated Banks"*

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side Squirrel Hill Office.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.



*Unquestionably*

Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development

# VIRGINIA MANOR

*A six-room, two-bath, solid masonry house. Period interior throughout. Stone garage.*

**$20,500**

*George Washington Headquarters House*

AT Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, the Southern Land Company has completed a series of new houses, every house designed by an architect, and each house representing a distinct architectural period. Ranging in price from $18,000 to $50,000, we believe these houses present one of the most unusual attractions ever offered for public inspection, either in Western Pennsylvania, or elsewhere within this price range.

You will find an English Country House with its characteristic heavy slab slate roof; a house of Shakespearean period of old brick and timber; a Normandy Village House with doweled timber porches, lead panoplied entrance, weather roughened tile, plank shutters, and dominating chimney; Stone and Brick Colonials of the Early and Late Revolutionary Period; a genuine Southern Colonial with double story columned porch, wide hall and palladium window.

¶ You are cordially invited to visit Virginia Manor to inspect these homes in the belief that your visit will be both interesting and instructive, and in the event that you are seeking a new home that you may find here exactly what you have been in search of.

¶ If you are contemplating building and seeking exclusive, restricted site—investigate the lot offers at Virginia Manor. Frontages from 60 feet up . . . . and prices are surprisingly moderate.

## Southern Hills Land Co.

Virginia Manor Plan—Mt. Lebanon, Penn.

*Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878*

# Changing Times Demand New Real Estate Service

## Real Estate Index Lower in February

February real estate activity is indicated by the figure 86.3, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 63 cities from which the association draws its data, using 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month. The figure for January was 87.2.

## Kentucky Avenue Residence Bought

A home at 5611 Kentucky avenue, Shadyside, lot 75x110 feet, has been sold for Gordon Fisher to May B. Kuhn for $12,500. The Commonwealth Real Estate Company closed the deal.

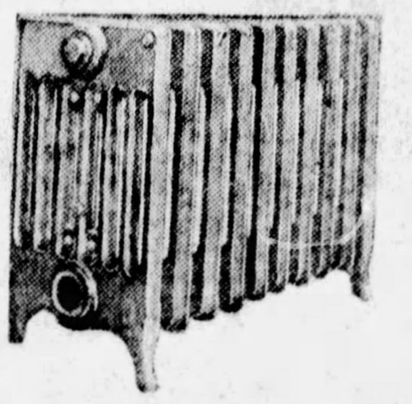
## Breakfast Rooms In Modern Homes

A cozy breakfast nook has become a feature in many modern homes. The Dormont Park model has an attractive breakfast room in connection with the kitchen. A table with built-in benches provides a comfortable arrangement. The furniture is done in pastel shades in various color combinations.

## Garage Location Important Feature

The location of the garage is often considered as an afterthought. Whether the garage is attached to the home or in a separate building its arrangement should make driving a car into it an easy performance. This is a real selling point for the property.


McKeesport Radiation



Pronounced by contractors and users alike as striking in design and positive in economical heating.

A New Note in Art Design! Meets the Most Exacting Requirements of the Owner and Contractor.

—*Reliable in Workmanship*

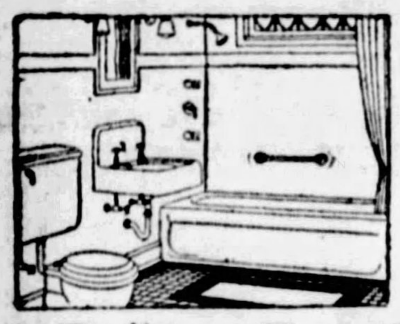
—*Unsurpassed in Quality*

A Standard of Value in the Field, With Most Modern Facilities of Manufacture.

*The Sun-Telegraph Modern Model Homes in the Dormont Park Plan and Brentwood Grove Plan Will Be Equipped With McKeesport Radiators.*

Columbia Radiator Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.
Phone McKeesport 4175-4176





Bailey-Farrell Plumbing

Reflects True Value Always

The Monogram of Eighty-nine Years of Service

You Can Be Sure of Quality in Every Piece of B-F Ware—

*Visit Our Beautiful New Display Rooms, Wood St. & Second Ave.*

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.
*Established 1840*


# REALTY TODAY HAS NEW BASIS FOR VALUATION

**Broker Must Be Equipped To Discover Best Use For Each Property.**

Real estate was formerly sold largely on the basis of what it might be worth as it was. Today property sells on the possibilities of its greatest economic usefulness in th. future as well as its present value.

This changed viewpoint has revolutionized the real estate business and demanded an entirely new type of service from the real estate dealer, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The questions which now come up deal with whether the client should buy or lease property. What would be the most advantageous location for a particular business? How can the re-ale value of a property be determined in advance?

These questions and others of their kind are the modern business of the realtor. Other services offered by the modern real estate man include the following:

Savings plans for home-buying; information on price levels; real estate investments; ways ta guard against obsolescence; protection of resale values; logical buying times; giving vacant property earning power; real estate law; zoning laws and their effect on the property; figuring the net worth of the property, and solving problems of business expansion.

The National Association has recently been active in the passing of real estate license laws in many states. These laws demand that the broker attain a certain standard of knowledge of the real estate business and protect the public from frudulent dealers.

Real estate boards have been active in insisting that prices of property published in the newspapers shall be the actual amount of the transaction. They are also waging a battle against the defacing of scenic highways and points of historic interest with unsightly outdoor advertising.

# BUILDING GETS MORE TENANTS

There is a good demand for office space in the Law and Finance Building, the management reports.

Tenants moving into offices there last week include McClure & Morris and D. M. Hoffman, insurance firms; Edeburn Cooper & Co., the Electric Contractors' Association of Pittsburgh and the Certain-Teed Products Company. Attorneys moving into the building are: William J. Aiken, Vernon L. Barbour, Stewart Cunningham, James J. Coyle, Marrian N. Edmundson, Joseph N. Huston, Ralph Smith, Horace J. Thomas, Horace J. Thomas, Jr., Samuel R. McClure, Robert H. McClure, George W. McClure, Thomas E. Whitten, Harold Obernauer, Harry R. Birmingham, Richard F. Rowley, A. C. Teplitz and M. L. Tolochko.

## Hamilton Reports Realty Trade Deal

C. C. Hamilton & Co. through their "exchange system" have closed a trade deal involving real estate valued at $42,000. Phillip Williams agrees to convey to Andrew Reagan 12 five-room brick houses at 4627-49 Chance street on a lot 180x50 feet at a value of $30,000. In part payment Mr. Reagan will convey a four-family apartment building on 25x100 feet at 844 Estella street for $12,000. The transaction was handled by James Wisler.

## To Raze Old Landmark

DOWNTOWN—The Citizens Savings and Trust Building, southwest corner of Wood and Diamond streets, will be replaced by a three-story modern structure this spring. The Schulte Real Estate Company purchased the building recently through C. C. McKallip & Co.

# Realty Deals on Record In Babylonian Tablets

How the land was bought and sold before the Christian era, how the "dotted line" was used in Babylonia, and how people rented houses and required their landlords to make repairs in 2000 B. C. is described by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association quotes Mr. Thorkild Jacobsen, of the Assyrian department of the University of Chicago, who is assisting in the work of writing the first complete Assyrian dictionary. The dictionary will be made up entirely of words found in ancient tablets.

Safeguards for holding real estate were highly developed in Babylonia, played an important part in this civilization for thousands of years, and were much more advanced than anything that has yet been found in Egypt.

The oldest land contract was probably written in Sumerian in 3000 B. C. The Sumerians were the early inhabitants of Babylonia and the system of private land-tenure was firmly established at this early period when the buying, selling and donation of land was subject to fixed rules. A neat sun-dried tablet provides for the payment of so much copper for a field with a payment of so many loaves of bread, so much cloth, butter and oil for the house "which has been built upon the field." A thousand years later land contracts had become standard in form and property was sometimes sold on credit.

**CLAY TABLET DEEDS**

Written in Assyrian after 2000 B. C., thousands of clay tablets that lie wrapped in cotton in museums throughout the world, show that the "dotted line" was used freely in Babylonia and that in those ancient civilizations every sale of land had to be written to be legal. Before people knew how to write all contracts were necessarily oral and, for protection in case of dispute, witnesses were always present when a contract was made. After writing was invented, the written contract supplemented the word of witnesses who were still considered very important legally; and their signatures always appear. The practice of having witnesses to legal papers prepared today comes down from this period.

From 2000 B. C. down to the Christian era the form of the documents transferring the land remained practically the same. First came a description of the land, its size and exact location; then the names of the seller and the buyer and a statement that the land in question had been sold. Usually the price was paid at once, but there are cases on record where the purchase was made on credit—this credit being a promise to pay written in the contract or made before witnesses. At the end of the contract was a note to the effect that the participants have corroborated the purchase by oath (similar to our oaths before notaries for legal papers); then followed the signatures and the names of witnesses.

**COPIES INSCRIBED**

The contracts were written by professional scribes and copies were made on another clay tablet laboriously inscribed. One copy was kept in the temple or some other public place for future reference and the other copy was retained by the buyer who filed it away in a jar in his home. The witnesses rolled their seals upon the tablets and if they did not possess a seal they made a mark on the tablets with the nail of the thumb. The tablets were baked, primarily to prevent tampering with the content.

The land was largely in the hands of the crown, the temples that corresponded to the banks of today, and the great nobles or merchants who were landed proprietors. The land of the crown was almost entirely cultivated by the soldiers who were given a "fief-estate" in return for their services. "Fief-estates" could not be sold by the tenants. The temples often rented their land to farmers who paid their rent with a part of their harvests.

In 2500 B. C. a Babylonian king purchased some large tracts of land and had the transaction recorded in precise language on a large, dark green stone. It is worth noting that this king did not confiscate the land that he wanted, but bought it from the owners in a perfectly legal way, which shows how firmly established were the rights of private ownership so many centuries ago.

But the times were uncertain and all rulers were not respectors of old laws. Predatory kings seized land, sold or given away before their reign, and disregarded the clay contracts, witnesses and all. And casting around for some means to insure the ownership of land, these ingenious people filled their real estate documents with awful curses to fall on anyone seeking to set these contracts aside.


Brentwood Grove
1 MINUTE TO CARS

A BEAUTIFUL modern plan—backed by an organization of local business men who are interested in developing Brentwood Grove as an ideal spot in which to live

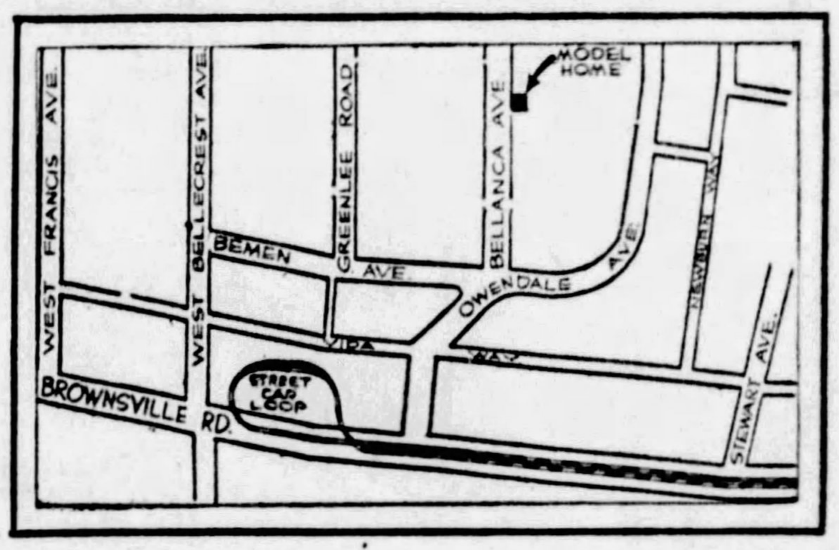
*Home Sites From $700 to $1,600, With Liberal Terms*

*See This Model Home Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph*

Near to street cars, schools, churches, a beautiful park, paved streets, electric lights installed, sewer, water and gas lines have been laid under sidewalks, eliminating street opening for connections.

Look over Brentwood Grove and you'll be convinced that you could find no better spot to buy a lot or build a home.

*Come Out and See This Excellently Laid Out Plan*

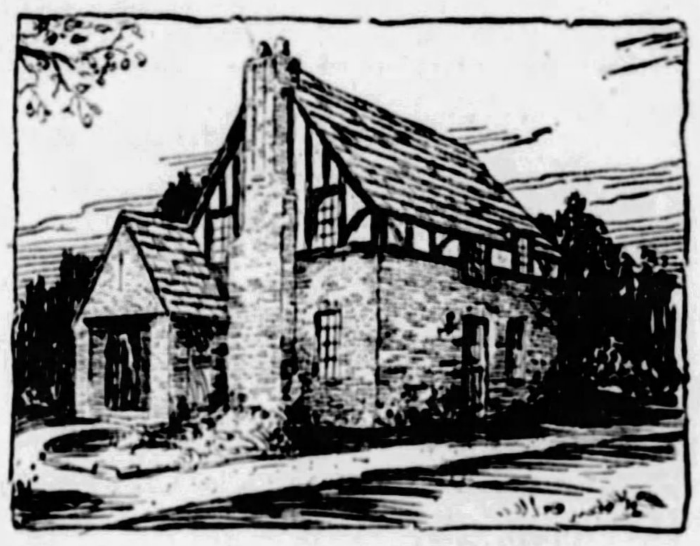



BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY
*An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men*
PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. *Carrick 0151*
EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street *Carrick 0400*



*Receiving An Enthusiastic Welcome—Keystone's*

HOME FINANCING PLAN



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF YOUR NEW HOME

*And a subject for an artist pen it is, too—for under the "Keystone Home Owning and Financing Plan" it is possible to build a real home—one in which beauty of design and quality of material are equally important, from approximately $40 to $100 per month.*

New—Unique and Complete—

A Plan Which Enables You to Know Definitely in Advance That

*Approximately*
$70 PER MONTH Builds This Home!

Although the plan is outstanding, it is not complicated. The manager of our "Home Owning and Financing Department" can easily show you just how it works to your advantage. Come in and interview him at 411 Boulevard of the Allies. Let him work out in detail the whole plan and you will readily see why it is, although comparatively new, extremely popular. A lot, well located, will suffice as your first payment. If you are planning to build, you cannot afford to overlook the soundness and economy of this unique way of building.

*Here Are the Highlights of the Plan—*

1—It helps you build complete in every detail the home you want—even to grading the lot, putting in your sidewalks. In fact, there will be nothing further to buy when the contractor turns over the key to you.

2—The monthly payment starts after completion and acceptance by you and will not be more than the house would normally rent for.

3—Your monthly payments include everything—all interest and payments on the principal. Interest figured at 6%, decreasing monthly. The only addition will be taxes. We even include Fire Insurance.

4—You can furnish your own plans or we will supply them. You may select your own contractor.

5—The payments will range from as low as $40.00 per month up to $100.00, depending on the style and type of a home you build.

6—Title to the property remains in your name.

7—You are actually covered with Life, Accident and Health Insurance, eliminating the worry that might result through any of these causes.

*This Service Is Only for Those Desiring to Build Homes in Which They Themselves Will Live.*

KEYSTONE LUMBER CO.
411 BOULEVARD OF THE ALLIES COURT 0394



Better Kitchens for Homes and Apartments

We will be pleased to help work out your individual kitchen-problems. Exclusive distributors of the

McDougall Company Built-In Kitchen Units

*Sales Representatives*
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F. H. Lawson Co. *Lawco Medicine Cabinets*

BUILT-IN CO.
304 Granite Building, Cor. Sixth and Wood St.
*Atlantic 5184* Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Watch the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes. See the beautiful kitchens equipped by McDougall*

### Engaged

*MISS ALBERTA KAHN, whose engagement to John M. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richardson, of Maple avenue, North Side, was announced last night at an Easter party given by her mother, Mrs. A. C. Kahn, in her home in Aspinwall. Mr. Richardson is secretary of the Pittsburgh area of DeMolay alumni and is also active in Boy Scout work.*

## *Sperling Nuptials In Church*

MONDAY night at 6:30 o'clock in Trinity Reformed Church, Wilkinsburg, the marriage of Miss Jane Sperling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperling, of Wilkinsburg, and Louis Warrick, of Madison, Wis., was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Harry Nelson Bassler. The bride wore a period gown of white satin and princess lace embroidered with pearls, and her veil of Belgian lace was held with pearls. She carried Calla lilies and white lilacs. Mrs. Gale Garlow, of Morgantown, W. Va., was her sister's matron of honor, appearing in orchid taffeta with a side bow of salmon pink tulips. Frocks of rose and tulips. Miss Jane Musick, of Ligonier, was maid of honor, wearing salmon pink taffeta with a side bow of orchid taffeta and her flowers were salmon pink taffeta. Frocks of rose and apple green taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Miller, of Rockwood, Pa., and Miss Marian Biehl, of Pittsburgh, and they carried King Alfred daffodils, forget-me-nots and American Beauty roses. John Arnold, of Harrisburg, was best man and the ushers included John Cleland, John Mechling, of Wilkinsburg; Allison Warrick, of Madison, and Dr. Harold Lacy. A reception followed the ceremony and later, Mr and Mrs. Warrick left for a cruise to the West Indies and Panama. They will be home in Madison late in the spring.

## Hollinger to Speak At Avalon Meeting

WITH Mrs. R. R. Cappe as hostess, Dr. John A. Hollinger as speaker and Mrs. Florence H. Kinley as piano soloist, the Woman's Club of Avalon will have its meeting tomorrow afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Cappe will be Mrs. C. H. Walter, Mrs. Fred Penfield, Mrs. C. I. Ferguson, Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. J. N. Arthurs. Mrs. Cappe will be hostess also for the literary department's meeting tomorrow night, when the study of "Lafayette" will be completed. "Psychology and the Day's Work" will be studied on April 15, when the department meets with Miss Anna McFerron. The Chautauqua Reading Group will meet with Mrs. Walter Stulen, North Howard street, Bellevue, that afternoon to discuss "Europe." Mrs. W. T. Shaffer, hostess for the home economics department, meeting the afternoon of the twelfth, will demonsrtate a well-balanced luncheon. The choral will meet with Mrs. Kinley April 6 and 13.

## Annual Card Party For Foundling Home

THE Ladies of Charity of the Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital, Cliff and Manila streets, will hold their annual card party Thursday afternoon in the William Penn Hotel. Miss Mathilda O'Hara, president of the organization, is general chairman, and heading the various committees are: Bridge, Miss Katherine Griffin; "500," Mrs. Anna Abel; euchre, John Busbee and Mrs. I. Mamaux; old maid, Mrs. E. Nolan and Mrs. M. P. Ohleger; prizes, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Sr.; candy booth, Mrs. Robert Walsh, and fancy work, Mrs. John Boyle and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Jr.

## North Side Society To Present Comedy

THE Annunciation Players will present the comedy "All on Account of P[illegible]" tomorrow and Tuesday nights in Norwood Hall, Norwood avenue and Charles street, North Side. David J. Gorman is directing the cast, which includes Miss Catherine Grady, Miss Clara Hergenroeder, Miss Genevieve Hergenroeder, Miss Marie A. Heim, Miss Florence Ley, Miss Katherine C. Ley, Miss Alice M. Rickey, Miss Jane Spargo, Miss Mary Louise Stockwell, Miss Ruth A. Stuchrath, Edward Bates, Joseph J. Bazillo, Jack Bridge, William Cleary, Edward Mack and Leo Sweeney.


# The Last Monday!

SPEAR'S $ SALE
SEMI ANNUAL

There are thousands of wonderful Dollar Sale values at Both Spear Stores! This is the last week that $1 Delivers Any Article You Select! But don't wait for the last day—come tomorrow—the last Monday!

The Last Week of this famous home-beautifying, money-saving event brings exceptional opportunities in seasonable merchandise. Only during this week does $1 Deliver Any Article You Select!

**Double Value!** $7.50

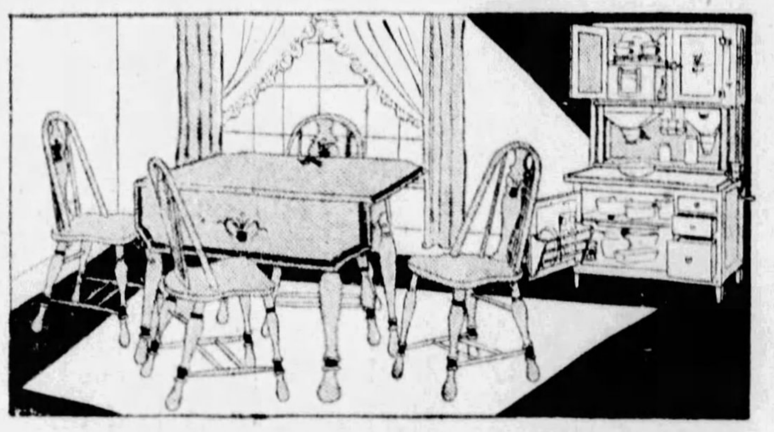
The Lady Dover 1-Cup Electric Percolator is included free with the Lady Dover Electric Iron in a special factory authorized offer! Both guaranteed never to burn out! $10 value!

*$1 Delivers!*

**Porceliron Top!** $4.35

It's a regular $6.50 value, this All-White Kitchen Table with large Utensil Drawer & perfect Porceliron Top. See it tomorrow!

*$1 Delivers!*

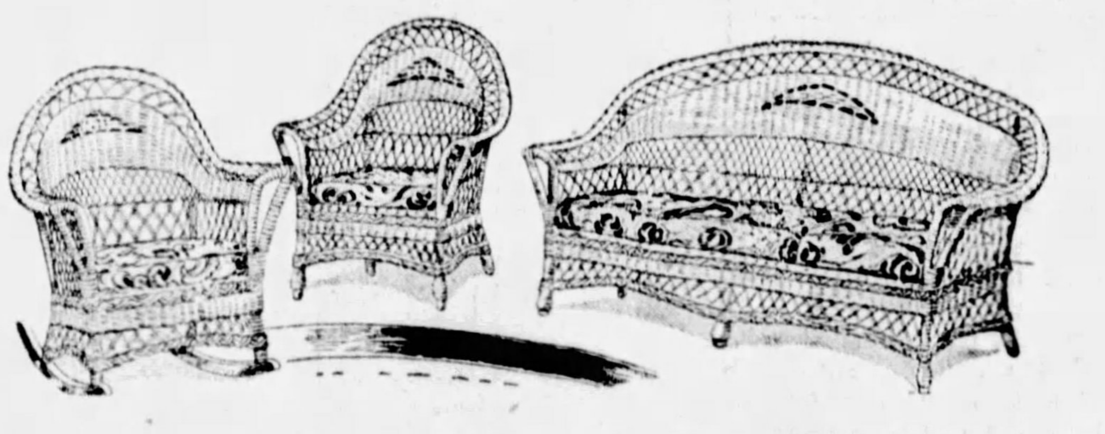


**Hoosierize Your Kitchen!**

Kitchen Cabinets Priced From $39.50
Hoosier Table, $34 Hoosier Chair, $7.10

The colorful finishes are perfectly lovely, and exquisitely stenciled. The 1929 Kitchen Cabinet itself is the most ingeniously designed affair you can imagine. The Hoosier Breakfast Sets match the Cabinets in any color!

*$1 Delivers Any Piece!*



**Glorious 3-Pce. Fibre Suite for Spring!** $49.50

There's nothing like a high quality, vividly colored Fibre Suite to draw family and friends to your Spring home! This lovely one comes in Sun-Tan shaded with Blue, strikingly decorated in Black and Maroon. The Removable Cushions are upholstered in gay cretonne and, for maximum comfort, equipped with Automobile Springs. See this value tomorrow! 60-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker!

*$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!*

**RADIO Clearaway**

Our Annual April selling of radio odds and ends, incomplete lines, floor samples, etc., brings wonderful savings in famous, nationally advertised merchandise, every piece of which is fully guaranteed.

*No Refunds Nor Exchanges!*

**Battery Sets**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 60.00 | Splitdorf—5-Tube | $ 6.95 |
| 100.00 | Zenith 3-R | 6.95 |
| 169.00 | Bosch RS-35, 5-Tube | 12.95 |
| 95.90 | Bosch No. 66—6-Tube | 18.95 |
| 240.00 | Zenith VII—6-Tube | 34.50 |
| 49.00 | Atwater Kent 35—6-Tube | 10.95 |
| 90.00 | Crosley RFL-90 | 12.95 |
| 75.00 | Crosley 5-75 | 9.75 |
| 90.00 | Atwater Kent 32—7-Tube | 18.95 |
| 60.00 | Freed-Eisemann 10—5-Tube | 6.95 |

**A. C. Sets**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $119.00 | Bosch 126, 7-Tube | $ 34.50 |
| 160.00 | Bosch 116, 7-Tube | 49.50 |
| 139.00 | Bosch 146 and Table—7-Tube | 69.50 |
| 295.00 | Bosch 96—7-Tube | 79.50 |
| 88.00 | Atwater Kent 37—7-Tube | 34.50 |
| 125.00 | Atwater Kent 38—8-Tube | 49.50 |
| 95.00 | Radiola 17, 7-Tube | 49.50 |
| 200.00 | Garod E-6 & Table | 34.50 |
| 260.00 | Zenith XXVII | 79.50 |
| 330.00 | Zenith 35-PX, Used—9-Tube | 239.50 |
| 385 | Zenith 35-APX, Used—9-Tube | 269.50 |
| 99.00 | Majestic 62, 8-Tube | 74.50 |
| 137.50 | Majestic 71, Old Style | 112.50 |
| 75.00 | Steinite 261—7-Tube | 59.50 |
| 65.00 | Steinite Dynamic Table | 49.50 |
| 125.00 | Balkite A-3, 8-Tube | 82.50 |
| 140.00 | Balkite A-5—8-Tube | 95.00 |
| 90.00 | Crosley 602, 7-Tube | 34.50 |
| 95.00 | Crosley Jewelbox—8-Tube | 59.50 |

**Radio Cabinets**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $50.00 | Pooley 2700 for A. K.* | $14.95 |
| 35.00 | Pooley 2200 for A. K.* | 14.95 |
| 80.00 | Adler Royal Walnut Chest | 34.50 |
| 75.00 | Adler Royal Walnut Hi-Boy | 34.50 |
| 75.00 | Adler Royal Chest | 29.50 |
| 75.00 | Bayview Console Walnut | 34.50 |
| 63.00 | Berkey & Gay Stuart Console | 39.50 |
| 88.00 | Berkey & Gay Hi-Boy | 59.00 |
| 50.00 | Lincoln Console for R. C. A. 18 | 24.50 |
| 75.00 | Knoxville Hi-Boy for A. K.* | 37.50 |
| 90.00 | Spanish Chest for A. K.* or Crosley | 44.50 |
| 87.00 | Udell Secretary for Crosley 602 or A. K.* 35 | 44.50 |
| 35.00 | United Console for A. K.* 20-30-33 | 11.95 |

*Atwater Kent

**Radio Combinations**

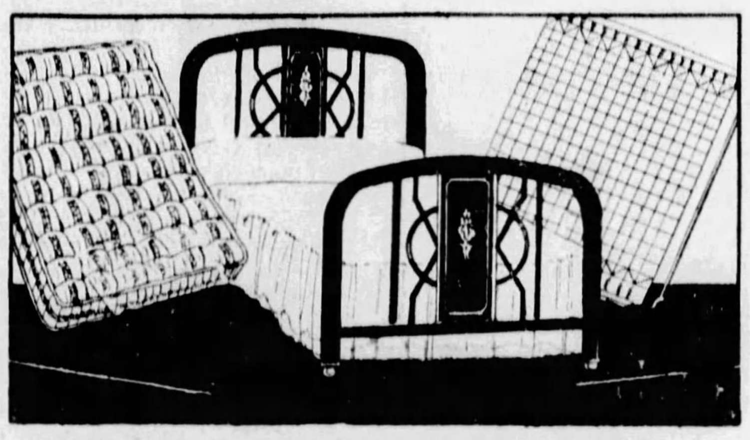
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $245.00 | Lyric Combination | $ 99.15 |
| 230.00 | Victor 7-11 Combination | 159.00 |
| 265.00 | Victor 7-11 Combination—Electric | 179.00 |
| 275.00 | Victor 7-10 Combination | 129.00 |
| 405.00 | Victor 7-26 Combination | 298.00 |
| 455.00 | Victor 7-26 Combination—Dynamic | 319.50 |
| 925.00 | Victor 9-18 Combination | 745.00 |
| | Victor Alhambra I or II | 98.75 |
| 650.00 | Brunswick Cordova with R. C. A. 28 | 139.00 |

**Speakers**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $25.00 | Amplion Lion Cone | $ 4.95 |
| 12.00 | Atwater Kent L | 2.95 |
| 20.00 | Atwater Kent E | 11.95 |
| 10.00 | Pennsylvania Cone | 1.95 |
| 9.50 | Tower Cone | 1.95 |
| 25.00 | Bosch Ambotone Sr. | 4.95 |
| 29.00 | Temple Air Chrome | 16.95 |
| 25.00 | Wirt Cone | 8.95 |
| 28.00 | Marco Magnetic | 13.95 |
| 18.00 | Sparton Cone | 4.95 |

**Phonographs**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 95.00 | Victor 4-3 | $ 69.00 |
| 130.00 | Victor 4-3 Electric Old Style | 69.00 |
| 125.00 | Victor 4-7 | 89.00 |
| 135.00 | Victor 4-20 | 95.00 |
| 165.00 | Victor 4-40 | 119.00 |
| 300.00 | Victor 8-35 | 219.00 |
| 160.00 | Brunswick 14-7 | 89.00 |



**3-Piece Bed Outfit**

*Including a SIMMONS Bed in a Graceful New Pattern You'll Admire!*

Smartness and solid comfort come into the Spring bedroom with this 50-lb. All-Cotton Mattress, National Fabric Steel Springs, and the charming Simmons Bed, with its flowered Walnut Finish! Full or single size. An excellent value. See it at once! $29.75

*$1 Delivers!—Both Spear Stores!*

**26-Inch Hamper** $1

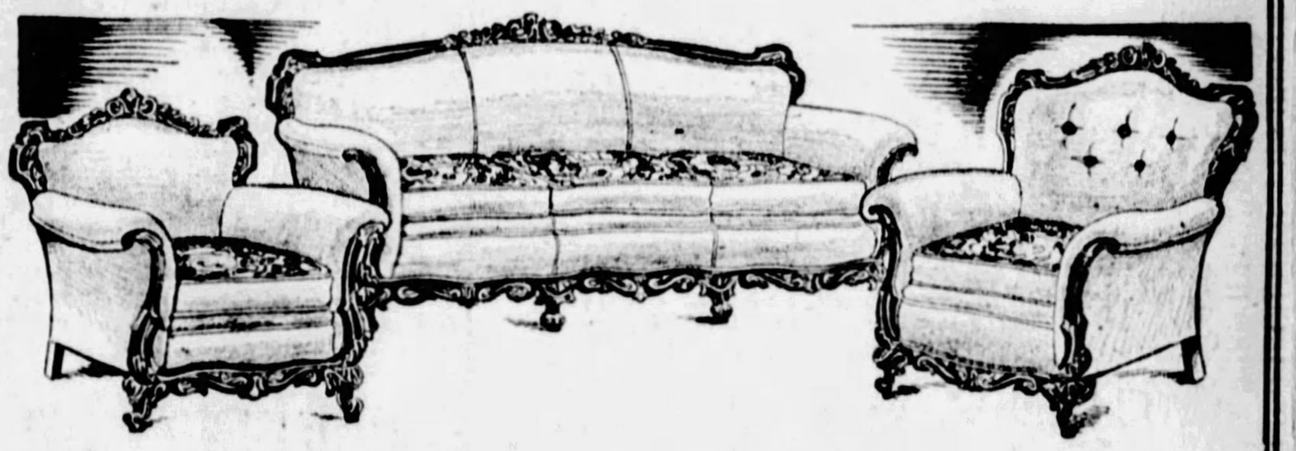
Here's a Dollar Sale special to make the housewife enthusiastic — this large woven hamper, with strong wood base and neat lid! Worth much more!

**No Mail or Phone Orders!**

**Royal Easy!** $23.50

Gorgeous Leatherette Royal Easy Chair, equipped with Push-Button, Foot-Rest and Magazine Basket! Exceptionally low priced, to introduce the value!

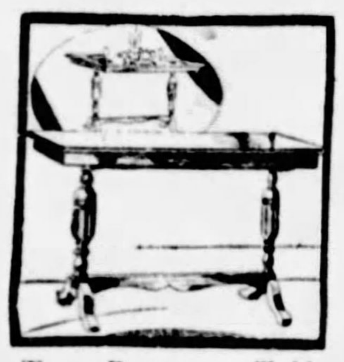
*$1 Delivers!*



**A Finer Mohair Suite Reduced to** $198

It's highly unusual for anyone to be able to offer three living room pieces covered all-over in Highest Grade Mohair, with Frieze Reverse Cushions at such a price! Notice the stunning solid wood carved frame. The High Back Buttonback Chair is an innovation. See this value tomorrow!

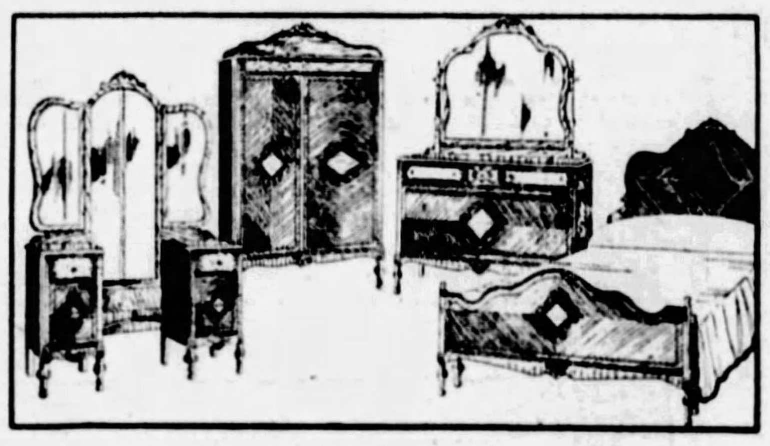
*Dollar Sale Terms!—Both Spear Stores!*



**Two-Purpose Table** $19.95

A concealed leaf converts this Mahogany Finish Davenport into a Dining Table large enough to seat 6 persons comfortably.

*$1 Delivers!*



**4 Superb Diamond Matched Pieces** $189

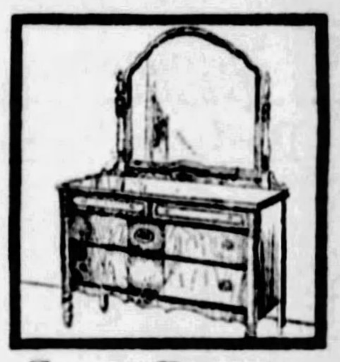
Triplicate-Mirror Vanity, 50-Inch Dresser, New Style Bed, and Canopy Top Wardrobe—all in exquisite Diamond Matched Walnut Veneers, overlaid and maple decorated! Dustproof construction and solid oak interiors! We're proud to have our value-giving judged by this suite!

*Dollar Sale Terms! Both Spear Stores!*

**Furnish Your Dining Room Completely At** $119

This splendid and complete group exemplifies the great Dollar Sale values giving . . . handsome Jacquard chair seats . . . Six-foot Extension Table, and 60-inch Buffet! It's a value for which homemakers search far and wide, and find amazingly underpriced at the Dollar Sale!

*Dollar Sale Terms!—Both Spear Stores!*



**Smart Dresser** $26.50

Prettily finished in rose decorated deep-toned Walnut, for home-beautifying. Construction is dustproof.

*$1 Delivers!*

**A SIMMONS!** $17.95

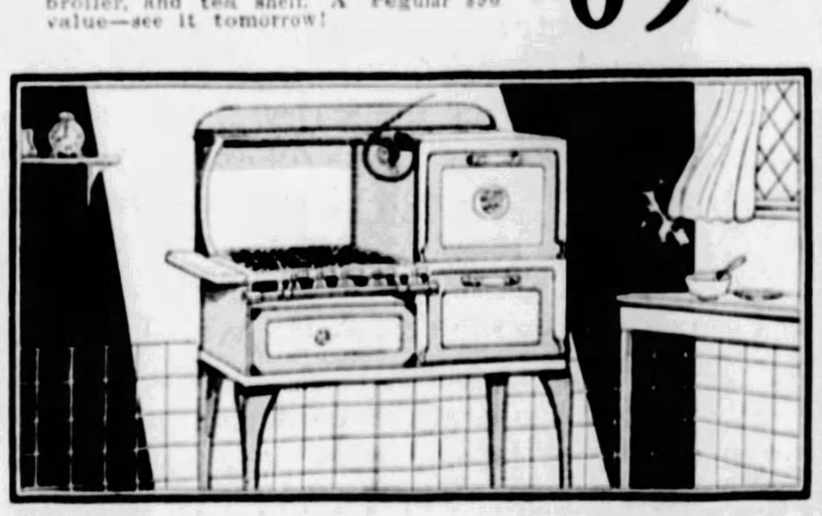
This popular metal Day Bed comes in decorated Walnut finish—completely equipped with Spring, Mattress and Cretonne Cover. Opens to full size.

*$1 Delivers!*

**The Last Monday!**

**$1 DELIVERS This Porcelain Range** $69.50

Large Gray and White Enamel Gas Range, with Bake-O-Meter Oven Regulator, enamel-lined 16x19-inch oven, 4 cast iron burners, utility drawer, broiler, and tea shelf. A regular $90 value—see it tomorrow!



**Revere Tires**

*Are Made by U. S. Rubber Co.*

. . . And as such they embody the greatest advance made in tire building! Each Revere is fully guaranteed!

$1 Weekly

*Complete Range of Sizes for All Cars! Most Convenient Terms, of Course!*

**Cedar-Lined!** $49.50

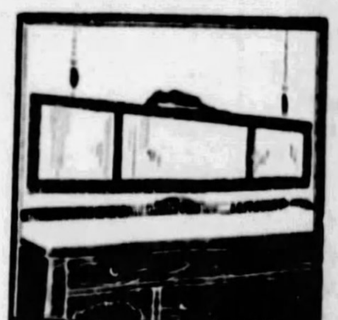
Notice the two beautiful mirrors on this decorated Walnut Finish Wardrobe — the 5 drawers—the graceful lines! The cedar interior protects clothes.

*$1 Delivers!*

**COLD STORAGE WITH GLASS TRAP** $39.75

High-grade Refrigerator, equipped with Sanitary Glass Water Trap, large food chambers lined with chip-proof baked-on enamel! 8-piece equipment included!

*$1 Delivers!*



**Smart Mirrors!** $7.95

A beautiful assortment of Venetian Mirrors, ranging in size around 50 inches, with ravishing metal frames. Values up to $15!

*$1 Delivers!*

**The New EASY**

Washing compartment has 8-sheet capacity. The dryer whirls the water out of clothes, saving buttons and preventing wrinkles.

*Dollar Sale Terms!*

**Axminsters** $34.50

Each one woven in one perfect piece in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. You'll certainly be pleased with the variety of smart Spring patterns.

*$1 Delivers!*

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 Daily
Saturday Till 9 P. M.

# SPEARS

EAST LIBERTY
Broad & Collins
Open Every Monday and Saturday Night

**TWO SPEAR STORES TO SERVE PITTSBURGH**

NOTED WRITERS

# MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 31, 1929

CITY LIFE

# BORAH ASSAILS ALLIED BLUNDER IN RUSSIA

## MUSSOLINI:

## 'HOW ITALY'S ELECTION UPSETS ALL TRADITION'

**"Representation by Districts Is Ended—New All-Fascist Legislative Body Abolishes Opposition; Its First Act Will Be Ratification Of the Vatican Pact."**

By **BENITO MUSSOLINI.**

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ROME, March 30.—(By Cable.)

NEVER in the history of the world was there such a political manifestation as that which occurred in Italy on Sunday, March 24, when nearly 9,000,000 Italian electors, practically the entire voting population, indorsed the regime and chose by plebiscite a whole parliamentary body of one party. Never did any regime receive such popular expression of approval. Never before was such an electoral campaign waged where the issues were based on achievement and not promises.

PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI

The electorate was not asked to choose men. How can an unwieldly mass know the qualifications of men for office? The mass could grasp an idea but the choice of men requires more than the vague judgment of a crowd. Men for office were chosen after a keen, profound deliberation by the party councils though these themselves were overshadowed by a greater issue, the spirit of Fascism. The voters indorsed the idea.

Fascism came into power by its own right, seizing the government from the old regime and beginning a new era in Italian political life. From the moment of its advent, it launched out on a program of constructive projects in all lines of national endeavor, both in regard to foreign and internal policy.

Ports, railroads, power plants and reclaimed land speak for themselves. On these achievements it based its right to continue to govern Italy.

### Seven Years Old
**Election Campaign on New System**

Fascism has been in power several years and from the first it undertook the responsibility to restore Italy to its rightful place among the nations. It believed that it had not alone succeeded in establishing for Italy her place as a world power, but also making alive the consciousness of her greatness, and reviving her working and fighting spirit and causing her to realize and achieve tangible results from her inherent potentialities. This election was therefore to present Fascism's achievements and to secure approval for a continuance of this regime.

In our election campaign, which was another decidedly new factor in election procedure, there was none of the customary scandal, but a dignified daily presentation of facts. The voters were urged to go to the polls and vote as a civic duty—not cajoled and enticed by scheming politicians desirous thus of winning their ballots. Fascism exhorted voting as the fulfilment of the civic commandment of the good citizen. Fascism did not want votes which were not the sincere expression of the voters' desire.

I never have in my whole political career used flattery to win votes. Nor any of that kind of politics. Even in the days when "Red" demagogy was running rampant, even when all parties flattered the populace and idolized their passions, I unswervingly refused to use such trickery for I have always considered the Italian people with too much respect and sincere love to offer them anything but austere and naked truth.

### "No Half Way"
**Either "For or Against, Mussolini's Motto**

And more, I have ruthlessly rejected offers of support of those who could be won by a few worthless and alluring words. So true is this that two days before this last election, I wrote an apepal to the Italian people repudiating all support that was not genuine and whole-hearted. Each vote is only of value to Fascism in so far as it means total acceptance and unhesitating fidelity to our cause. We are too proud of what we have achieved to stoop to accept lukewarm adherence.

Nor could we ever admit help from groups or parties which are outside Fascism and separated from it, who would like to barter or bargain with us for their support. There is no half-way measure with us. "He who is not with us is against us." The acceptance of the Fascist idea must be without any ulterior motives and without any mental reservations. It must be complete. My ideas on the essence and authority of the state, and on the responsibility of power, repudiate in a most definite way every possibility of procuring office through concessions made to the highest bidder. Fascism is direct, definite and immovable in this.

### Fascism Rules
**"Outpouring to Vote Proof Regime Is Desired"**

Peasant and prince, priest and cardinal responded to the duty to vote. Millions of electors in all branches went to the polls from a deep sense or responsibility to the country. No previous election enjoyed such orderliness and calm. Not a single incident was recorded. Under the old regimes, election day was filled with disorders of every kind—with petty bribery, and an endless display of mere empty words, words, words. My contempt for this chicanery and bombast in parliamentary elections, is equal to my disdain for all false and duping political manipulation. On March 24 last, it was a new and refreshened Italy which gave to Fascism its unreserved approval.

The presentation of one list of candidates representing the regime alone proved its efficiency. Inasmuch as there is

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BLACK-SHIRTED battalions cheer their Fascist leader, Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy. These "Black Shirts" represent the power that rules in Rome today—returned to office at the recent election.

# Infanta Beatrice, of Spain, Is Athletic, Outdoors Girl

## Princess Prefers Tennis, Riding to Piano Study

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

"I LOVE people, and I enjoy meeting them," the Infanta Beatrice said to me, a glowing light in her brown eyes.

Like her father, King Alfonso, this royal daughter of Spain has a perfect flair for remembering names and faces, and seems to take sincere pleasure in talking to people. Which quality, one might add, is one of the most valuable attributes any royal person may have.

I was very fortunate in being received in audience by Her Royal Highness, now 19 years old, in the royal palace in Madrid, and by her mother, Queen Victoria.

I reached her only after many negotiations through foreign officers and our Embassy in Madrid, supported by letters from Washington, and because I had already been presented to the King and Queen on previous visits to Spain.

The Queen was lovely in an attractive afternoon gown of bois de rose georgette, while the Infanta wore a more girlish two-piece costume of a jumper blouse over a pleated skirt in heavy crepe de Chine of Alice blue.

### Athletic
**Exercise Lends Infanta Graceful Figure**

She is tall, with a lithe and graceful figure developed by outdoor exercise, broad shouldered and small of hip. Her eyes and hair are golden brown, the hair cut short, waved and parted at the side.

In features she resembles the King rather than the Queen, but with the Bourbon features less pronounced. Like all the Spanish royal family, she is extremely good looking.

"The King tells me you are preparing a series of articles about the young Princesses of Europe," said the Queen.

"Yes," Your Majesty. That is true," I replied, "and with your gracious permission, may I feel free to ask Her Highness some questions about her education and daily life?"

"You may," the Queen replied, "and I will help you all I can."

### Five Tongues
**Princess Familiar With English**

It is etiquette to address a queen as "Your Majesty," and the daughter of a king and queen as "Your Highness." But in these democratic days it is permissible to use those forms only occasionally in conversation.

Upon presentation, one curtisies and bows low over the hand extended in greeting, one's own right hand ungloved.

In Spain, a princess is given the historical Spanish title, "Infanta," by right of birth or by special edict of the King, and a Prince, "Infante." We find them on Velasquez' portraits.

We spoke in English, which, on account of the English Queen, is the second language of the Spanish court.

"What other languages do you speak?" I asked the Infanta.

### Studies at Home
**Classes Continue Even After Debut**

"Spanish, of course, French and German and some Italian," she replied. "I have had English and French nurses and governesses since my earliest years, so of course I know those languages best. Besides, France is so near and we often go there and to England."

"Have you been sent away to school?"

"No, we have all been educated by professors and teachers at home. But oh," she hastened to add, "don't conclude I have not been made to work.

"Even now," the Infanta added rather ruefully, like any debutante of lesser degree who has had her coming out party and thinks she ought to be free of studies. "I still have regular lessons—principally literature, music and languages."

It must be remembered that royal princesses must be thoroughly familiar with the history, literature and languages of many countries. For who knows from which country their Prince Charming may come, or to which country they may called as Queen?

Moreover, the customary education of daughters—and sons, too—of the high Spanish nobility lays great emphasis on the cultural and artistic side, which is such an important part of Spanish national life.

However, sports, led by the royal family, have been taken up very successfully.

### Likes Sports
**Infanta Prefers Riding And Tennis**

The Infanta said she had been taught the piano almost from her babyhood.

"But I must confess I do not like practicing long hours a day," she said. "I much prefer outdoor sports."

A CHARMING glimpse of Infanta Beatrice, daughter of King Alfonso of Spain, in the royal gardens.

"And your favorites?" I asked.

"I think I like tennis and horseback riding best," the Princess replied. "Here in Madrid we don't play so much tennis, but we go horsebeck riding and hunting."

Through the window I could see the royal domain stretching for several miles to the north of Madrid.

"In summer in San Sebastian and in Santander," she added, "we swim and play tennis a great deal, and I even go into tournaments."

"My daughter is very clever at tennis," said the Queen. "She is too modest to say so, but she has won several cups in open competition."

I ventured to remark that the American ambassador, Hon. Ogden H. Hammond, had told me of a conversation he had had with the Infanta, and how impressed he had been by her intelligence

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## CHURCHILL'S BOOK SHOWS BRUTAL TRUTH OF ATTACK ON SOVIET, SAYS SENATOR

**"Parley With Bolshevists Was to Examine Russian Oil and Trade Possibilities—Not Humanity, but Financial Gain—Not Justice, but Profit."**

By **WILLIAM E. BORAH,**

*United States Senator from Idaho and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.*

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WASHINGTON, March 30.

THE Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill has set down in most readable terms his views upon the events which were crowded into the immediate years after the World War. Almost everyone else had written fully of these eventful days and some of them not in a very complimentary way to Mr. Churchill.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH

So the chancellor of the exchequer, feeling no doubt as Emerson says, that "man is explicable by nothing less than all his history," evidently concluded to give his side.

The book is entitled gloomily, and somewhat truculently "Aftermath." It has called down upon the renowned head of the author a storm of criticism. The criticism continues:

I cannot see why there should be any undue wrath because of the writing of this book. It is a fascinating story from beginning to end. There is not a dull paragraph in the whole volume. It has the air of truth about it—dates, places, conversations, documents, and some observations, of course.

### Killing Bolshevism
**Borah Amazed by Revelation of Allied Plot**

If the truth be told, and brilliantly told, who has a right to complain, or why should the world at large at least feel other than gratified? True, his discussion seems a little different from many of the memoirs and apologies which have been printed. That is history, not flattery, but it is history we want.

The most interesting and instructive part of the volume tells the story of how the Allied powers came to the conclusion that they would shoot up bolshevism. I venture the opinion that this story—revolting, stark, tragic—is without parallel or precedent in all history.

It was natural, of course, that these leaders should feel deep antipathy to communism, to bolshevism, to this baboonery, as Mr. Churchill calls it. But that they should conclude to shoot men down by hundreds of thousands because of their political beliefs, however futile or unreasonable those beliefs might be, would seem incredible if it were not here so fully recorded by one whose only criticism of the awful scheme was that they did not carry it through to a finality.

### Facts—Figures
**Borah Analyzes Situation Of Russian Invasion**

I do not mean that Mr. Churchill states in so many words that they determined to shoot up bolshevism, but he comes very nearly saying that, and the story as a whole can lead to no other conclusion.

It is a tangled skein of folly and fear, but through it all it is easy enough to detect that the main purpose and only real justification for the intervention in Russia was to destroy one set of political theories and set up another, and to do this through the sheer power of rifles and machine guns.

Let us first set down some simple facts and figures. They will help realize more accurately the depth and width of the scheme and the great motif.

On March 15, 1917, Czar Nicholas abdicated. The provisional government was immediately organized, and on March 22, 1917, it was recognized by the United States and other powers. On November 9, 1917, the Soviet government was established. On November 11, 1918, the armistice was signed. On June 28, 1919, the treaty of Versailles was signed.

Nevertheless, the Allies during the latter months of 1918 and the year 1919 invaded Russia and actually carried on war, although none had declared war upon Russia. The blockade was tightened; food ships and medical ships were refused permission to enter the ports of Russia, and arms and ammunition and equipment were furnished upon a tremendous scale.

Mr. Churchill says, rather ironically, it seems to me:

"It would not have been right after the great war was over, even had it been possible, to use British, French or American troops in Russia. Intervention after the armistice could only take the form of money, supplies, munitions, technical instructors, moral countenance and a concerted diplomacy."

The guns that were fired, the bullets that killed, the technical instructors who directed, were the guns and bullets and instructors of the Allies. But it wouldn't do to have troops in Russia—although they did have troops in Russia.

Again the author says:

"To Deniken we gave substantial assistance. We provided him with the means of equipping nearly a quarter of a million men."

And again:

"The Armistice and the collapse of Germany had altered all Russian values and relations; The Allies had only entered Russia with reluctance as an operation of war. But the war was over.

### "No Excuse"
**"Every Need for Intervention Vanished"**

"They had made exertions to deny to the German armies the vast supplies of Russia; but these armies existed no more. They had set out to rescue the Czechs, but the Czechs had already saved themselves. Therefore, every argument which had led to intervention, had disappeared."

He advises us that the war cabinet on November 14, 1918, decided to assist Deniken with arms and munitions, to send additional officers and military equipment to Siberia. Again,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

## GEN. PERSHING REFUSES TO "MELT" U. S. ARMY WITH ALLIED UNITS

### Service Under Foreign Flags Opposed by Americans, He Argues; Stands Firm on His Judgment; French, British Continue to Call for More Yankee Troops.

*Compiled by*
CHARLES SEYMOUR
*Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University*

THE need of American man-power had been stressed at the Interallied Conferences in Paris, in November, 1917.

Military leaders of the Entente suggested to House that instead of waiting to form a complete and independent American Army, General Pershing permit his troops to be incorporated as individuals or by small units into the British and French armies to fill their shattered divisions.

House carried this back to Wilson.

The President desired to meet Allied wishes, but he never faltered in his determination that Pershing must have a free hand and must use his own military judgment.

Gen. Pershing pointed out the national sentiment of the to service under a foreign flag.

The method proposed would also have unfortunate moral consequences in the United States, where it would provoke criticism of the Administration and play into the hands of German propagandists.

**"You'll Fail"**
**Tardieu Knew U. S. Would Not "Rent" Army.**

Andrew Tardieu [French High Commissioner to the United States] cabled very definitely to the French government:

**If your aim is really the enlistment of the American army by small units on our front, you will fail. It is not only the American High Command which will oppose such a policy, but the government, public opinion and events . . . If we . . . try to dislocate the future American Army, we shall get nothing.**

On February 3, 1918, House wrote in his diary:

**The President desired to see Wiseman [Sir William Wiseman, liason officer between the British War Cabinet and the Washington government] . . . in order to take up the question of using our troops in the French and British armies.**

Wiseman heard Wilson's views at luncheon that day at Washington and sent to A. J. Balfour [British Secretary for Foreign Affairs] the following cablegram:

**. . . The President says American troops will be put into the line by battalions with the French or British if it should become absolutely necessary, but he wishes to place before you . . . grave objections he sees to this course.**

**It is necessary that an American army should be created under American leaders, and the American flag in order that the people of America shall solidly and cheerfully support the war.**

**The placing of American troops in small bodies under foreign leaders would be taken as a proof that the recent criticism of the War Department was justified. . . .**

**At the same time the President repeats . . . he will risk any adverse public criticism in order to win the war and he has told Pershing that he may put American troops by battalions in the British line or use them in any way which in Pershing's judgment may be dictated by the necessities of the military situation. . . .**

**WILLIAM WISEMAN**

**Foch in Command**
**Armies Unified as Allies Face Defeat.**

The French and British military commanders were by no means satisfied with the compromise offered, but accepted it with good temper.

Then, on March 21, 1918, the German crashed through the Allied line, destroyed the British Fifth Army and threatened the capture of Amiens and the separation of the British and French forces.

Defeat confronted the Allies. Unified command was vital to avert disaster. Bickering between rival generals stopped. Foch was named to co-ordinate operations of the Allied armies.

*(Editor's Note: A little later, on April 24, Foch was made generalissimo of the Entente forces.)*

Pershing placed at his disposal every American soldier in France—300,000 had by this time reached the scene of war.

Balfour cabled House to ask Wilson if 120,000 troops a month could be sent for four months. Wilson said they could.

Balfour asked that the American divisions then in France be amalgamated with the British and French line troops, and that all available tonnage for transport be used to rush infantry and machine gunners rather than artillery to complete creation of an independent army.

In the crisis, Wilson agreed.

Col. House on March 24 sent Balfour this cable:

**The President agrees with practically every suggestion that you make regarding the disposition of our army . . . Secretary Baker [Secretary of War Baker, then abroad], after consultation with Gens. Bliss and Pershing, has given orders making effective the recommendations set forth in your message.**

**EDWARD HOUSE.**

**Pershing Firm**
**Refuses to Turn Over All Army to Allies.**

On the same day, the Supreme War Council, acting upon the approval of Wilson contained in the cable, ruled America should permit temporary training service of American units in French and British divisions.

Lord Reading [British Ambassador to America] showed House a cable from Lloyd George [British Prime Minister] outlining the Allies' danger. On March 29, 1918, House made the following notes on this communication:

**While there are good hopes that the present effort of the enemy may be checked, it is possible Amiens will be lost**

**The enemy has shown his ability to break through the Franco-British front over a wide area, and it is certain that if the German High Command cannot secure all their aims in the present battle, they will at once commence preparing their forces to deliver a further attack at the earliest possible date.**

**Thus, in order to be certain of checking the enemy during these months and making it impossible for him to reach a military decision on the West Front, it will be necessary to make good the deficiency during this period by the use of American troops . . .**

**If the struggle should be decided against us without these troops being employed it is quite possible that the war may be terminated and the cause lost, for which the President has pleaded so eloquently, without the United States having received a chance of making use of anything but a small fraction of her forces.**

In conjunction with Wilson's promise of 120,000 troops a month, Allied military leaders took the War Council ruling to mean all American troops transported in the ensuing four months would be brigaded with the English and French armies.

But Pershing, when the crisis passed, insisted upon continuing formation of the American First Army.

His understanding was that only those troops for whom Britain found transportation—60,000 a month were to be brigaded. He demanded that all above that number for his independent army.

**"Under Pershing"**
**Allied Chiefs Give American Free Hand.**

Col. House wrote to Wilson:

**Pershing's feeling that an American army . . . should be established . . . is understandable. Nevertheless, the thing to be done now is to stop the Germans, and to stop them it is evident that we must put in every man that is available.**

On April 19 Lord Reading was given a note reiterating America's promise of 120,000 troops a month. However, it stated:

**These troops will, under the direction and at the discretion of Gen. Pershing, be assigned for training and use with British, French and American divisions . . .**

Pershing thus was left a free hand.

Additional tonnage for troop transport became available. More than the promised 120,000 troops could be moved. Pershing felt the excess tonnage obtained should be used for artillery and auxiliary arms necessary to complete American divisions.

The British and French demanded that the excess tonnage be used to rush more infantry and machine gunners to fill their shattered divisions. But Pershing was firm, and the Allies perforce accepted his plan.

He believed creation of an independent American army would mean such increased fighting power from the American troops, fighting under their own flag, that the war would be shortened.

Whatever may have been the opinion in Washington as to the correctness of his judgment, the Administration supported Gen. Pershing.

**"House Needed"**
**—And He Scents Plot to Undermine Pershing.**

In May, Reading showed House a cable from Lloyd George. In his notes, House paraphrased it thus:

**. . . It is of the greatest importance that Col. House should come to Europe for the meeting of the Supreme War Council . . . at which decisions . . . will be taken . . . in connection with the employment of American troops . . .**

House wrote to Wilson from New York on May 20, 1918:

**DEAR GOVERNOR:**

**. . . What Lloyd George wants is someone to overrule Pershing . . . Whatever is contemplated . . . can rest long enough to get a cable directly from you . . . to decide any difference . . . between them and Pershing.**

**Affectionately yours,**
**E. M. HOUSE.**

Accordingly, on May 22, Wilson declined to send House.

In his diary on June 5, 1918, House wrote:

**. . . Lloyd George has sent Lord Reading a cable signed by the Prime Ministers of England, France and Italy, urging the President to send over a stated number of troops during June and July: 170,000 fighting men was the June estimate, and 140,000 the July estimate.**

**The cable is an alarming one. . . . The President is willing to send troops without limit either as to number or as to time . . . It is an indication that they now have arrived at some understanding with Pershing . . .**

**Wiseman just telephoned that Jusserand (French Ambassador to U. S.) saw the President and he promised to send one hundred divisions of our troops over as soon as it was possible to do so. This means 2,700,000 men.**

The number of American troops which actually participated in the defensive warfare of June and July was not large, but the arrival of the troops in France was a guarantee that Allied reserves would not be exhausted, as the military leaders of the Entente feared.

*(Editor's Note: Though only 480,000 troops had originally been promised, nearly a million were sent in the first four-month period. The exact total was 949,601 men. They were transported as follows: In April, 118,642; in May, 245,945; in June, 278-664 and in July, 306,350.)*

America's first million was in the field. Pershing had triumphed and built his independent army.

The backbone of the allied forces had been stiffened, and the troops awaited the command for the great drives of August and the fall that broke the back of the German war machine.

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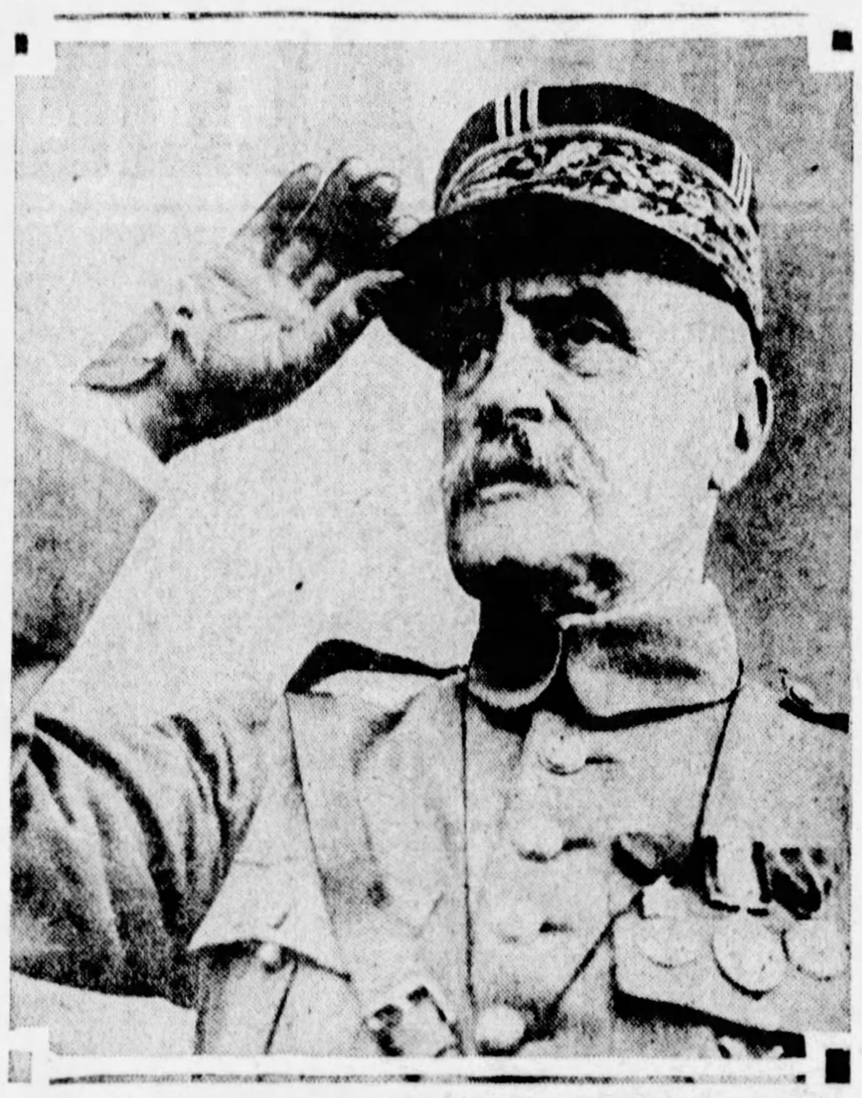
**Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue.**

*GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, who stood firm in his demand that the United States Army be kept an intact unit while the French commanders urged the Yankees to be merged with their battalions.*



*GENERALISSIMO—A striking snapshot of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander of the Allied armies during the closing phases of the World War, who died in Paris 10 days ago.* Photo by International Newsreel.

## 'Tell It to Germany!'

*IN POURING more than a million troops into France, America rushed them across the Atlantic faster than Britain had been able to transport her forces across the English Channel. From Magnolia, Mass., Col. House wrote to President Wilson on June 23, 1918:*

**DEAR GOVERNOR:**

. . . I notice that the Germans are saying it will be 1920 before we can have as many as a million men there (France). We already have them and the German people should know it.

I was under the impression, and Reading confirmed it, that we have sent men across the Atlantic more rapidly than the English ever have sent them across the Channel. . . .

England, France and Italy need now constant stimulation and no one can do it so well as you. If their morale can be kept up until Autumn, in my opinion our fight against Germany will be largely won.

I believe . . . the German people will take the supreme power from the military extremists this Autumn, if they do not have a decisive victory on the Western Front. . . .

Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE.

## Gen. Pershing Given Free Hand by Wilson

*PRESIDENT WILSON'S determination that Gen. Pershing should have a free hand in France is clearly set forth in the following draft of a cablegram he sent to the A. E. F. commander from Washington on December 18, 1917, when Entente leaders were demanding that American troops be used to fill their shattered divisions, rather than to form a distinctive American army:*

"Both English and French are pressing upon the President their desire to have your forces amalgamated with theirs by regiments and companies, and both express belief in impending heavy drives by Germans, somewhere along the line of the Western Front.

"We do not desire loss of identity of our forces, but regard that as secondary to the meeting of any critical situation by the most helpful use possible of the troops at your command. ; .The President, however, desires you to have full authority to use the forces at your command as you deem wise in consultation with the French and British Commanders-in-Chief.

"It is suggested for your consideration that possibly places might be selected for your forces nearer the junction of the British and French lines which would enable you to throw your strength in whichever direction seemed most necessary.

"This suggestion is not, however, pressed beyond whatever merit it has in your judgment, the President's sole purpose being to acquaint you with the representations made here and to authorize you to act with entire freedom in making the best disposition and use of your forces possibly to accomplish the main purpose in view.

"It is hoped that complete unity and co-ordination of action can be secured in this matter by your conferences with the French and British commanders . . ."

## Infanta Beatrice of Spain Is Athletic, Outdoors Girl

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and knowledge of world affairs.

"When was that?" asked the Queen, turning to her daughter.

"It must have been at the polo game a day or two ago," Her Highness replied.

"He said that you were most interesting to talk to."

"That was most gracious of him," said the Princess, obviously pleased at the compliment, as any young girl would be.

I, too, was impressed, as at previous meetings with Her Royal Highness, by her comprehensive mind. She asked me such pertinent questions, particularly as to what I had seen and liked in Spain, that I expressed my astonishment.

**Family Life**
**Royal Group Closely Bound Together**

"Of course, one would expect Your Highness to know her own country, but how is it, may I ask, that one so young has so detailed a knowledge of various schools, of painting and sculpture and architecture?"

"Oh," she replied, "all we children have made regular weekly visits with our teachers to galleries and museums and historical monuments."

I learned that these visits were at the particular behest of the King. Indeed, both the King and Queen supervised carefully every phase of their children's education. The Infanta made that very plain.

"Ours is a close family life," said the Princess. "We children spend an hour each morning with our father before the day's activities begin. We tell him our difficulties and talk over our little problems. Often, during this early morning period, we have half an hour of sports or gymnastics together.

"And it is an unfailing rule that, whenever our parents' state duties permit, we spend a period with them both every evening before dinner."

"It is my opinion that parents must be in daily close contact with their children," interposed the Queen. "That is one of the first duties in life. The King and I both feel that way."

In addition to her four brothers, Infanta Beatrice has a younger sister, Infanta Maria Cristina, named for the King's mother. I often have seen the two sisters in the royal box, at bullfights, at the races and other public functions. They always dress exactly alike and, like the Queen, they are always extremely "chic."

The Infanta Beatrice has had her coming-out party. And no princess in Europe has been more royally and more lavishly entertained than she.

First, there was a great court ball, given by the Queen Mother—Queen Maria Cristiana. Then the grandees of Spain in their wonderful palaces, and all the Ambassadors of the great powers, including the American Ambassador, gave marvelous balls in her honor.

"I have enjoyed it all so much," said the Princess.

"Ah, yes," the Queen put in an admonishing word. But there is a more serious side to my daughter's debut. For now she must take her place, not only in society, but she must help me in my charities and in my welfare organizations."

Then the Queen rose to indicate that the audience was over. I thanked Her Majesty for her charming courtesy in receiving me, and I left with the impression that great things may be expected of this royal daughter of Spain, who is ready to fill any role that the fates and the good of her nation may have in store for her.

The last time I saw this Princess was during the past summer, when the United States cruiser Detroit was anchored in the harbor of Santander. A tea dance was given in honor of Her Royal Highness by the admiral, the captain and the officers of the ship.

A small group of Americans and Spanish nobility summering at the resort were included. The deck was ablaze with bunting and flags and the ship's orchestra was playing the latest American jazz.

Chaperoned by her lady-in-waiting, the Countess del Puerto, the Infanta Beatrice had a "wonderful time." Officers presented to the Countess were presented by her to Her Royal Highness, and she was allowed to dance freely in our midst, radiant in a lovely hat and dress of peach color.

There was nothing stiff about her. She was gay and charming to all, but with unmistakable poise and distinction.

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*A SNAPSHOT of Infanta Beatrice in equestrian costume.*

*PATRONESS—Infanta Beatrice is ardently interested in aviation. This snapshot of her was taken just after she had become godmother of a new squadron of Spanish Army planes, the commander of which, Capt. Jose Mejia, is standing with her.* Underwood Photo.

**THIS is the third of a series of interviews by Miss Drexel with the marriageable royal princesses of Europe. A fourth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.**

# WILKINS DESCRIBES WHALING IN ANTARCTIC

## MILLIONS INVOLVED IN PICTURESQUE BUSINESS ON 'BOTTOM OF WORLD'

### "Adventure" Has Become an Industry, He Finds—Tells How Sea Giants Are Caught, Cut Up and Stored Away as Oil, Grease and Other Products.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,
*Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.*

BLOOD and fire have for centuries been recognized as cleansing agents.

How many people realize that more than 5,000 tons of blood have been shed in the last four months in order that the world will not go unwashed?

CAPT. WILKINS.

Comparatively few people know that we depend largely upon the whaling industry for soap and margerine; neither do they comprehend the magnitude of that industry.

In earlier days whaling was carried out in many latitudes. Today it is more or less confined to a belt in the southern hemisphere about latitude 60 degrees.

Notwithstanding that, the home of the industry is in Norway and each year the whalers sally forth in their factory ships, cross the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans, gather up their fleets of small whale-hunting ships from dock yards in New Zealand, Tasmania and Uruguay and journey south to the very edge of the Antarctic.

They make their homes at Antarctic and sub-Antarctic islands and in some places have land stations on the icebound shores.

A modern tendency is to equip their ships with conveniences for handling the whales on deck and treating them at sea. In this case they get shelter from the drifting ice floes.

The southern whalers' adage is: "No ice; no whales." And, as a matter of fact, it has been shown by statistics that whales preferably frequent waters ice-cooled to a few degrees above the freezing point.

**Aid Explorers**
**Since 1900 Whalers Have Helped Science**

Since 1900 the Norwegian whalers have materially assisted very Antartic expedition visiting the western half of the Southern Hemisphere.

Nordenschold, Gauss, Bruce, Charcot, Shackleton and others received boundless help of inestimable value from these hardy Norsemen, who generously interrupted their legitimate business to render aid.

Last year the Norwegian whalers carried many of Commander Byrd's supplies part way to the Antarctic and took his ship in tow—assistance without which he could not well have established his base this year.

The Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition was only made possible by the friendly assistance of the Norwegian whalers and particularly the assistance rendered by the N. Bugge Hektoria Whaling Company, of Tonsberg.

By accepting their kind offer to transport our machines and men to Deception Island it was possible to save the tremendous expense and worry of providing our own vessel and crew. It enabled us to set out with a staff of only four men to manage two airplanes and run the expedition.

**Exacting Job**
**Whaling Also Exasperating in Extreme**

We took care to interfere as little as possible with the routine of the whalers' work and fortunately caused them little trouble, but the comfort, convenience and economy made possible by their co-operation cannot be too highly commended.

Traveling with the whalers gave me an opportunity to see something of their industry, and a more exacting, exciting and exasperating occupation than that of a gunner on a whale catcher it would be hard to imagine.

They generally spend their summers on little farms in Norway. In July or August they join the factory ship and, in idleness and comparative comfort, sail to New Zealand, Tasmania or Uruguay, where the fleets of small catchers have been undergoing thorough overhauling.

These small boats, about 120 tons register, 120 to 130 feet long, with 750 to 1,000 horsepower engines, manned by dock workers, are generally waiting with steam up for the factory ships and the catchers' future crew.

The transfer of crews is made within a few hours. The barber crews return to their peaceful trade and the little catchers, with their captain-gunners in charge of a crew of twelve, steam southward as a vanguard to the coal—or fuel—oil-laden "mother ships."

**Halt at Ice**
**Little Boats Trail Big One in Pack**

This year we accompanied the 15,000-ton mother ship Hektoria, an old White Star Line passenger liner which had made more than 30 trips between England and New Zealand. She carried 18,000 tons of coal by weight from Cardiff, the greatest cargo of hard coal ever to leave that harbor in one boat.

She was attended by three small whalers, and upon these the land whaling station at Deception Island would depend for its raw material.

Our route lay via the Falkland Islands, and we had, so far, clear sailing. Beyond the Falklands we met heavy weather and, as we approached the icy Antarctic waters, wind and snow and storm. The snowstorms gave way to thick grey fog, a warning that ice was near. The men on board the catchers and the mother ship kept a sharp lookout.

One evening, through the still grey fog, came the shrill blast of a steamer's whistle. It was followed by two others from the other boats and answered by the throaty rumble of the Hektoria's fog horn. Ice had been sighted.

Soon we saw a pale grey line gradually whiten; it heaved slowly on the bosom of slopping waters. The engine telegraph rang, "Slow ahead!" The three little catchers stood with their engines idle near the ice edge, like bird dogs pointing game.

**Like Chickens**
**Catchers Huddle Behind "Mother Ship"**

Gingerly the Hektoria's ironclad base entered the slightly heaving, steely mass, felt the weight of its resistance and, with the engine throttle half advanced, she forced her way through the resisting ice. Close behind her huddled the small catchers, for all the world like chickens flocking beneath the tail of a clucking hen.

No longer were they bounding out ahead, spurning the waves and flaunting a challenge to the mother ship to "catch me if you can." So long as we forced a way through a heavy ice belt the Hektoria led the way, but as soon as the strip of ice pack was passed the smaller boats darted out ahead, scouting for the next danger or obstruction.

They warned us of icebergs and floating pack, each time taking up a rear position as the bigger ship cut a swath through the floating mass.

**15 Years Old**
**Deception Whale Depot Founded in 1914**

For several days we pushed our way through ice-strewn waters, and finally came to harbor at Deception Island.

A shore whaling station has been maintained at Deception since 1914. It is deserted each season and lies ice-bound throughout the winter. When the whalers return in the summer the first duty of the 150 men who constitute the shore staff is to free the sheds and flensing platform of accumulated snow.

Normally that is a five or six-day task, but this year the season had either been abnormally free from snow or the summer had returned much before its time. Most of the snow had disappeared from the hillsides and the platform was almost snow free.

Millions of seabirds, that had somehow eked out an existence throughout the winter, flocked about the station, covering the water and filling the air with the noise of whirring wings and screeching cries. At times the drifting pack ice would fill the harbor, closely pressing the mother ship and obstructing the movements of the catchers.

**"On the Go"**
**Whalers Get Little Rest All Season**

The modern whaling gun shoots a hand made whaling iron harpoon weighing 120 pounds. It is barbed with four strong prongs and carries a 28-pound explosive, time-fused bomb screwed to its end.

To the harpoon is attached a forerunner of the finest quality rope, about an inch and a half in diameter. A coil of this is laid down beneath the gun. The forerunner is attached to a stout rope sometimes three miles in length, which is coiled in a special locker in the bows of the ship.

From the start until the end of the season, the whale catcher is "on the go." Never an hour's respite except for repairs, coaling, or a brief interval to foregather on Christmas Eve.

The gunner acts as captain of the ship and takes the wheel himself when casting off from or approaching the mother ship or shore station. Once free from the harbor, he sets the course, a man is sent to the crow's nest, another steers and often another is on lookout from the bridge.

The gunner snatches what little rest he can and, if he is well rested before a whale is sighted, he takes his place on the bridge and, with keen eyes, scans the horizon for a wisp of vapor showing against the water or on the sky line. The weather is often foggy and the seas are seldom smooth, unless much ice is present.

Although whales frequent the ice-chilled waters, the whalers cannot hunt them successfully in thick pack. They must keep to the open water.

When a watchman shouts, "She blows!" there is no hurry or bustle on board. Experience has taught the men that there is much to do before the gun is fired.

**Trailing Whale**
**Giants Race for Life Before Catchers**

The ship's bow is turned toward the place were the whale last spouted; full speed and jingle are rung up on the engine telegraph.

As the ship crosses the "slick" left by the whale in diving, the gunner judges the direction the whale has taken and the ship is swung on the course at half-speed. It may be a pair of blue whales or a school of fin whales that has been sighted.

Blue whales are generally found in pairs, the fins in any number up to 15 or 20. There is no rule in these matters. Sometimes the whales will be feeding, sometimes traveling leisurely and sometimes going for their lives.

The method of hunting in each case is more or less the same. It is a veritable game of hide and seek.

Before the harpoon strikes, the whale is always conscious of pursuit. Sometimes the whales are curious and they will dive before, behind and around about the boat, looking at first one side and then the other.

In these cases it is always difficult for the gunner to know just where to place his ship. The whale may come up several times quite near the boat, but not in a position to be reached by the swiveled gun on the bow.

The easiest whales to shoot are the blue whales, idly traveling, sounding regularly, increasing their speed and eyeing the boat as it approaches, but not deviating from their course.

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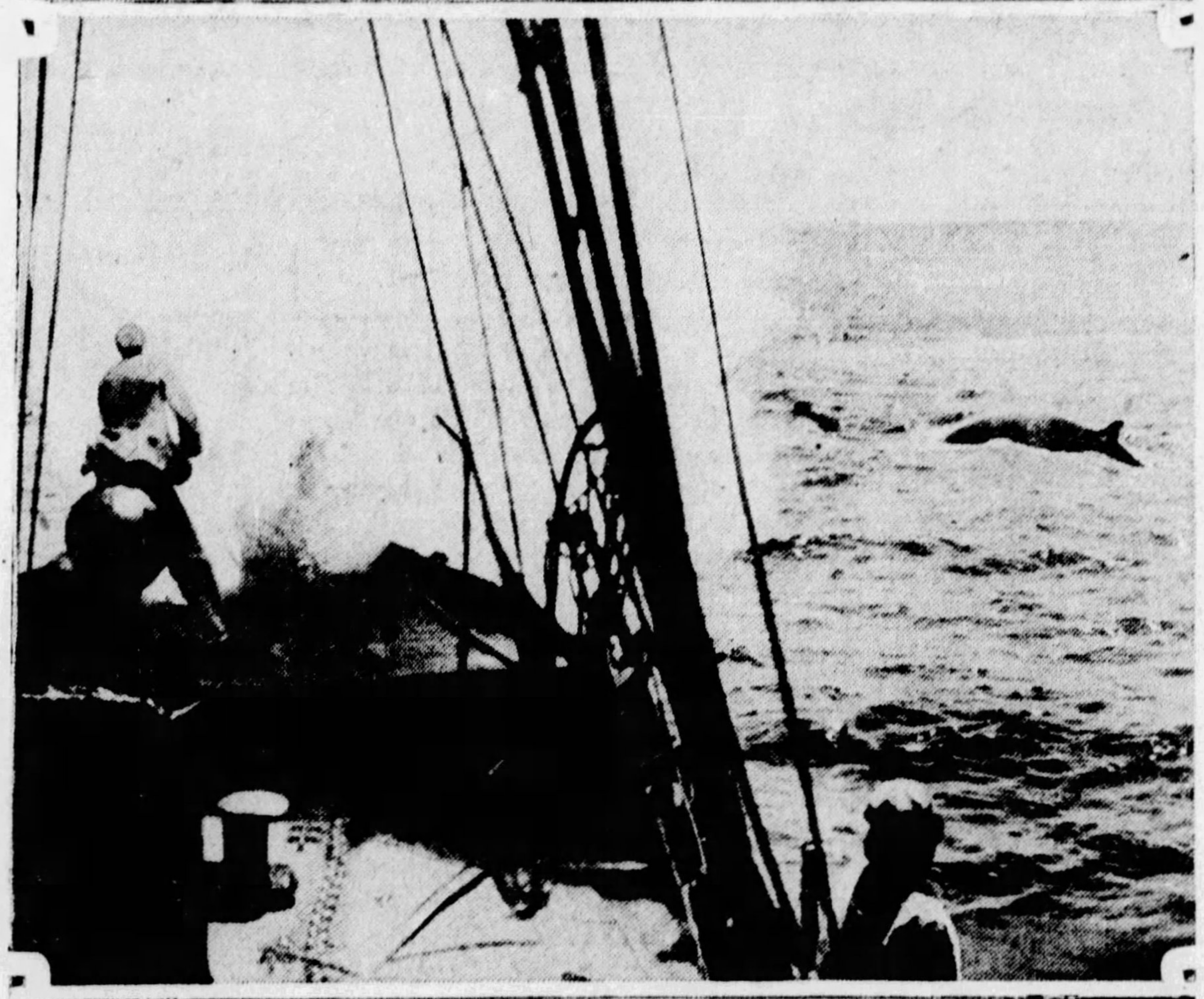
*THIS is the first of two vivid articles on whaling in the Antarctic by Capt. Wilkins. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*



*A KILLING SHOT—This remarkable snapshot taken in the Antarctic an instant after the gunner on the bow of the whaling steamer had pulled the trigger and the deadly harpoon was hurtling through the air toward the whale in the offing. The barbed missile can be seen in mid-air in the picture.*

## BORAH ASSAILS ALLIED BLUNDER IN RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

"A quarter of a million rifles, 200 guns, 30 tanks, and large masses of munitions and equipment were sent through the Dardanelles and the Black Sea to the Port of Novorossiysk, and several hundred British officers and non-commissioned officers, as advisers, instructors, storekeepers, and even a few aviators, furthered the organization of his armies.

Observe this statement:

"Were they (the Allies) at war with Soviet Russia? Certainly not; but they shot Soviet Russians at sight. They stood as invaders on Russian soil. They armed the enemies of the Soviet government. They blockaded its ports and sunk its battleships. They earnestly desired and schemed its downfall. But war—shocking! interference—shame!

"It was," they repeated, "a matter of indifference to them how Russians settled their own internal affairs. They were impartial—bang! and then—at the same time—parley and try to trade."

Brief, brutal, true!

What then does Mr. Churchill, one of the leaders of the program, put down in history as the facts touching this Roman holiday in Russia?

The war was over. Treaties had been signed. No necessity to keep the supplies which had been stored in Russia from reaching the enemy armies. The Czechs were safe. No excuse, no possible justification for intervention. Yes, there were the Bolshevists.

**"Soviets—Enemies"**
**"Parley for Profit, Not For Justice"**

The invasion took place because the bolshevists were there. Russian Soviets were shot upon sight. Why? They were Soviets. The Allies armed the enemies of the Soviets, because the latter were Soviets.

This conflict in Russia was a contest between two Russian forces. On one side were the representatives of the old regime; on the other the Soviets. Therefore, shoot and murder the Soviets on sight. And finally, parley. For what purpose a parley?

One might suppose that the Allies had concluded to take cognizance of the most fundamental principles of international law and to give some heed to the rules of right and some respect to the sovereignty of nations. But that is not the purpose.

The parley was to enable them to take a look at Russian oil, examine the possibilities of increasing trade, not justice but profits, not humanity but financial gain. This, according to the story, brought the parley and this, in my judgment, is true.

Later Mr. Churchill calls attention with some feeling to the number of counter-revolutionists which the Soviets, as he claimed, assassinated. It is a cruel, repulsive story, but a story for which the Allies must bear their full share.

Let someone ascertain how many counter-revolutionists were murdered before the movement for intervention took place, before powerful enemies invaded Russian soil and armed counter Russian revolutionists were killed in comparison with the number of Soviets whom the Allies shot or caused to be shot "on sight."

And who had the better right to kill, if killing was the order of the day? The Soviet was defending his own territory, on his own soil, in his own country. The Allies were invaders, with no right or justification to support their action.

Mr. Churchill, when writing of the responsibility for the World War and when placing the responsibility upon Germany, chose to say:

"The only test by which human beings can judge war responsibility is aggression, and the supreme proof of aggression is invasion. Capacity to invade a neighbor implies superior capacity to defend the native soil."

The Russian Soviet, though he was a Communist and regardless of what his creed or faith might be, had the superior right to defend against the invader and against all those who were the tools and playthings of the invaders. He had, under all the rules of war and under every law of self-defense, the right to defend against those who were seeking to overthrow authority, however reprehensible from the outsider's point of view that authority might be.

After all, who were the people that the Allies were shooting down on sight because they were Soviets? They were not the apostles of communism, not the few Marxian eladers. They were the people, the masses, the same people who made the generous onslaught that made possible the great victory at the Marne, the same people who had given more lives and more prisoners than any other force in the World War.

True, they were now seeking to rid themselves of 300 years of remorseless tyranny, they were seeking through awful methods to be rid of exploitation and oppression. Nevertheless, they were the same people.

And never, in my opinion, has there been more justification for revolution, for the renunciation of tyrannical rule, than the justification the Russian people had in 1917. Never had a people a better right to work out their own salvation in their own way. For 300 years they had been the victims of oppression. Language cannot tell and tongue cannot reveal what the Russian people had suffered.

When the great war came, they were sacrificed by thousands by the incompetent and corrupt representatives of the old regime.

**"The Truth"**
**Borah Praises Churchill's Clarity and Courage**

After one reads the story of Mr. Churchill, it is difficult to say that the story of the revolutionists was any more cruel, more destructive, or more defiant of human precepts than the things of which the invaders were guilty in 1919. Mr. Churchill has, with clarity and courage, given to history that to which history is entitled—the truth.

The writer of this article cannot refrain from calling attention, and with some pride, to the attitude of President Wilson toward intervention as it is described in Mr. Churchill's book. Wilson was pronouncedly opposed to intervention. Every effort and every argument were put forth to bring about his indorsement and support. But "President Wilson remained adverse to all intervention."

After the treaty of Brest-Litovsk and Ludendorff's onslaught on the west, renewed efforts were made to bring about the support of President Wilson. But again, as Mr. Churchill says: "President Wilson remained unconvinced."

It is true that President Wilson, yielding finally to a situation which he could not control, joined in a limited way the intervention. But the author leaves no one in doubt that it was always against his judgment and, I venture to say, against his humanitarian view of things.

There has been some feeling in some quarters that Mr. Churchill's book is not fair to President Wilson. His friends ought to take just pride in that part of the book which relates his attitude toward the intervention in Russia.

William Pitt denounced the French revolution as an "armed system," at enmity with all established governments, and its leaders unworthy of recognition, their theories at war with every precept of humanity.

George Washington equally abhorred the practices of the French revolution, equally disbelieved in its leaders. But he declared that while it was a bloody road over which France was traveling, it was perhaps the only road to a sane and true democracy.

**Improvement**
**"Soviets Have Reached Light of Day"**

Few of us believe in the principles or theories of communism. Fewer still believe in the practices of communism as revealed in Russia. But some of us believe that it is the road over which the Russian people are traveling away from the unspeakable oppression of the czars and to a sane and stable democracy.

Against internal strife, against "concerted diplomacy" from without, against invasion by foreign foes, they are nevertheless fighting their way through. Their government, whose downfall has been announced every few months, still stands.

It seems certain enough that they will never go back to the old regime. It seems equally certain that they will, in time, work out their salvation. They have produced thus far a stable government; they have less crime in their cities than many of the cities in the old communities; their financial system is on a gold basis; they are with fair success operating their railways; they have to a marked degree abolished graft in high places; they are spending $90,000,000 a year on education, and some $30,000,000 on social welfare work.

For the fiscal year ending September 30, 1928, industry showed a gain of 23 per cent over the previous year; foreign trade a gain of about 16 per cent; wages an increase of 11 per cent; the income of peasantry a gain of about 6 per cent.

There was also a large increase in the output of machinery. Locomotives increased 25 per cent, shipbuilding increased in output from 23,000,000 in 1926-27 to 31,000,000 in 1927-28.

They have brought their trade and commerce near to a prewar basis and, what is infinitely more important and more calculated to make them "respectable" and more acceptable in the family of nations, they have granted vast oil concessions to Sir Henry Deterding and to the Standard Oil Company.

Since that ameliorating and soothing event, a great conservative newspaper has said: "It is now generally realized that the breaking off of diplomatic realtions in 1926 was a mistake which has handicapped British industry, has added very much to British political difficulties abroad, and has fomented dangerous international distrusts. Both London and Moscow would willingly resume relations, but each fears to take the first step lest national dignity should suffer."

We conclude: "And then—at the same time—parley and try to trade."

## 'HOW ITALY'S ELECTION UPSET ALL TRADITION'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

but one Fascism and Fascism must continue, there could be no question or an anti-Fascist list. Fascism neither admits nor tolerates anti-Fascism. Italy is a Fascist state and that state exacts and commands obedience. Just as in all countries, no anti-national movements are tolerated and, by constitutional provisions, are classified as treason, so Fascism classifies all attempts which the anti-Fascist designed against the regime. There could be but one list of candidates and that one list proved by the great outpouring of the electors who approved it that Fascism rules by general consent of the country.

This new chamber is composed of 400 deputies, all Fascists. But, cry out the Liberal and Democratic alarmists, "There is no opposition." No, there is no opposition, but there is what is much more valuable—collaboration. Fascism started out to create a state. In the creation of that state, it must see its work completed. If it permits itself to be hindered, threatened or bull-dozed, the Fascist state could never have been created. These 400 deputies will all work together with the Fascist machine for the smoother functioning of the Fascist state.

In the building of a house, the construction of a road, the erection of a school, or anything, the builder cannot stop work even five minutes to settle quarrels between opposing groups of workmen. Neither can he permit interference with his own general plan. He must be left on his own responsibility to finish the task and then when it is done, let him be called to account for it. That is all Fascism asks in the building of the Fascist state.

The composition of the new Chamber is entirely different from those prevailing in other parliamentary bodies. The old idea of basing representation on districts was a breeder of sectionalism. Deputies represented more their own district than they did Italy. This geographic allotment has been discarded and a new system of choosing deputies from the leaders in agriculture, industry, commerce and arts was evolved. Seats in the Chamber are assigned to the nucleus of the nation which better represents it and even more effectively crystalizes in it its own productive potentialities.

The 400 deputies represent the working nation. Seats are assigned first to the six great confederations representing the owners in the country's agriculture, industry, commerce, air and marine transportation, railroads, banks; secondly, to laboring groups in the six great confederations, and thirdly, to one confederation of artists and professional men. This allotment of seats, though not perfectly arrived at in the present Chamber due to other considerations, is most responsive to the creative, dynamic forces of the nation. It is an allotment whereby the best men in agriculture, industry and the arts represent their fellows in the great national assembly. Their choice was not based on oratoric or vote-getting prowess but on the ability to know and represent their industry and its needs and possibilities for the nation.

Allotting seats by geography could only create confusion because of the diverse interests in every district, with which no representative could be familiar. Representation by district is but the cold, material application of a mathematical theorem to solve the needs of a living nation. Our new Chamber represents living Italy in all its varying and complex ramifications. It is the focus of our national life.

The five years that this new Chamber will serve will be years of hard toil, like all Fascist years. There will be no let-up in the inexorable march of Fascism. The nation must go forward with unrelenting force to reach its greater destiny. The new Chamber's first great act will be the ratification of the treaty of reconciliation and the concordat between Italy and the Holy See.

This election has shown the world that Fascism has captured the souls of Italy. There can now be no question as to whether Fascism is the rule of a militant minority. The overwhelming majority, with its great multitudes of electors, shows that Italy and Fascism are one and the same thing.

# The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

## How Col. Harvey Broke With Candidate

(Copyright, 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

IT WILL be clear to any reader of the chapters of this biography relating to Wilson's record as Governor how, month after month, he must have become more disappointing to Harvey and his backers, both financial and political. He was attacking the bosses; he was securing legislation that struck at the roots of the old and profitable privileges growing out of the relationships of big business and the venal politics.

On December 7—two days after Harvey's talk with House—the famous meeting between Harvey, Watterson and Wilson took place. Wilson did not seek it. The invitation came from Watterson, whom Wilson had always regarded as his loyal friend and supporter. Three men met in the friendliest spirit. Just as Wilson was ready to leave, Harvey asked him point blank:

"Is there anything left of that cheap talk during the gubernatorial campaign about my advocating you on behalf of the interests?"

Wilson replied directly and frankly that there was—that members of his "literary bureau" had declared that it was having a serious effect in the West. Harvey responded to Wilson's perfectly candid answer:

### Harvey Break
**Wilson Didn't Realize He Had Given Offense**

"Then I will simply sing low."

Wilson left the conference, with not the slightest idea that there had been any offense, much less any break. He had been asked a frank question regarding a difficult problem well known to all of them, by a man he considered his friend; and he responded with equal frankness. He was so serenely unconscious that any offense had been taken that when informed by his friend Axson, a little later, that his name had disappeared from the head of the editorial columns of the Harpers Weekly, he did not connect this with the interview.

Wilson and Harvey interchanged several letters. The result manifests itself by the following notice, which Harvey published in "Harper's Weekly":

"The name of Woodrow Wilson as our candidate for President was taken down from the head of these columns in response to a statement made directly to us by Gov. Wilson to the effect that our support was affecting his candidacy injuriously.

"The only course left open to us, in simple fairness to Mr. Wilson no less than in consideration of our own self respect, was to cease to advocate his nomination."

From that time onward not only was Wilson's name removed from the head of Harvey's column, but it was not mentioned in any article or editorial up to the time of the convention. Harvey indeed, veered to the support of Champ Clark, Wilson's foremost rival.

Wilson deeply regretted the entire Harvey incident.

One tremendous bomb remained to be exploded. Rumors of the impending attack were whispered about for days—"a shot that would finish Wilson," that "would open Bryan's eyes." But the bomb was held back so that it would have the greatest possible effect upon the gathering of the Democratic clans or the annual Jackson Day dinner at Washington on January 8. This meeting has long been regarded as the most important, except the national convention itself, of any held by the party.

### Bombshell
**Wilson's Letter Attacking Bryan Published**

Two days before the great meeting "The New York Sun" published the private letter which Wilson had written to Adrian Jollins, a trustee of Princeton University, nearly five years before, in which he said:

"Would that we could do [illegible]thing at once dignified [illegible] effective, to knock Mr. [illegible] once for all into a [illegible] hat!"

[illegible]n's friends were all but panic striken by this incident. No other topic was more excitedly discussed by the gathering Democrats than this so-called attack on Bryan, the most powerful leader of the party, by Wilson, one of its most notable candidates. What would Bryan do? How would Wilson explain?

Wilson decided not to make any preliminary statement.

"After all wouldn't it be better, without seeming to be on the defensive tonight, to express my real sentiments as to Mr. Bryan's great service to the party and the country?" said Wilson.

In the meantime O'Gorman had gone to see Bryan and found him "very generous, indeed splendid." Malone quotes Bryan:

"I believe when Mr. Wilson wrote that letter to Joline he believed it. It doesn't follow that he believes it now. If the big financial interests think that they are going to make a rift in the Progressive ranks of the Democratic party by such tactics, they are mistaken. If Wilson can correct any false impression in the public mind, as I hope he will find it possible to do, it will be helpful all around."

At the Jackson dinner harmony is always the keynote, no matter how many bitter feuds there may be. "Get the party together!"

### "Join Hands"
**Enemies Foiled by Wilson's Speech**

Wilson lost no time in meeting the personal issue that confronted him. Taking as his cue the appeal for harmony, he said of Bryan:

"—— What I want to say is, the most striking things in recent years is that with all the rise and fall of particular ideas, with all the ebb and flow of particular proposals, there has been one interesting, fixed point in the history of the Democratic party, and that fixed point has been the character, and the preachings of William Jennings Bryan."

He said nothing of his presidential aspirations.

Wilson's address made a singular impression. It was a new kind of political oratory. He gave the impression of sincerity, of power.

"His speech revealed to these men a new power in the party—the audience progressed from rapt attention to enthusiasm," recalls Henry Morgenthau.

The touch at the close of the address in which Wilson turned to Bryan with "a Chesterfieldian gesture":

"Let us apologize to each other that we ever suspected or antagonized one another; let us join hands once more all around the great circle of community of counsel and of interests which will show us at the last to have been indeed the friends of our country and the friends of mankind." These words brought a roar of appreciative applause.

Bryan told a friend after the dinner: "It was the greatest speech in American political history."

### Elimination
**Wilson's Star Rises as Others' Wane**

Some of those present looked upon Bryan's address, which followed, as his "abdication." For he was willing to march in the ranks to secure victory for the principles to which they were all devoted.

A CARTOON reprinted from the New York Globe depicting Harvey's fall from the Wilson "band wagon."

The newspapers gave more space to Wilson's speech than to any other; his headquarters became "the Mecca" of the politicians.

"It now begins to look like business," wrote Wilson to Mrs. Hulbert, "I like it less than I did before!"

The strategy of Wilson's campaign was extremely simple. The entire atmosphere was surcharged with emotion. "Onward Christian Soldiers!" roared the delegates a little later at Roosevelt's convention. Byran, La Follette, Debs had been preparing the way.

We have a political elimination race. Wilson must eliminate one after another, his progressive rivals, those in the Democratic party that he might be nominated, those in the Republican party that he might be elected. La Follette, was the first to go down; Byran and Champ Clark disappeared in the Democratic convention; Roosevelt, the greatest fighter of them all, survived until the election in November.

Of them all Wilson seemed the least conscious of the contest—at any rate the personal side of it. His speeches were calm, steady, never dismal, never denunciatory.

Wilson, nevertheless adhered with unshakeable determination to his course. He was received everywhere on his tours with convincing enthusiasm. Both Wilson and his friends were convinced by the enthusiasm he invoked, by the favorable newspaper comments, by the flood of approving letters, that he was "getting the people."

Roosevelt and his friends were also certain, absolutely certain, that they had the people.

### Delegate Fight
**Campaign Goes Against Wilson's Forces**

In spite, however, of Wilson's tremendous exertion to reach the people, in spite of his undeniably favorable popular reception, when the delegates began to be chosen, he did not get them. One after the other the states in which he campaigned most valiantly went against him. It was shrewd tactics that sought to prove him "an ingrate in politics."

La Follette and Wilson were invited as the two chief speakers at the dinner of the Periodical Publishers' Association.

Wilson had supremely the gift of putting himself at once in intimate, even confidential contact with his audience. He was easy, he had humor, he was urbane. It is difficult even to one who was there, even with all the facts in hand to explain La Follette's tragic failure.

Wilson was far more national minded. He went deeper. He was cautious about specific reforms. It was the contrast of the two men that was deeply sensed by many of those who attended the fateful dinner at Philadelphia.

La Follette's address eliminated him as a serious contender for national leadership of the Progressive movement. He was no longer an important factor in the great struggle of 1912.

"Nothing new is happening in politics except Mr. Roosevelt, who is always new, being bound by nothing in the heavens above or in the earth below. He is now rampant and very diligently employed in splitting the party wide open—so that we may get in!" wrote Wilson to Mrs. Mary A. Hulbert, March 10, 1912.

### M'Comb's Advice
**Urges Wilson to Change Political Attitude**

On the other hand, the threatened split in the Republican party, by vastly encouraging the Democrats, increased Wilson's difficulties.

McCombs, the manager of Wilson's organization, urged Wilson to modify his attitude toward the bosses—bosses were, after all, only local leaders—and sought to minimize Wilson's growing understanding with Bryan, though he sought Bryan's help in certain Western states—because it was offensive to some of the powerful eastern organizations, especially Tammany Hall.

If he had followed McComb's advice he would never in all probability have been nominated. An "appeal to the people," "a solemn referendum" was throughout his political career his sovereign method.

Champ Clark was the kind of candidate who appealed to the organization. He knew everyone in politics; he knew every cog in the wheel in the machinery of the party. His organization was built up through members and ex-members of Congress with whom he had a long and personal relationship.

Suffice it is to say that not one of the states in which Wilson campaigned chose Wilson delegates except Pennsylvania, and that was divided. The results of the campaign on the whole were discouraging. His chances declined steadily through March and April.

He was under constant attack irritating and petty, vague or vile rumors, that could not be brought into daylight and openly met. His enemies were now using the ammunition they had accumulated as a result of the minute study of his writings.

No man who ever expects to go into politics should ever write books.

**Wilson was the object of scandalous stories and attacks of all sorts, as related in next Sunday's instalment.**

# The BOOK SHELF
## VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

### A Flower of Evil

WHAT Edgar Allan Poe is in American literature, Charles Baudelaire is in French. Baudelaire's one great volume of verse, "Les Fleurs du Mal," has all the macabre qualities and all the somber music of "The Raven." But Poe was healthy and sane as compared with this Parisian from Parnassus, whose "Flowers of Evil" emitted a perfume of putrefaction and sulphur.

Now Francois Porche has written a biography of this unhappy genius. The long procession of the damned souls of literature, from Juvenal to Ambrose Bierce, has no figure more morbid and sardonic. Not even Verlaine, soaked in absinthe and exuding divine melodies, can compare in sinister fascination with the hero of "Baudelaire" (published by Liveright).

He was always on the brink of suicide. He should have boarded in the Morgue. He consumed more laudanum and other opiates than De Quincey and Coleridge together. He fell madly in love with a Negress and scandalized even Paris by the affair. And he wrote the most perfect poems produced in France—not even Musset or Gautier has anything more exquisite.

He was the translator and interpreter of Poe to the French. To this day the American author best known to the Parisians is Edgar Allan Poe. Baudelaire deserves all the credit for this. And the next-best-known is Mark Twain, whose "Jumping Frog" was translated in a way that furnished Mark a good laugh.

Porche has made an intimate study of Baudelaire, which meant considerable exploration of the sewers of psychology. Fits of depression destroyed the poet's will. When he dreamt he dreamt of cemeteries. No wonder that when his poems began to appear, one critic wrote:

"A heart-breaking poverty of ideas * * * a scrofulous, disgusting, frigid poetry * * * of the charnel and slaughterhouse."

Those were the days of picturesque enthusiasms. When Gautier saw Victor Hugo's "Hernani," he wore a scarlet waistcoat to symbolize his romantic leanings. Baudelaire became a violent partisan of Richard Wagner. He was present when "Tannhaeuser" was disgracefully hissed at the Opera. It saved him from suicide. He rushed off to write an article defending Wagner, which took him three days, and made him forget his plans of self-destruction.

"You create a new shudder," Victor Hugo told him. He drank claret and burgundy at the house of Maxime du Camp, "swilling it down like a carter," and asked his host to remove a water-bottle from the table—"the sight of water was unbearable to his nerves." Haschish or Indian hemp was another of his pet stimulants. He had to find a new shudder always at any price.

Porche makes no serious effort to diagnose the origin of Baudelaire's morbid tendencies. The poet's father was 60 when he married the poet's mother, 34 years younger. But this does not account for his abnormality on any theory of heredity, nor do a few years in the Lyons silk-mill district, where little Charles saw misery and filth worse than even Paris could show, account for the morbid imaginings of the poet by any theory of environment.

He was "a little cracked," and the crack widened to a chasm, and finally he felt "the wind of the wings of idiocy" brushing his brows.

"The skin of his face was like the surface of a worn road; on the brow, round the eyes, were deep furrows, plowed by the wheels of passion."

He died a paralytic, frothing at the mouth, a pitiful rag of humanity at 45. And now he is with the immortals, like Poe. Strange is the mystery of genius!

### Lava

"Lava" (published by Chapple) is the story of a pastor who practices what he preaches—the dissemination of the word of God with a blackjack. Frederic Zeigen, the author, shows how the Church may become a power in a community under the guidance of a fighting pastor who doesn't hesitate to pound religion into his congregation if the occasion warrants drastic action, but who forgets that the Master did not preach violence as a means of spreading his teachings. After reading "Lava," with its belligerent Doctor Downing, one wonders whether the Prince of Peace would know some of his pugnacious Disciples.

### Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, March 31 (1809)—Edward Fitz-Gerald, English poet, "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

April 1 (1730)—Salomon Gessner, Swiss poet and painter.

April 2 (1847)—Flora Annie Steel, English novelist about India.

April 3 (1783)—Washington Irving, American writer, "Rip Van Winkle."

April 4 (1793)—Casimir Delavigne, French poet and dramatist, "Louis XI."

April 5 (1837)—Algernon Charles Swinburne, English poet, "Atalanta in Calydon."

April 6 (1785)—John Pierpont, American poet.

ARISTA EDWARD FISHER
Pittsburgh writer whose Shakespeare novel, "To the Sun," is among the week's best sellers.

### The New Fiction

#### Easily Persuaded

A very superficial account of the love life of a girl whose charms would be admired by many men is given in "Easily Persuaded" (published by Liveright). The book is peculiar for its complete lack of direct conversation, and sometimes it appears as if Elizabeth Deane had worked exceedingly hard to achieve the distinction of writing a whole novel without quoting any words used by her characters. Her heroine, Doris Stevenson, would be a successful actress, and goes to New York at the age of sixteen, but is usually too busy experimenting with love to find time to become a great actress. After the first few experiences Doris becomes bored with love, and the book becomes as boresome, but, like the book, Doris continues in her quest for the "one true love." After 312 pages of unsuccessful questing, one is relieved to discover that she is sailing for Paris to get away from men. So the book ends, leaving a suspicion that Miss Deane may have been attempting to emulate the success of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

#### Reporter

Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Read all about the life of a reporter! For at least once in the history of English literature, an author has been found to relate the real life of the average newsgatherer. In "Reporter" (published by John Day), Meyer Levin, who is on the city staff of the Chicago Daily News, has written a remarkable novel of newspaper life. In it the reporter takes his assignments from the city desk and digs up the story with long hours of chasing around, pounding hard pavements, slopping through the rain, waiting in stuffy offices, getting into private homes, talking with dull or important people, interviewing presidents and gangsters, great lawyers and parents of the victims of morons, and finally pounding out his story, hoping it's front page stuff, and being content to find it sunk on some inside page. There is very little glamour in "Reporter," and perhaps if every student of journalism was forced to read it there would be fewer reporters struggling for fame. It's a vivid account of the business of news-collecting.

#### Quartet

Another of our new realists is Jean Rhys, whose recent novel, "Quartet" (published by Simon & Schuster), is guaranteed to horrify the puritanical. Like many of the younger writers Miss Rhys makes the mistake of thinking realism synonymous with unrelieved unpleasantness. The result is a morbidity that strikes a bizarre note rather than a true one. The story tells of sordid love among the foreign colony in Paris—a wife who keeps her husband by encouraging him to commit whatever unfaithfulness his nature craves, under her protective supervision, and a victim who lacks the stamina to protect herself against the machinations of this unscrupulous couple. Such a tale has the virtue of frankness, but very little else.

#### Master Detective Stories

The crime wave in literature has produced "Master Detective Stories," selected by Arthur Neale (published by Clode). Only eight authors are represented, with two stories by Arthur Morrison and two by Cleveland Moffett. There is Conan Doyle's "Blue Carbuncle," J. S. Fletcher's "Death That Lurks Unseen," and "The Mystery of the Circular Chamber," by L. T. Meade and Robert Eustace—all good yarns, but not exactly what can be called masterpieces in the crowded field of present-day detective fiction.

#### The Linden Walk Tragedy

A new cop on the force, and the very first night he walks his beat—Murder! Foxhall Daingerfield leaves the old established master sleuth out of his story, "The Linden Walk Tragedy" (published by Appleton), and with very good results. His policeman is young, fresh, and enough of a novelty in detective fiction to lift the story above the stereotyped methods of the expert in crime. So he gives his mystery a new angle, which puts across what might otherwise prove a quite ordinary tale.

#### Have You a Daughter Fair?

Mike Wallach, an insurance salesman, in "Farmer, Have You a Daughter Fair?" (published by Vanguard Press), spins a rollicking yarn of the great war. The story lacks the usual heavy fighting scenes; it is confined mostly to life behind the lines, the little grafts and petty amours, and the grand old army game of passing the buck—whenever possible. It is a frothy piece of writing, but in many respects a great relief after the soul-searchings that usually make up novels of the war to end war.

#### The Secret of Secrets

The indefatigable J. S. Fletcher has again gotten his stride in "The Secret of Secrets" (published by Clode). In true Fletcher style he begins his tale with an innovation. A young man aboard the boat crossing from Calais to Dover is carrying a black bag. The peculiar part is that this bag is fastened to his wrist by a steel chain and a handcuff. As with all mystery tales, it would spoil the fun to tell more. But we can say that after Mr. Fletcher's last story, which was somewhat disappointing, he is himself again.

#### This Man's World

Once again Irvin S. Cobb is his real self—the short-story-writer and yarn-spinner de luxe. In "This Man's World" (published by Cosmopolitan), Cobb comes back to earth and forgets his soaring ambition to be a novelist. "The Wooden Decoy" and "For Red Is Red" are the best yarns in the book, though all are worth reading—all express the real Cobb.

### Cheap to Be Charming

WHY be plain, dull, hopeless and joyless? It is so easy to be charming, original, successful and glad. So easy and not at all expensive! First here is a book by Josephine Huddleston, entitled "Secrets of Charm" (published by Putnam), which is based upon the pleasant conviction that beauty is only a habit.

Josephine is editor of a beauty column which has 7,000,000 readers, but she has a mentor that keeps her in line as she does the 7,000,000. Pooch, her dog, frowns when she assumes an ungraceful position. Yet she has written this book, instead of selling some of Pooch's pups to her clients. And Florenz Ziegfeld, as America's foremost connoisseur of pulchritude, has saluted the volume.

The other book is even more comforting and inspiring. Its author is William Sune, J. D., whatever that stands for. It can't be Juvenile Delinquent, for Mr. Sune speaks with the wisdom of all the ages. His book is entitled "Charm, Enthusiasm and Originality—Their Acquisition and Use" (published by Elan Publishing Company), and a careful study of it ought to make any poor fish from the rural regions into a Rodolfo Valentino or a Gloria Swanson. Think of the possibilities of this tremendous volume:

"It explains how actors, salesmen and orators can learn to read, act, and feel over 200 different emotions arranged as they increase in violence in 50 vividly diverse groups."

The human being who masters these diverse groups must feel like a Wurlitzer organ as he registers all these emotions, from Acquiescence to Yawning. There is an alphabetic index. You can carry this manual, and when you want a sandwich you turn to page 124, and you learn in 11 lines how to visualize Hunger. You start by pressing the palm of your hand to your stomach to stop the gnawing sensation, and you end by drawing the outer corners of the mouth down and speaking in a whining manner.

After a few weeks of practice you ought to be able to secure a juicy steak by the pathetic simulation of this emotion.

The book is full of original suggestions. For instance, in the chapter on "Enthusing Your Voice Impressively," you are told how to inject vibrations into your voice. "This is done by prolonging the words Cold or Told." It is so simple! But don't get mixed in your vocabulary and use the words Old or Sold.

The author was a commissioned naval officer during the war, then he sold bonds, now he is practicing law. In all these callings charm is a fundamental prerequisite. But where did he acquire his profound insight into the mysteries of finance, in manifesting which he uses a simile that would have dazzled Adam Smith? Speaking of inflated values that could not be divided under socialism, he says:

"It is like when a person trades a one thousand dollar dog for two five hundred dollar cats."

Well, now, if it was Josephine's dog Pooch, we wouldn't trade it for a wilderness of cats.

Her advice is to "Be in love if you would be beautiful." But she also shows how to dye your lashes and how to shape your eyebrows, elucidates the esoterics of a henna shampoo, and tells how to overcome the terrible curse of bowlegs.

But these are delicate topics.

Consult Mr. Sune or Miss Huddleston if you would acquire Charm, Lure, Fascination, Originality Vitamins, Electricity, and It.

### Secrets of Youth

Elinor Glyn, in "Eternal Youth" (published by Macaulay), gives the results of 10 years' study in which she worked out a system of facial muscle exercise designed to preserve a youthful appearance. Her first rule is, "Use common sense." Diet plays an important part. Do not be irritable, fretful, spiteful or angry, as all these emotions produce poisons that break down the body. Get the idea of age out of your head; never sit in crumpled-up attitudes. Drink plenty of cold water between meals; breathe as much fresh air as possible; walk lightly. All of which sounds like common sense, and is neither expensive nor dangerous.

### BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"The Buffer," by Alice Hegan Rice.

"To the Sun," by Arista Edward Fisher.

"Cloth of Gold," by Elswyth Thane.

"The Bishop Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"The Strange Adventure," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"John Jacob Astor," by Arthur D. Howden Smith.

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## 'Can't Stop Women in Politics'

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I run into around the old Opera House here in New York. It's been so warm and nice that most of the people have been coming here from Florida to spend the winter. There hasent been five overcoats sold here all winter.

Tammany Hall held the Comedy record all last week trying to nominate somebody to have his name on the stationary saying he was head. Course to an outsider we don't know what all the shooting is for, we dont know what it is, what is it he is head of, why and for what reason.

There has been more people try to explain what Tammany Hall is and fewer succeeded than there has that have taken a shot at the Einsten Theory. Its just a bunch banded togeather under a Constitution which says, "Get these jobs and stay with me, and if the time ever does come when you have to give it up, give it up to another Tammany man."

### The Dear Women

Well, the first time they had a meeting to elect a leader why the women come in and wanted to vote. They had never considered that, they had forgot about the Ninteenth Amendment on account of being so busy thinking about the Eighteenth. Well nobody knew what to do with these women.

Then somebody thought of the idea of adjourning. When a meeting aint running right why the thing to do is to adjourn, reorganize and meet some time when the ones that are against you dont know when you are going to meet.

You know Women are getting into more things that are embarrassing to them men. You see the first idea of giving them the vote was just to use the vote. But the Women contrary like they are, they wasent satisfied with that. They started to take this equality thing serious. They begin to think they really was somebody.

The women figured that "While we may not be as good as a Man, we are at least as good a Politician." So the Scamps commenced to want to get in on the loot. As soon as they found out a Political job took no experience to hold, that it only took experience to get, why they commenced to making themselves rather embarrassing around the Political employment Bureau, and now every one of them call themselves as a Number 2 Company of Mable Willerbrandt.

### This Is Too Much

It was Allright with the men when the women took the little Committee assignments where there was NO salary connected, but when they started to want to put their powdered nose into the feed trough, why that brought on complications. Now they are wondering, "Was the Women's vote worth what they are asking for it?"

Its not only that way with Tammany, but its getting that way all over. Women that used to wouldent think of gossiping anywhere but over a back fence, now wont say a word about you till the meeting has been duly called to order. Its scattered Scandal around more. Its brought it more into the open. Its changed lots of things around. Families that used to didnt know there was a Restaurant in town are looking over the Menu cards on days when the Ladies Auxiliary of the "Pork Barrell Political Society" is in session.

To us fellows that are not in Politics we are tickled to death to see the Women folks dealing such misery to the Politicians. And in the long run its good for humanity. Every job a woman can grab off it just drives another Politician to either work or the poor house.

And you know this next Congress that meets now pretty soon. Did you just notice the amount of Crepre De Chine and Laungerie there was mixed up in it? Why pretty near every prominent man we ever had in Politics has got a Daughter entered in that Congress. Course thats another trouble with politics, it breeds politics. So that makes it pretty hard to stamp out. The only way to do it is at the source. We got to get Birth Control among Politicians. We have to do that in order that they dont bring more Politicians into the world. They may not purposely mean to, but it just cant be helped.

### Can't Stop 'Em

Now you take some of these very women that I am speaking of that are entered in this forthcoming Farm Relief Burlesque. Their Fathers worked hard and saved, and thought they had left them so well off that they would never have to resort to Politics, but here you are, you see that the breeding crops out, and thats why we are going to have to do something about it.

You see there is no stopping these women when they get started. Why I wouldnt be a bit surprised that it wont be no time till some woman will become so desperate Politically and just lose all prospectus of right and wrong and maby go from bad to worse and finally wind up in the Senate.

Now you know that no Father or Mother ever had any idea that the offspring would ever darken a Senate door. Course up to now there has been no need for anything resembling a woman in actions in the Senate especially an old woman, for there is more old women in there already than there is in the old ladies home. But they been in there on a pension for years, and they are awful nice old fellows, they dont do any particular harm to anyone. Course they dont do any great good. But they about break even and if they was out maby somebody worse would be in.

But this Nineteenth Amendment is worrying more people in the Country than the Eighteenth. Its not only caused millions of men to go hungry, (by their wives being away at a rally) but it is causing a lot of them to go jobless, all because the whole thing was a misunderstanding. The men give em the vote, and never meant for them to take it serious. But being Women they took the wrong meaning and did.

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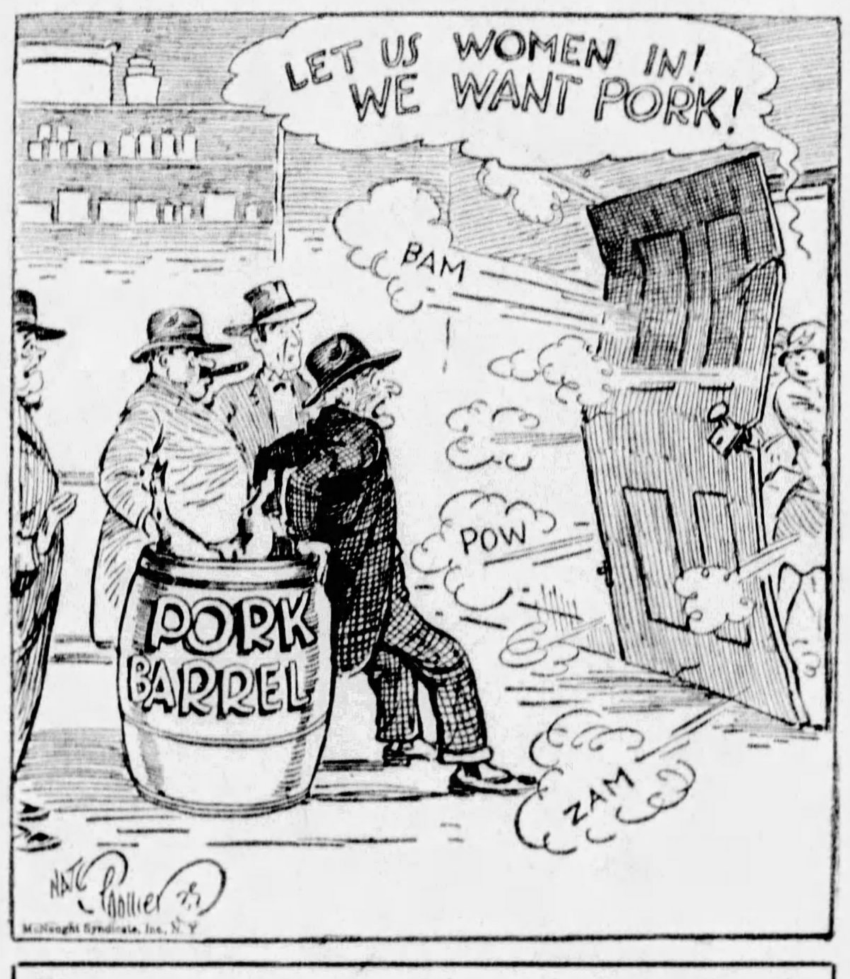


Women now want to put their powdered noses into the feed trough.

WHY BALD AT 40?
LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fog flu. 2 knocks colds. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

# After Hours
By Corey Ford

## 'Fishermen—' Night Before

"THIS'LL be the last round. Gee, I certainly can hardly wait to get that old hook in the water tomorrow!"

"Me neither," grins Bill, dealing the cards again. "I tell you, there ain't no sport like deep sea fishing. There ain't no sport keeps you out in the open air—"

"Sure, it's the most fascinating sport in the world, all right." He looks at the cards. "I'll raise you a buck."

"Right back at you. Come again, brother!"

"Hurry up, Bill, it's after three o'clock now, and you gotta get an early start tomorrow if you want any sailfish. You're getting so lazy you'd eat loaf sugar."

"No, we don't wanna let nothing interfere with our fishing tomorrow," agrees Bill. "When I think of getting that old rod in my hands—"

### Just One More—

"Or hearing that little reel scream—"

"Or pulling in that big wahoo—boy, oh, boy!"

"Sure, just one more round and we'll quit," agrees Jo, shuffling the cards. "How about a little seven-card stud this time?"

"Down the river," nods Tom. "Only make it snappy."

"Aw, whatsy idea, Jo?" interrupts Bill. "Whyncha lay offen them tricky games and stick to regular five-card stud?"

"It's dealer's choice, ain't it?" Jo demands. "This here's gonna be—"

"Will you birds quit arguing and start dealing? It's nearly four o'clock. Besides, I got to sort over all my tarpon tackle before I turn in."

### Last Round

"I don't know if I'll try for tarpon," muses Bill. "I never have no luck with tarpon. I always catch them so big that I have to throw them away because I can't haul them into the boat."

"I remember the biggest tarpon I ever caught," nods Jo reminiscently. "I had to take two pictures of him, because he was so big that I couldn't get all of him on one photograph—"

"Sure, with your luck, if you stepped in front of a moving train, it would be backing up."

"Your deal, Bill."

"I'll take two," yawns Po. "And make 'em both pink, will you?"

"Give me one," says Tom. "I might as well try for an inside straight."

"This is our last round, boys," warns Bill. "It's after four."

### Those Women

"You know, my wife didn't want me to come fishing this time," Tom remarks, filling his glass from a tall bottle. "She said the last time I went to Florida on a fishing trip it took me three weeks to sober up."

"Aw, women don't understand the lure of fishing, that's all," agrees Jo, reaching to take the bottle from Tom.

"That's it, they don't appreciate the fascination in a fishing trip," nods Bill, "and just pour a little in mine, too, while you're at it."

"Yes, sir," muses Jo sipping his drink, "I ast my wife once, 'Did you ever catch fish?' I ast her; and she come right back, 'I didn't even know fish was contagious!' I tell you, women ain't cut out for fishermen."

"You can lead a girl to water," says Tom, "but she'll only use it for a chaser."

"They can't keep their mind on it, that's the trouble," says Bill. "They don't realize that fishing is the only sport in the world. When a bunch of fellers is fishing, the only thing they think of is fish, fish, fi—"

"Wait a minute. *Wait* a minute! will you? That last card is *down!* Two in the hole to begin with, and the last card down. No wonder you don't like seven card stud!"

"You take a man who goes fishing," Bill continues serenely, "he don't let nothing distract him. Some people don't know why a fishing trip is so fascinating," pouring himself another drink, "but you just let them get a tarpon on the end of their line, and they'll feel the utter intoxication—"

### That Water!

"That reminds me," says Tom. "I think I'll open another bottle of ginger ale."

"Give me barracuda," says Jo. "Give me carracuda, Tom, and a little plain water in mine."

"I never take water," snorts Bill. "After I seen the way the water rots the bottom of a boat, I wouldn't put the stuff in my stomach."

"Your deal, Tom."

"By the way," objects Tom suddenly, "how about that fishing trip tomorrow?"

"Aw, it's too late to go fishing, now," says Bill. "It's after 5 o'clock."

"We'll go fishing the day after tomorrow," says Jo. "We won't let anything interfere with it then."

"It sure will seem good to get that hook in the water," says Tom, pouring himself another drink. "I've been looking forward to it every day since we've been down here."

"You said it," agrees Bill, shuffling the cards. "There certainly is a fascination in getting out in the open air. Look at the sun, boys! How about just one more round before we turn in?"

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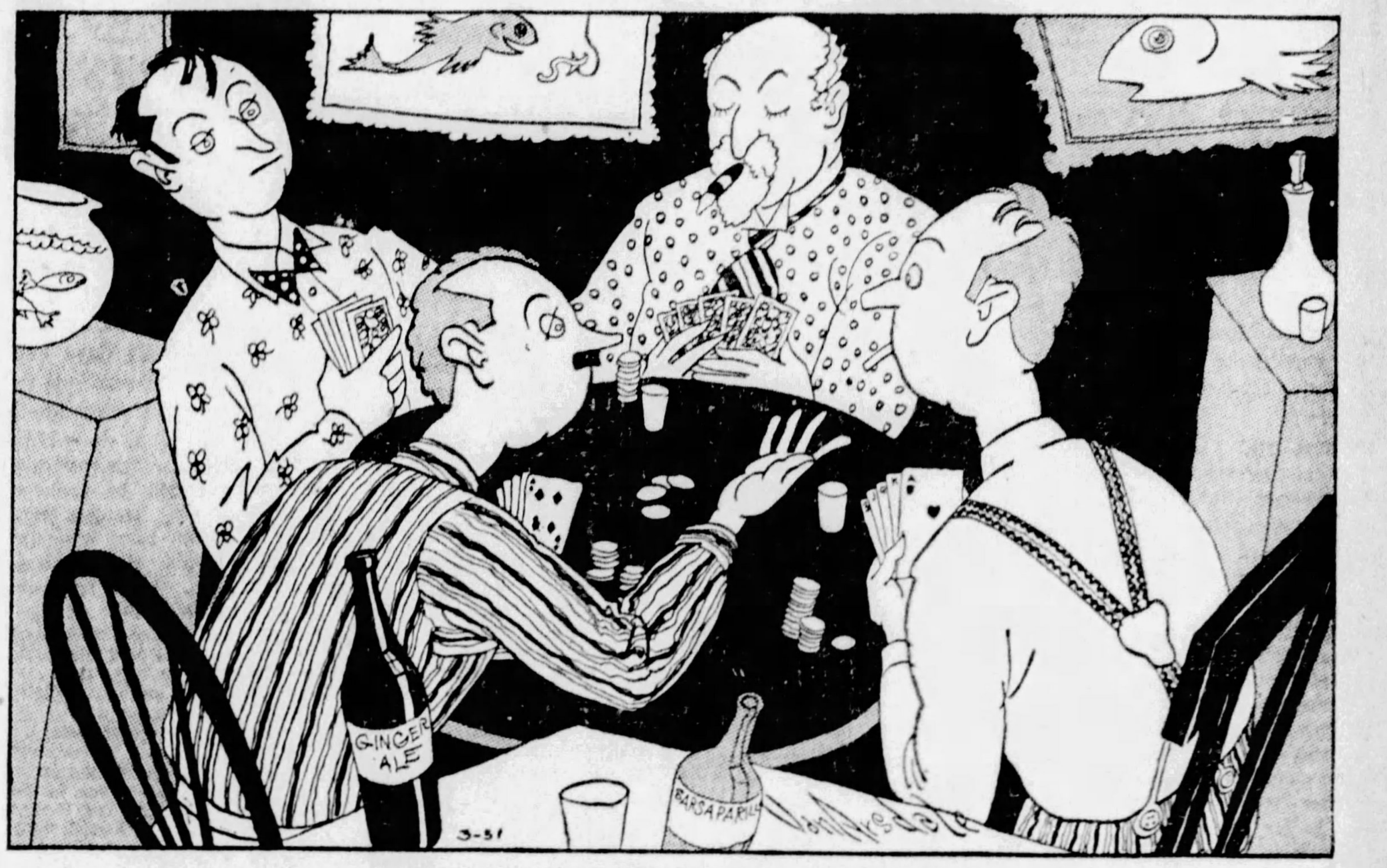
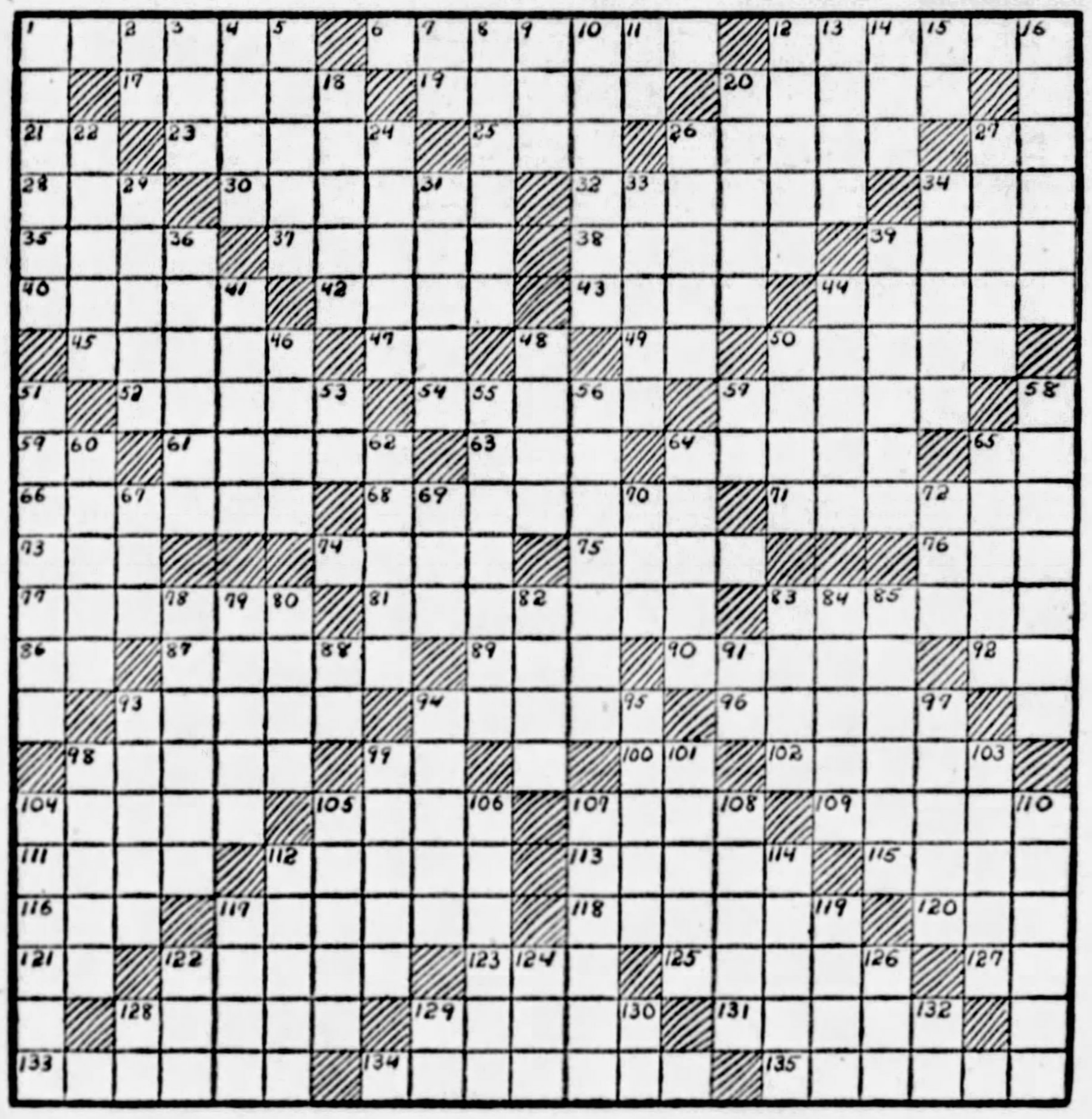



"Sure, with your luck, if you stepped in front of a moving train, it would be backing up."

# Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**

1—sour
6—hole or gutter bordering a deck
12—bewail
17—ethical
19—underground edible tuber
20—pertaining to punishment
21—pertaining to
23—sum
25—wager
26—having ears
27—mixed type
28—a Turkish governor of Algiers before 1830
30—deny
32—to fatten, as sheep
34—convert into leather
35—in a row
37—indulge freely
38—foe
39—earn
40—inland bodies of water
42—hire
43—fades
44—British Indian coin
45—jumps
47—note of scale
49—symbol for silicon
50—cone bearing trees
52—stumbles
54—sketch
57—small roll of tobacco leaves for smoking
59—nearby
61—walk on
63—grow old
64—implied without being spoken
65—short for mother
66—whipped
68—ardent
71—mountainous region in central Sahara
73—imitate
74—encounter
75—celebrate in song
76—finish
77—abhor
81—bank officers
83—nautical
86—prefix meaning not
87—surprise attacks
89—organ of hearing
90—ancient Roman magistrate
92—indefinite article
93—strait between England and France
94—touch lightly
96—dull yellowish green
98—broader
99—move from one place to another
100—like
102—oust
104—imprisoned
105—monk's hood
107—applaud
109—English physician and author
111—greedy
112—thick soup
113—gambling game
115—member of British nobility above a viscount
116—steep or soak
117—prances
118—contract
120—mound in golf
121—alternative
122—dismal
123—melancholy
125—duck of northern seas
127—prefix: down
128—doomed
129—plant of the gourd family
131—former Soviet leader
133—forms
134—having a general application
135—the mixing of two liquids by passage through a porous wall

**VERTICAL.**

1—without feet
2—printers' unit of measure
3—little child
4—fetter
5—to furnish food for entertainment
7—prefix: together
8—ungird
9—pastry
10—stewed
11—prefix: into
12—a French art-historian
13—again
14—insane
15—Hebrew name for God
16—twitch
18—beer containing a few hops
20—leaves used as a symbol of victory or joy
22—wild by nature
24—a large basin
26—any one of several gum resins
27—pieces of window glass
29—unites
31—opinion which one believes or maintains as true
33—North-African plant that furnishes aniseed
34—a habitual drunkard
36—riches
39—crescent-shaped
41—pinnacle
44—stiff
46—hastened
48—learned man
50—size of type
51—paragon of knighthood
53—Salvation Army (abbr.)
55—rattlesnake
56—thuribles
57—symbol for calcium
58—warders
60—small candle
62—regulated courses of eating and drinking
64—taut
65—spiritual nourishment
67—place
69—born
70—title of respect
72—Portugese and Brazilian coin
78—gnawed away
79—rescued
80—pile up in successive layers
82—extol
83—measure of surface
84—living
85—abuse
88—doctor (abbr.)
91—perform
93—finger or toe
94—shady recess
95—game played on a checkered board
97—brilliance
98—hesitate
99—stabbed
101—cavalry sword
103—wearied
104—warbles
105—Roman god of love
106—diminish
107—South-American vulture
108—danger
110—tube surrounding a shaft
112—peels
114—round-up
117—clever or sharp
119—encysted tumors
122—lick up
124—malt liquor
126—border
128—note of scale
129—personal pronoun
130—symbol for nickel
132—negative

# COLLEGE HUMOR

### Life Is Like That

"A thorough gentleman, the most polite man I ever met."

"Yes, Algernon, Jenkins was that."

"But he died unhappy, very unhappy."

"So, Algernon, so?"

"Yes, he was afraid his relatives would think his last gasp for breath was a hiccup and he wouldn't be able to excuse himself."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

### The Safer Way

"Who's that behind us, Joe?" asked Jim at the wheel as a horn sounded.

"Only a flapper in a sedan," Joe answered.

Jim hurled his wheel over, ran off the road, crashed into a fence and up against a tree.

"Thank heaven we escaped," he muttered.

—Annapolis Log.

### The Password

Cop (stopping drunk motorist): Are you drunk?

Drunk Motorist: No, shir.

Cop: Do you know Abraham Lincoln?

D. M.: He'sh a pers'nal frien' o' mine.

Cop: Drive on.

—Columbia Jester.

### Girls of Today

"The modern girl's hair looks like a mop," said a critic. Maybe it does, but that shouldn't worry her, because she doesn't know what a mop looks like anyway.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

### Real Courage

"Jack sure is a daredevil."

"You said it. He even broke a date with the dean's secretary."

—Brown Jug.

### The Pipe He Failed

"Is it a pipe course?"

"One of the easiest I ever flunked."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

### Check!

A hick town is a place where everybody knows whose check is good.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

### A Flora-Dora Baby

An old-fashioned street sweeper.
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

### Mother Chesebro's Pumpernickel

Here is just the thing for that young boy growing into manhood. (Cloth bound, $2.50.) Two Irishmen named Pat and Mike were conversing in low tones in a well-ventilated manhole.

"Say," said Pat, "have you heard that joke about the Scotchman?"

"Yes," answered Mike. Then the conversation ended.

—Louisville Satyr.

### Ah, How Cruel!

"That Delta Gamma cares a lot for me."

"How do you know?"

"Because she asked me for my photograph."

"Someone told me there were rats in the Delta Gamma house."

—Nebraska Awgwan.

### Way Back When

Them was the days, George, when a hang-over was only a hang-over.

—Aggievator.

### Oh Well, of Course—

"Whisky kills more people than bullets."

"That's because bullets don't drink."

### A Sissy

A sissy is a male who can rave over the beauty of silk hose when they are empty.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

### These Americans

It is easy to recognize an American at a bullfight. He cheers for the bull.

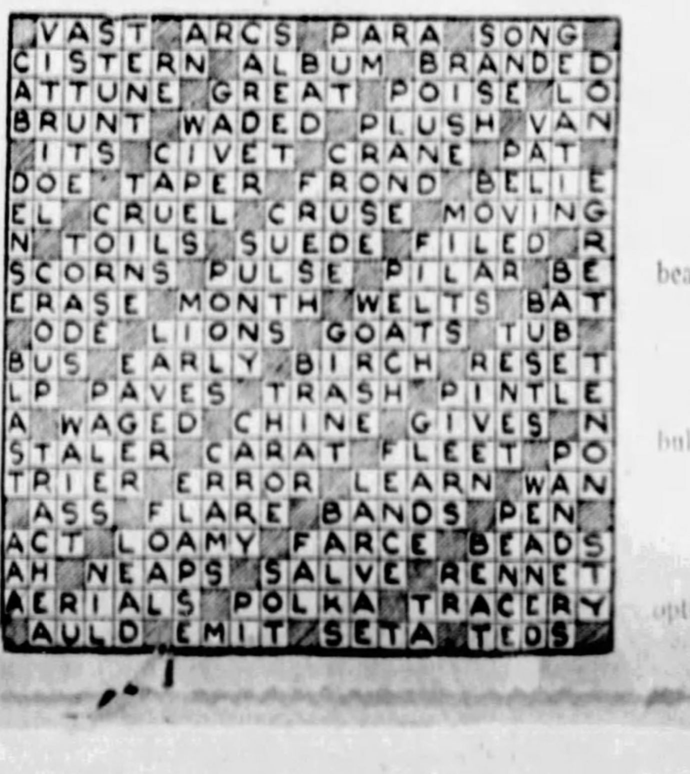
—Wash & Lee Mink.

### Did You Know—

A pessimist is a fellow who lives with an optimist.

—Columbia Jester.

## ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE




(Advertisement.)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

(Advertisement)

Heals Legs
As You Work and Walk

The discovery, that the great cause of all leg troubles is lack of circulation, enabled Dr Clason to develop a "walking treatment" that circulates the blood, stops suffering and heals after all else fails. No laying up is necessary for varicose veins, ulcers, eczema, milk leg, swelling, fever leg, phlebitis, pains, aches, cramps, itching or open sores. Get well at home while working. Send for free book. Explain your trouble. Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

GALL STONES

INDIGESTION, GAS, COLIC, PAIN IN RIGHT SIDE. I tried everything, even two operations, before finding help. We will tell you about it FREE. (No oil) Gall Medic Laboratories, Dept. 760, 22 Quincy St., Chicago.

# THE REFORMED CALENDAR By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

## Mutter and Mumble— By J. P. Medbury

### A Married Fireman Has His Troubles

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I see by your uniform that you've joined the fire department.

Mumble—Yes, it was the only way I could get out at night.

Mutter—Your wife can't keep you in the house. Isn't she aware that this is a free country?

Mumble—No. I wish somebody would read her the Declaration of Independence.

Mutter—Your new work must be interesting. Have you answered any alarms yet?

Mumble—No, but I should have gone to a blaze this morning.

Mutter—Well, why didn't you?

Mumble—It was out by the time I finished shaving.

Mutter—Did you have to shave?

Mumble—Sure, it was the women's club that was on fire.

Mutter—What did the chief say when he got back?

Mumble—Nothing.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—We don't speak.

Mutter—What did you do to make him sore at you?

Mumble—Nothing. He got sore at me for something I didn't do.

Mutter—What was it you didn't do?

Mumble—I didn't get up the other night when an alarm came in.

Mutter—Why didn't you get up?

Mumble—I had just gone to bed.

Mutter—Maybe you could have saved a pretty girl.

Mumble—Don't be silly. No girl is pretty at four o'clock in the morning.

Mutter—Well, just suppose there should happen to be a pretty one?

Mumble—Then the chief would rescue her.

Mutter—Imagine how thrilling it would be to carry a beautiful girl down a ladder at daybreak.

Mumble—I tried that once, and just as I got her half way down my wife came along and made me drop her.

Mutter—What did you do then?

Mumble—I went back and got a homely one.

Mutter—Does your wife go to every fire?

Mumble—Sure, and not only that, she often turns in false alarms just to see whether I'm working or not.

Mutter—How do you like the chief?

Mumble—I don't know. There's something peculiar about him.

Mutter—Peculiar?

Mumble—Yes. Every time we play poker and he's ahead, an alarm comes in.

Mutter—You don't think he starts fires, do you?

Mumble—No, but why should a man who doesn't smoke, carry matches?

Mutter—You don't seem to take your work very seriously.

Mumble—No. I'm quitting the department next week. It isn't dignified enough.

Mutter—I'm surprised to hear you talk that way, Mr. Mumble; what could be more noble than a fireman?

Mumble—Two policemen.

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## Now, Here's a Plan That Is Alright---If It Works

THE most important event in world history since Congress voted to prohibit skating on the Panama Canal is this proposal to reform the calendar. It seems that the calendar has been behaving in a drunk and disorderly manner, running around to night clubs, sometimes coming home at the end of the month with 31 days and at other times bringing home only 28 days and refusing to say what it did with the other three—although I certainly have my suspicions!—and it is time something was done about it.

All this irregular behavior was especially annoying to bankers and business men. Many a time I have had men come into my bank and borrow eight million dollars and say, "I will pay you this on the thirty-first of November," and when November came around I would discover there was no thirty-first, and there would be eight million dollars simply thrown away, and I would have to pay it out of my salary.

"We ought to do something about this," I said more than once.

Once I said, "We ought to do something about this," to Henry L. Parsons, and once I said, "We ought to do something about this," to James C. Coffin. Thus a tremendous public interest was aroused and a committee was appointed. Mr. Goldfarb let us have the vacant store next to the corner on Ninth street. Unfortunately, he had forgotten that he had told some sewing society ladies they could have the room for a rummage sale, and our work was considerably complicated by a lot of old shoes, pants without buttons, and lingerie that had almost ceased to linger, but we did the best we could.

*Except for a few black eyes that inevitably arose in the eagerness of our committee meetings, our proceedings have been most delightful.*

### Well, Here's a Plan

In order to have every week begin with the same day—Sunday—we had to divide the year into 13 months of 28 days each, and this meant putting a new month into the calendar. To do this we put the calendar on a table, cut it in two with a hatchet and sewed the new month in between June and July.

Personally I was opposed to this. It meant that a busy man—and who is not?—would have to remember the names of 13 months instead of 12 (1 doz.), and I favored a year of 365 months of one day each, numbered from one (1) to three hundred and sixty-five (365), or a year of one month with the whole 365 days in it.

"What is the use, if we are going to reform the calendar," I asked Henry L. Parsons, "of bothering with months? Months were only stuck into the calendar to pamper the egotism of the moon, anyway."

"You forget the song-writers," said James C. Coffin. "You might as well abolish mammy as the moon."

### A Name!!!

It then became necessary to select a name for the new month, and for several years now the "best minds" (quotation) of the committee have been working on this problem. As the new month is to be sandwiched in between June and July, it was first proposed to call it "Ham," but as Henry L. Parsons does not like ham sandwiches, we were inclined to call it "Cheese" in deference to him. James C. Coffin objected.

"I insist on 'Ham,'" he said. "If we call the new month 'Ham' we can call the surplus day at the end of the year 'Eggs,' because it is, so to speak, an egg-stra day, and both will be easy to remember. That is, if they'd let us live to call it."

"We could stick the extra day in the middle of the year also," I said, "and by retaining Mr. Coffin's preference we would make it a Ham and Eggs sandwich."

"As far as that goes," said Mr. Henry L. Parsons, "we could call the extra day 'Mustard' and put it on the 'Cheese.'"

We finally decided to call the new month "Fido."

### So, Everything's Level

The only other change in month names was the one we made in the case of June. Since abbreviating June as Ju and July as Ju leads to confusion, we have changed "June" to "Jane." We have, however, made some of the months change places. January and February are always cold and unpleasant and July and August are always too hot, so we have put July and August in place of January and February. This ought to average things up and make all these months pleasanter, and it will please a lot of people to have January 1st come in July as they

## 'Best Minds' Revamp Year

will be away on their vacations when the bills come in, and 4th of July is much better in January than where it was. Darkness comes much sooner in January and we can have the fireworks earlier in the evening.

This rearrangement brings "Fido" between June and January, but before the committe submits the reformed calendar to the Brotherhood Protective Order of Elks or the Y. M. C. A. or whomever it has to be submitted to, it is probable—from the present looks of things and the way Henry L. Parson is behaving—that still another change may be made to render the calendar simple enough for bankers and others to use without getting their feet caught back of their ears.

### Alphabetification

The change will be what Henry L. Parsons call the "alphabetification" of the calendar.

It seems that it is a great strain on busy minds to have to remember whether July comes before August or after September, and to make this easier Henry L. Parsons proposed at our last meeting to "alphabetize" the names of the months so that anyone who knows his AB-Cs will know just where the months come in the calendar. Thus January will hereafter be called Anuary, February will be called Bebruary, March will be Carch, and April will be Dapril, and so on. We also propose to take a weekday out of each week every tenth year and put a Sunday in its place, so that every day will be Sunday by and by. The first day of each week will then be called "Church Sunday" and the other six days "Golf Sunday," and perhaps somebody will have time to go to church.

The holidays gave us a lot of trouble. Our plan was to have all holidays fall on Monday, but this made the Fourth of July fall on either the 2d, 9th, 16th or 23d, which would make two Fourths of July in one month.

### Few Difficulties

This we will correct by having the United States declare its independence again, on the 2d of July, prior to which it is only necessary for Great Britain to reannex the United States. This will, of course, necessitate another War of Independence, but that would be a pretty good thing because the old one is no longer up to date, not having any poison gas, tanks or submarines in it. It is going to be a little more difficult to get Columbus to discover America again to agree with the new calendar. The last time we were in communication with him, through Madam Borotti, the medium, he said, "No, ma'am! Excuse me! If I had known what it was going to be like, I would not have discovered it in the first place!" We will probably have to have America rediscovered by some needy English novelist.

Except for a few black eyes that inevitably arose in the eagerness of our committe meetings, our proceedings have all been most delightful. As we chloroformed the calendar before cutting it up and sewing its left foot on its right ear and grafting its face on the back of its head, it suffered little pain and I can say we all enjoyed the meetings immensely. The only real disturbance occurred last Tuesday when a man named Otis L. Crunch burst in among us and said, "Why in heck change the calendar anyway?" and in the riot that followed one member was rather seriously injured by falling over October and hitting his forehead against a sharp corner of March. My, but we were angry! Imagine anyone leaving well-enough alone!

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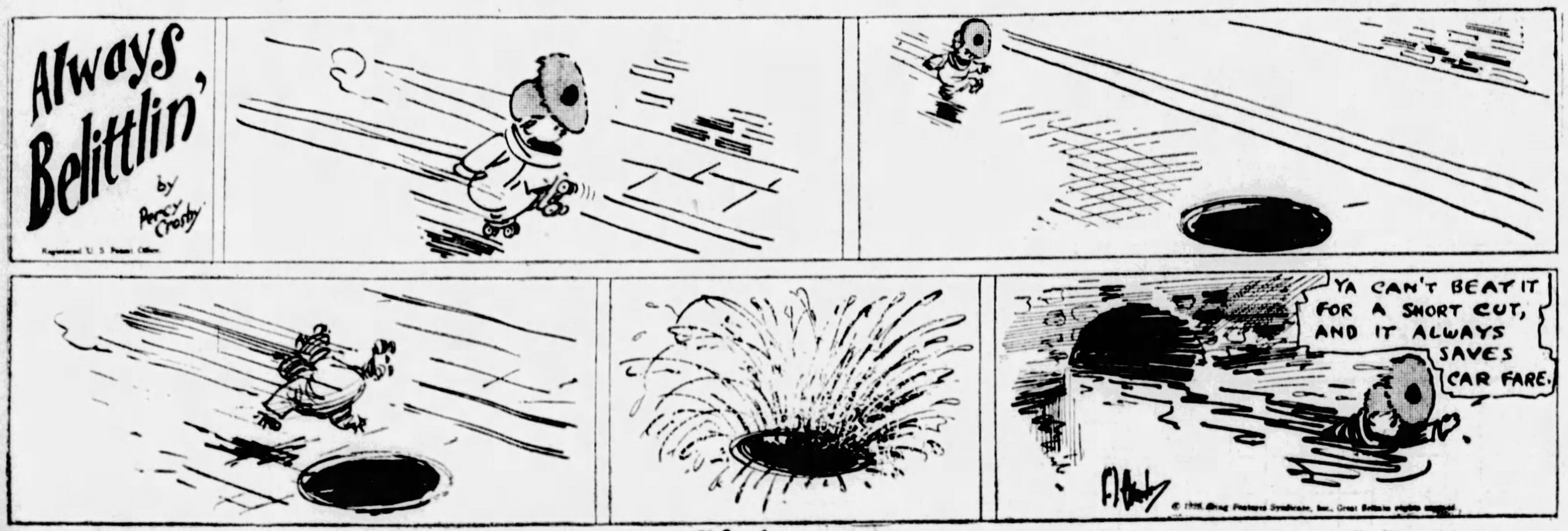
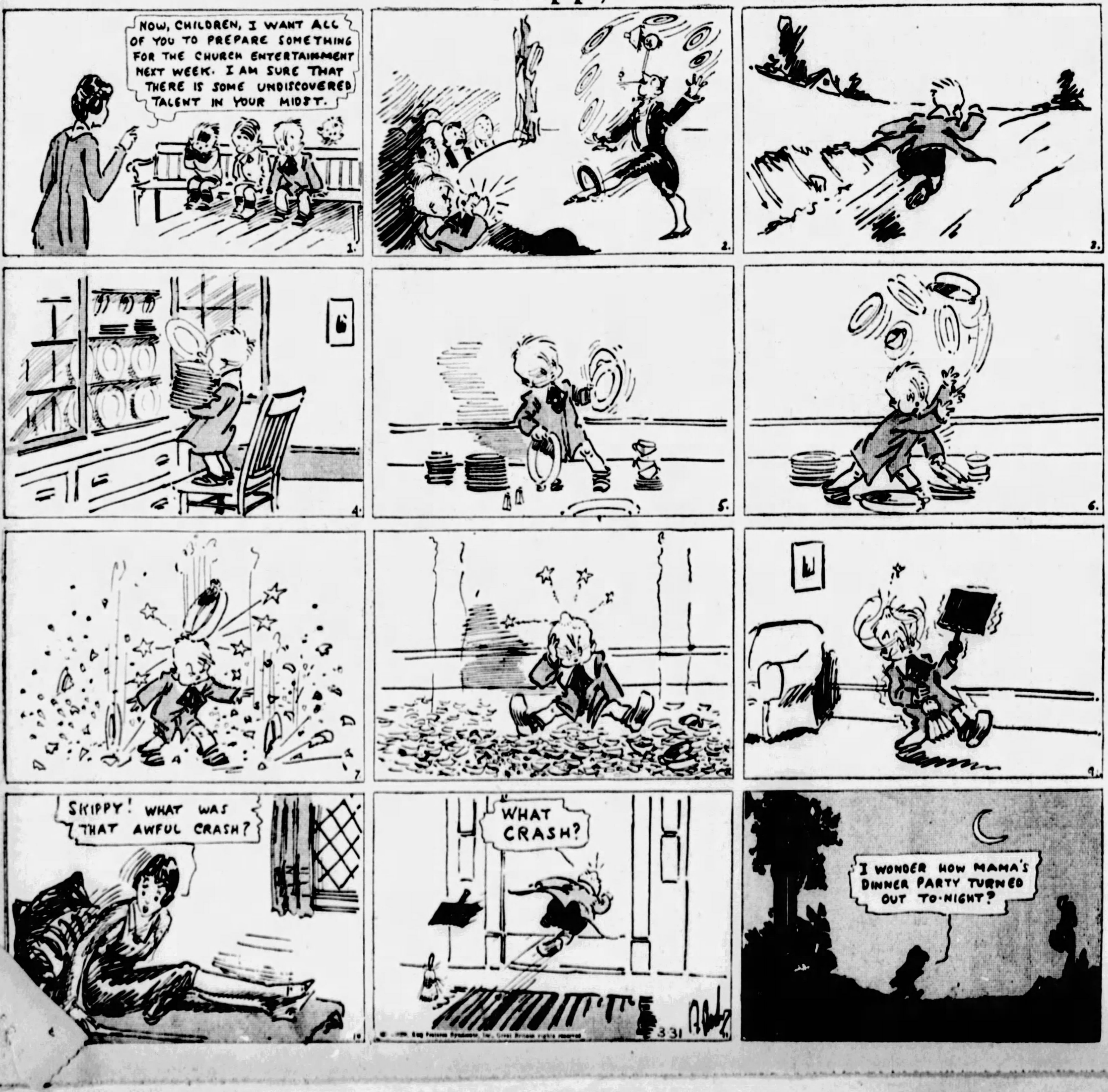



## Skippy




## Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

TEXAS GUINAN says that wives are responsible for discontented husbands leaving home. Yes, and when they light out they go to a night club to get lit up.

* * *

**The President goes democratic by scrapping the Mayflower.**

* * *

IT'S time to take the bull by the horns if frenzied speculation is to stop.

* * *

**The low brows who object to Grand Opera because they can't understand the words, jump from the frying pan into the fire when they go to the talkies.**

* * *

AN author wants to know "If your marriage is a failure, what do you believe is the chief cause?" My wife, of course.

* * *

**The jazz flapper insists that hot mammas existed in the days when they wore flannel underwear.**

PERHAPS if we can go to war with England over that rum-running vessel it might take our minds off the Eighteenth Amendment for a little while.

* * *

**Ministers say that souls can be saved in 20 minutes. Some people try a lifetime and can't do it.**

* * *

NOW that the baseball and the automobile seasons are ready to start in earnest, we shall have an increase in "hit-and-run" news.

* * *

**They are planning a "Dry Up Massachusetts" campaign. Another "noble experiment.!"**

* * *

TO HAVE any standing in Mexico a woman must be the Daughter of several Revolutions.

* * *

**Senator Heflin is urging an increase in the use of cotton. It might be an advantage to his hearers if he were to wrap his speeches in cotton instead of delivering them.**

# NEW YORK DAY By DAY by O. O. McIntyre

## Great Modern Adventures

By Stephen Leacock

## Night Mystery Tale In Mysterious Style

THE house indicated as "No. 4 John street" was one of four houses, each standing detached from the other, on the upper side of John street. It is important for what follows to understand clearly the location of the houses. No. 1 stood first, while No. 2 was just above it, No 3 coming next in order, and No. 4 being the fourth or last of the group.

The houses were separated by an interval of about 40 feet between each two of them, so that there was 40 feet between No. 1 and No. 2, 40 feet between No. 2 and No. 3, and a similar distance, 40 feet, separating No. 3 and No. 4. It would thus have been possible if the windows were open to hear anything louder than ordinary conversation from house to house. There is, however, no reason to believe that on the night in question any of the windows were open.

All of the four houses had been built apparently under one and the same contract and offered a great similarity in outline. But owing to the rise in the ground, No 2 had one more step in front of it than No. 1, and No. 3 had one more step in front of it than No. 2, while No. 4, where the ground continued to rise, was higher by one step than No. 3 (the house immediately below it).

### Good at Bridge

The house indicated as No. 4 was occupied by the family of Mr. John Smith, who had lived in it since first it was built. Smith himself was employed as a stockbroker's confidential clerk, and the family were in comfortable, if not affluent circumstances. There was no reason to believe that Smith was in any way embarrassed financially. Nor was there anything in his past life to suggest any criminal antecedents or any tendency to be hurried or driven into any rash or desperate conduct. He was a more or less regular churchgoer, and was reputed as rather above the average as a bridge player. It had been remarked, however, that as a bridge player he was more inclined to lead from length than from strength. It should be added that Smith had no ear for music.

### Plot Thickens

On the night in question, the night of the fifth of March (just preceding the sixth of March), the entire Smith household seem to have been in bed and asleep well before midnight. For what follows it is important to understand the arrangement of the bedrooms in the Smith residence. The house was a two-story structure with a kitchen extension, all the bedrooms being on the upper floor. That of Mr. and Mrs Smith was in the front looking out over the street and occupying the entire front face of the house. There were two side bedrooms and a bedroom over the kitchen.

The side bedroom on the right, or north side, the high side or top side, that is the side looking sideways up the street, was occupied by the two little girls of the family, Flora and Dora, aged respectively 11 and 13. The two girls were both at the same school, though Flora was ahead of Dora in geography.

The other side bedroom was occupied by William Smith, aged respectively 12. Willie also attended school, though, on the fifth of March he had not gone to school. The reason alleged for this was that he had been slightly indisposed on the fourth of March. All of the children were in every way ordinary children, none of them having ever shown the least tendency towards somnambulism, or hysteria, or locomotor ataxia. Willie, however, could imitate a dog barking.

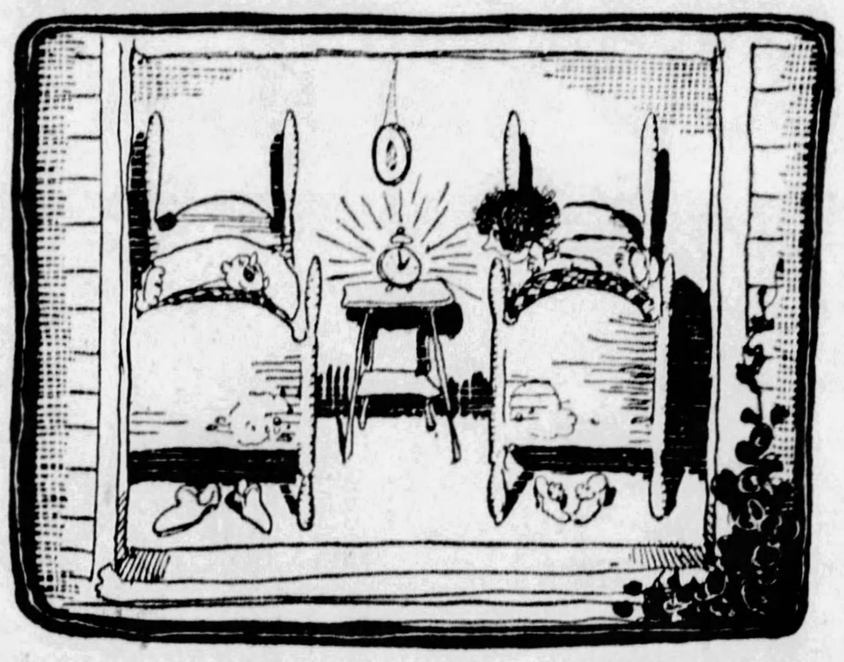
The room at the back, the one immediately over the kitchen, was occupied by the maid, Frieda Helsenfish, a Finn, who had newly arrived from Finland. There seems, however, to have been no reason to connect her with the Finnish revolution.

### 12:02 to 2:00

It is important to note that this room was connected by a back stairway with the kitchen, and also connected through a door with the landing on which were the other bedrooms. It was thus possible, indeed it was easy, to pass from this room downstairs by either of two ways. It was not possible, however, to go both ways at once.

At midnight, or shortly after the entire family were asleep—this may be stated as a fact—a passerby noticed that no lights were burning in the Smith residence and looking at his watch observed that it was 12:02 a. m. The watch had been newly repaired and was running evenly and smoothly, and was running still on the following day with equal smoothness.

An hour later the situation in the household seems to have been something as follows: The family were still asleep, Mr. and Mrs. Smith in twin beds in the front bedroom; the little girls in the top side room; Willie in the other side room, and the servant in the back. There is no evidence to show that anyone in the house was awake or moving as between 1:00 a. m. and 2:00 a. m.



The clock indicated the time as 2:10 a. m. Allowing that the clock was about 10 minutes fast, this would fix the time approximately at 2 a. m.

### Rolls Over—2:10

At 2 a. m. Mr. Smith, who was never a heavy sleeper, seems to have rolled over in bed. There is no reason to suppose, however, that he rolled far, or that he was not able to roll back again. Mrs. Smith appears to have waked up for a moment and said, "What's the matter?" Smith answered, "Nothing. I just rolled over in bed." Mrs. Smith said, "Oh," perhaps "Ah." She noticed that the luminous clock indicated the time as 2:10 a. m. Allowing that the clock was about 10 minutes fast, this would fix the time approximately at 2 a. m.

* * *

At 3 a. m. the family were still asleep. There is no ground for supposing that they had done anything but sleep from 2 to 3 a. m. A milkman starting on his round at 3 saw no lights in the house. The front door was closed, and to all appearances had not been in any way tampered with. The milkman did not notice any broken panes of glass. The man, however, was short-sighted, was new to his route, and came from Bobcaygeon, Ontario.

* * *

At 4 all the Smiths were asleep.

* * *

At 5 the Smiths were all sleeping. The hour this time can be definitely fixed because a town clock within no great distance from John street struck 5.

### Things Happen

At seven o'clock, however, things took an entirely different turn. Smith always a light sleeper and an early riser, rose and dressed himself. He seems to have put on all his clothes in their customary order. For the next half hour Smith's movements can be traced with something like accuracy. He seems to have gone into the bathroom (7:00 a. m.), taken a bath at (7:01 to 7:03 a. m.), shaved himself with a safety razor, leaving distinct fingerprints both on the handle of the razor and on the bureau in the bathroom. At 7:24 he seems to have gone down to the front door and taken in the newspaper. This, however, was a regular and customary matter. A furnace man of the neighborhood passing by said, "Good morning" to Smith and immediately appears to have answered either "Good morning," or "Good Day," or something of the sort.

* * *

At 7:30 Frieda, the Finn, came down (apparently fully dressed) into the kitchen and began to prepare breakfast. To do this she put water (cold water) into the kettle and set it on the gas range. After which she set about preparing the meal, which appears to have consisted of oatmeal, porridge, bacon and eggs. There was no indication of poison, or any poisonous ingredient in any of the food.

* * *

At 7:55 Mrs. Smith rose and proceeded to call and dress the children. All three got up.

* * *

At eight the family breakfasted, and at 8:30, or perhaps 8:31—certainly not later than 8:32—Smith left to go downtown to his office and the three children accompanied him, starting on their way to school.

* * *

Smith seems to have got to his office all right. The children got to school. The Finn washed up the breakfast things, and Mrs. Smith settled down in the parlor to read a mystery story.

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## Odd Bombarded By Letter Writers

DENVER, Col.: "The medical profession needs no suggestions from you. If it says artificial sun ray machines are dangerous, that is sufficient and you have no right whatever to criticize.—A Medico."

A sample of the medical profession's greatest weakness—intolerance.

* * *

Mt. Sterling, Ky.: "Who is your favorite writer?—M. R."

O, shoot, you're just trying to make me turn red.

* * *

Palm Beach: "One of your devoted readers is a gentlemanly lookout at Bradley's—Herbert Bayard Swope."

Lookouts are my best friends. They never let me in.

* * *

Columbus, O.: "The fellow who lives next door says he used to be a member of a mandolin club to which you belonged.—G. T."

Yes, but it might have been worse. I almost took up the zither.

* * *

Boston, Mass.: "It strikes me you columnists singing your daily songs should remember your readers are not deaf. There is no need shouting. Sometimes you fill a column trying to emphasis an obvious point.—Cristopher."

Pardon, while I linger on a low note.

* * *

San Francisco, Cal.: "In San Francisco there are about 25 New Yorkers who gather at a certain club for luncheon daily and in two years I have never heard one express a desire to return to your city—Clara M."

Wait until we paint the depot!

### Ha! An Idea!

New York: "I have an idea for a movie. It concerns a certain sect in Germany whose members go without clothing and has one of the most dramatic situations I know about. I realize it would be killed by censorship, but isn't there some way to get around it? H. R. Y."

It may not make a movie, but it would certainly make a lot of talkie.

* * *

Atlanta, Ga.: "In Hollywood recently I was in Henry's cafe when five bands began playing down the street. Someone asked what was the matter, and a famous comedian said: 'It's de Mille crossing the street!' Isn't that priceless?—Morris W."

No.

* * *

Washington, D. C.: "What is responsible for the lack of interest in the theater and the amazing interest in the talkies?—Chas. B."

One reason is being forced to pay $28 for two seats to see such a show as "Follow Thru."

* * *

Reading, Pa.: "I am a small merchant—a Babbit. Entertainment expenses are limited, hence the radio was a boon in our family; also with out neighbors. But the radio is only turned on in our community for big events these days. Don't you think everybody is becoming fed up with its repetitions and cheap advertising drivel?"

I do.

* * *

Kansas City, Mo.: "Do you fellows actually make enough to pay expenses writing such stuff?—Irish."

With that and picking a pocket now and then we manage to get by.

### Sea Sick?

Sacramento, Cal.: "My uncle recently crossed with you from Europe. He says you did not appear in the dining room or on the deck once during the entire voyage. What were you doing?—Lucy T."

I was down in my stateroom wearing the porthole as a lavalier, if you must know.

* * *

New Rochelle: "Have New Yorkers stopped carrying umbrellas? You rarely see them any more.—Fred M.

That's true. About the only persons to carry them are wige walkers, I guess.

* * *

Gene Markey, my favorite Chicago fashion plate, has authored a book called "Stepping High," published by Doubleday-Doran. It is a plausible and glamorous story of the vaudeville and cabaret world of Broadway, and contains some of the smartest dialogue unreeled for some time.

* * *

They were recalling dramatic moments. One of the most dramatic to me took place in a night club recently near dawn. A well-known theatrical producer was having bacon and eggs. Harry K. Thaw walked over to the table as though to greet him.

"Keep away from me," said the producer with a metallic coldness that set spines tingling. "I was at Madison Square the night you did it!"

* * *

Ziegfeld sent one of his several thousand words or so telegrams the other day to William Anthony McGuire, the playwright. McGuire replied with a single word: "Yes."

"Yes what?" came back the irritated lavender-shirted producer.

"Yes sir," replied McGuire.

They have gentle auto horns in Paris.

### Short Shavings

Jack Dean, Fanny Ward's husband, has been in a hospital . . . Chin trouble . . . Ashton Stevens, as though he hadn't enough to do as Chicago's most famous dramatic critic, is killing a column every day with sprightly about-town comments . . . Dr. Watson, the famous advertising psychologist, says no one is able to pick a certain cigaret in a blindfold test . . . Somebody's been telling whoppers! . . . Rumored Edith Wharton is to return from France to America to live permanently . . . It is said Miss Wharton believes Scott Fitzgerald shows the most promise of any American novelist . . . Promise of what! . . . Paris is to have a standard softened auto horn . . . What a break for Americans with a hangover . . . Helen Kane makes $1,000 a week extra over the radio . . . Earl Carroll has backed three ex-convicts in business . . . All are making good . . . Booth Tarkington receives the highest price of all writers from magazines . . . Mrs. Al Jolson's New York home is the Ritz Tower . . . "Love in Chicago" by Charles Walt is an exciting book published by Harcourt, Braced Co. . . . And "One by One," a mystery story by Morday Dalton—a Harper book—is also a dandy . . . Tip to motorcycle cops: Watch 'em go on Central Park West between 6 and 8 p. m. . . . George Kelly, the playwright, is having a Sabbatical year loafing in Europe . . . Irene Delroy comes from Margaret Illington's town, Bloomington, Ill. . . . Delayed post card tells of the death of Jerry, the Judas ram, that led thousands of sheep to slaughter in Chicago stockyards . . . A New York man boasts he never "yessed" an employer in his life . . . But admits he never got anywhere . . . Charles Hanson Towne, the poet, likes garlic . . . Robert C. Benchley has quit Life to make movie tones here and abroad . . . A cloak and suit house—Bedell's—features organ recitals twice a day . . . Mickey Nellan is residing at the Algonquin . . . The latest in alligator skin spats, Migawd! . . . The boomers are now chanting "Eight years for Hoover" . . . And Washington correspondents say he is "a great guy" . . . But Coolidge didn't fare so well in his last presidential hours . . . Heywood Broun announced he did not like him . . . Will Rogers refused $100,000 for a chewing gum indorsement . . . It wasn't his kind of gum anyway.

* * *

It is old philosophy but ever cheering. Says a New York banker at 72: "The older I grow the better I have learned there is nothing worth while save trying daily to do right."

* * *

Recently as merely a figurative symbol of comparison I spoke of cowboys in Tulsa, Okla., and I wish I had kept my big mouth shut. I have been deluged with proof that Tulsa is not only a sky scraper metropolis, but as smart as New York. But I knew it all the time. Doesn't that Park Avenue society swell Gene Crowley come from there?

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## JOKESHOP

### Necessarily

"I'm a Democrat."

"Why?"

"Because my father was a Democrat and my grandfather was also a Democrat."

"Well, if your father was a thief and your grandfather was a thief, what would that make you a thief?"

"Oh, then I'd be a Republican!"

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

### Experienced

Rookie: Say, guy, lemme pitch a while.

Catcher: Ever had any experience?

Rookie: Yeah. I pitched tents in the army.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

### Not Given to Fooling in Any Form

"Are you a one-arm driver?"

"Naw—I take a cab and use both!"

—Illinois Siren.

### Don't Mention Them

"I think Don tells such clever stories!"

"Yeah. Unspeakably clever."

—Grinnell Malteaser.

### When? And Where?

Mother: Remember, dear, curiosity killed the cat.

Son: How, Mother?"

—Goblin.

## Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

## Flirting Proper In Bermuda

"MY DEAR, I can't BEAR it!" shrieked Sandie. "Here I've been FRANtically WRIting HOME to you for WEEKS and I SUDdenly discover you in BerMUda, my dear! ACtually, I've NEVer been so GLAD to see anybody in my entire LIFE because MOTHer BORES me to SOBS at this point, and there isn't aNOTHer SOUL I know DOWN here, my dear, do you know what I mean?"

"Honestly, my dear, I simply COULDn't believe my eyes when I saw you!" purled Dolly as the two girls embraced affectionately. "Mother and I decided at the last MOment to GO somewhere and we FInally wandered HITHer in a sort of FOGGY WAY. I mean you know how awfully VAGUE MOTHER is about trav'ling and all, my dear! GOSH, she SIMPLY SLAYS me, no less!"

"WELL, my dear, I think it's SIMply diVINE because she can get toGETHER with MOTHer and sit HEAVily while you and I barge round making WHOOPee, because I mean they aDORE each other, my dear, because I mean they BOTH sort of HATE the same PEOPle."

"Isn't it TRUE, my dear?" giggled Dolly.

### A Big Reception

"WELL, TELL me all ABOUT yourself, my dear!" demanded Sandie, lighting a cigaret. "I've ACtually had the most HECtic TIME, what with getting SHIPwrecked and all, my dear!"

"But I was TOO imPRESSED at the treMENdous reCEPtion we got, my dear, because it was ACtually perfect THRILLing when we LANDed here on this strange baTEAU that picked us UP! GOSH, I was emBARrassed to TEARS, no less, because there were simply MILlions of odd souls CHEERing madly as I WHIRLED BY in this deCREPit conVEYance at about THREE miles PER—can you COPE with it?"

"They weren't cheering YOU, silly!" snapped Dolly. "All that business was for Mr. Hughes who's somebody AWfully FAmous, my dear! Mother was simply SCREAMing because she went TEARing UP to him one day and told him she just wanted to let him KNOW she's voted for him for PRESident or something."

"I've NEVer heard ANYthing so POSitively PRIMitive my dear! He wasn't even NOMinated, was he? MOTHer's always doing DUMB things like that, TOO! Gosh, that woman asSASinates me, no less! Well, ANYways, my dear, have you met LOADS of inTRIguing MEN?"

"No, my dear," confessed Dolly. "I actually haven't met a SOUL that's atTRACtive because I mean there's Nobody here I KNOW this year and I simply can't COPE with this idea of letting people pick you UP, the way practically ALL the girls down here DO—you know the type!"

### Nothing to Do

"I THINK it's SIMply FOUL, my dear," agreed Sandie. "It makes you look so darn CHEAP and all. ANYways, I think you get HEAPS more OUT of it here just SPRAWLing heavily ROUND in the SUN getting full of HEALTH. Thank HEAVens I'm not dependent on having a MAN around, to have a goot TIME, although I think MOST girls are simply bored to TEARS if they can't be doing something with a BEAU ev'ry two seconds."

"Absolutely, my dear," agreed Dolly. "What'll we DO at this point, my dear?"

"My dear, what IS there to do?" yawned Sandie. "I can't COPE with the idea of strug-gling into a BATHing suit, and it's too HOT to sit in the SUN and I've spent my MEAGre alLOWance in adVANCE, so we can't toboggan hither and YON in one of these quaint vicTOria effects or imbibe LIquor!"

"I'm DEAD BROKE, my dear," complained Dolly. "Insn't it POIsonous?"

"LIiSten, my dear," exclaimed Sandie suddenly. "Do you see those two bozos over there? I'm simply MAD to find out who the TALL, sort of DIssipated looking one is, because I think he looks AWfully inTRIguing and the OTher youth WITH him isn't half BAD.

* * *

"MY dear, they're coming over here, aren't they?" whispered Dolly, all-of-a-wit. "What'll we say if they ask us to GO places and DO things.

Sandie, carefully inspecting her complexion in the mirror of her vanity case, "I think we ought to say 'YES.' I mean I think it's rIDIIC to be SNOOTy in a place like THIS. NObody thinks ANYthing OF it if you barge blithely round with people you've never SEEN before, and I mean I REALly think it's LOADS of FUN just DOing things on the SPUR of the MOment, sort of, with a lot of old souls you'll prob'ly never lay EYES on in your LIFE again, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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# SORROW AND CONSOLATION

(Copyright, 1929.)

Calvin Coolidge, Jr. He Is Gone, Poor Boy.

"The Power and Glory Went with Him"

***This beautiful picture of sorrow and resignation is made to illustrate Calvin Coolidge's article written for the April Cosmopolitan Magazine, "On Entering and Leaving the Presidency."***

***An intensely interesting article, and most moving expression of human emotion and resignation, it interests all the 120,000,000 of Americans.***

***It interests especially the fathers and mothers, and touches their hearts.***

***Whoever has known the loss of a beloved child, the hardest blow that can fall upon the human heart, feels deepest sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, and none can read without emotion Calvin Coolidge's statement concerning the death of his promising and beautiful boy, only sixteen years old. "When he went, the power and the glory of the Presidency went with him."***

**"The heart knoweth his own bitterness."**

MILLIONS who have acknowledged with gratitude Calvin Coolidge's public services to his country did not realize until within a few days the sacrifice, deep and irreparable loss, involved in the President's years of work.

It was not until publication of Calvin Coolidge's article "On Entering and Leaving the White House," in "Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine," that the people realized that the man whose famous words, "I do not choose," they were discussing, whose acceptance or refusal of another and a **SECOND ELECTIVE** term filled their minds, was in reality a man broken-hearted, glad to leave the office and the noble residence that to him and his devoted wife were filled with memories of sorrow never to be outlived.

Those that see in the Presidency only "the power and the glory" and know nothing of the prayers and grief of a bereaved father and mother cannot understand this picture or its meaning. But fathers and mothers will understand it.

In writing of his son's death **IN HIS ARTICLE ADDRESSED TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THROUGH COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE** Calvin Coolidge retains his impersonal even tone.

He states facts that other fathers and mothers will appreciate, and does not ask for sympathy.

He writes in that article concerning the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., his younger son:

"My own participation was delayed by the death of my son Calvin, which occurred on the seventh of July. He was a boy of much promise, proficient in his studies, with a scholarly mind, who had just turned sixteen.

"He had a remarkable insight into things.

"The day I became President he had just started to work in a tobacco field. When one of his fellow-laborers said to him, 'If my father was President I would not work in a tobacco field,' Calvin replied, 'If my father were your father, you would.'

"After he was gone someone sent us a letter he had written about the same time to a young man who had congratulated him on being the first boy in the land. To this he replied that he had done nothing, and so did not merit the title, which should go to 'some boy who had distinguished himself through his own actions.'

"We do not know what might have happened to him under other circumstances, but if I had not been President he would not have raised a blister on his toe, which resulted in blood poisoning, playing lawn tennis in the South Grounds.

"In his suffering he was asking me to make him well. I could not.

"When he went the power and the glory of the Presidency went with him.

"The ways of Providence are often beyond our understanding."

After referring to his son's death, which was part of the price he paid for rendering service to the public, President Coolidge says, in his Cosmopolitan Magazine article:

"In less than two years my father followed him.

"At his advanced age he had overtaxed his strength receiving the thousands of visitors who went to my old home at Plymouth. It was all a great satisfaction to him and he would not have had it otherwise.

"When I was there and visitors were kept from the house for a short period he would be really distressed in the thought that they could not see all they wished, and he would go out where they were himself and mingle among them.

"I knew for some weeks that he was passing his last days. I sent to bring him to Washington but he clung to his old house.

"It was a sore trial not to be able to be with him, but I had to leave him where he most wished to be. When his doctors advised me that he could survive only a short time I started to visit him, but he sank to rest while I was on my way.

"For my personal contact with him during his last months I had to resort to the poor substitute of the telephone. When I reached home he was gone.

"It costs a great deal to be President."

Referring with generous praise to the Harding administration, Mr. Coolidge writes:

"It would be difficult to find two years of peace-time history in all the period of our republic that were marked with more important and far-reaching accomplishments. From my position as President of the Senate and in my attendance upon the sessions of the Cabinet I thus came into possession of a very wide knowledge of the details of the Government.

"In spite of the remarkable record which had already been made much remained to be done. While anything that relates to the functions of the Government is of enormous interest to me, its economic relations have always had a peculiar fascination for me."

Millions that spoke of Calvin Coolidge as "a good President, a good man," one that saved billions for his country and supervised and conducted most ably the work of recuperation and reconstruction after a great war, little thought what the President and his wife had endured, what sacrifices they had made.

But some, at least, appreciate today the greatness of the nation's debt to Calvin Coolidge and his wife.

Those that go through life with that most blessed possession, the memory and inspiration of a good father, can understand Mr. Coolidge's feelings in writing about the death of his father, and the fact that in his last days he could not be with him.

These quotations from Calvin Coolidge's article in the Cosmopolitan Magazine are made as numerous as is possible within the space allotted, because, although nearly two million copies of the Cosmopolitan were printed for April, and all were sold, millions that would have liked to read the President's article were unable to obtain it.

**"It costs a great deal to be President."**

These are the last words of Calvin Coolidge's article, and the people reading his simple story of work and devotion to duty will bear them in mind in considering the work of future Presidents, men that must carry the burden of national responsibility, and, too often, the cruel burden of thoughtless, hasty criticism or discontent.

Of this page containing extracts from Mr. Coolidge's article there are published today more than six million separate copies, to be seen, undoubtedly, by at least 25,000,000 Americans.

In the six million American homes that take the Hearst Sunday newspapers every week, every mother and father will look with tender sympathy upon the face of the fine young boy lost in this world to his father and mother, and to his only brother. And they will look with compassion upon the brave father and mother as they gaze upon the stone that tells the story of their sorrow.

Fortunately, they are now as they were at the time of their child's death, sustained by their affection for each other, their unshaken faith in the justice of God, and their belief that their boy will be restored to them and reunited with them through all eternity.

Far away and dim are the glories of the Presidency, the dignities of the White House residence, the power in this nation, represented by the noble Capitol building.

**"WHEN HE WENT THE POWER AND THE GLORY OF THE PRESIDENCY WENT WITH HIM."**

Mr. Coolidge's article in the April number of the Cosmopolitan, dealing with various phases of his work, reveals most clearly the President's strong sense of justice and his remarkably good judgment and patience. Others **COMPLAINED**, Calvin Coolidge **EXPLAINS AND UNDERSTANDS.** Of newspaper co-operation and criticism he says:

"While there have been newspapers which supported me, of course there have been others which opposed me, but they have usually been fair. I shall always consider it the highest tribute to my Administration that the opposition have based so little of their criticism on what I have really said and done.

"I have often said that there was no cause for feeling disturbed at being misrepresented in the press. It would be only when they began to say things detrimental to me, which were true, that I should feel alarm.

"Perhaps one of the reasons I have been a target for so little abuse is because I have tried to refrain from abusing other people.

"The words of the President have an enormous weight and ought not to be used indiscriminately.

"It would be exceedingly easy to get the country all by the ears and foment hatreds and jealousies which, by destroying faith and confidence, would help nobody and harm everybody. The end would be the destruction of all progress.

"While everyone knows that evils exist, there is yet sufficient good in the people to supply material for most of the comment that needs to be made.

"The only way I know to drive out evil from the country is by the constructive method of filling it with good. The country is better off tranquilly considering its blessings and merits and earnestly striving to secure more of them, than it would be in nursing hostile bitterness about its deficiencies and faults."

The President's second and concluding message to the people, in the May number of Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine, just published, will interest particularly those that questioned the sincerity of the President's statement that he did not choose to run for another elective term in spite of the fact that he had been **ELECTED** only once.

In the second article, which you may read in the May Cosmopolitan, Calvin Coolidge tells his readers why his long years of work as Chief Executive have convinced him that a period of **EIGHT YEARS IS AS LONG AS ANY MAN SHOULD OCCUPY THE PRESIDENCY.**

His belief is based on no tradition, no political expediency, but on **HIS OWN EXPERIENCE**, that of a man of great common sense.

Mr. Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, expresses regret that it is impossible, because of mechanical limitations, to publish as many copies of Cosmopolitan as are needed.

The President's articles have created a demand that cannot be fully satisfied. But doubtless these articles, forming so important a record of public service in the United States, will appear eventually in book form.

Meanwhile, as President Coolidge himself remarked, publication in Cosmopolitan Magazine is really equivalent to **PUBLICATION IN A BOOK**, a magazine selling for 35 cents a copy, being kept from month to month, and often from year to year.

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929 INDUSTRY

# NEW ROOSEVELT CAR NOW ON DISPLAY HERE

## THE EASTER PARADE

OPPORTUNITY to view the Easter parade in prominent residential and promenading districts is afforded motorists this Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph automobile tour of 81 miles.

EAST LIBERTY, long one of the most popular promenading points in the East End, is first on the tour. Sewickley, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon are among the home districts visited.

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

SEVERAL of the most prominent of the district's country clubs border along the roads traveled over. The scout car was a Nash 4-40 special sedan, from the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Co.

## PROMENADING DISTRICTS ON EASTER TOUR

### Motorlogue Charted for Tourists Interested in Viewing Fashion Display

### Automobile Trip Runs Through Pretty Home Sections and by Country Clubs

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

*(This is the second of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Another Motorlogue will be provided next week.)*

The Easter motorist, like the Easter promenader, especially those of the feminine world, are interested in fashions. And what better opportunity can be had to see the newest creations of the fashion world than in the annual Easter afternoon parade. With this thought in mind, the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue this week has been routed through some of the more prominent promenading and residential districts, and by a number of the county's country clubs.

Starting from the Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, the Nash 4-40 special scout car, provided by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, was routed over a trip that covered approximately 81 mile . The first stage of the journey was over Bigelow and Baum boulevards to Penn avenue in the East Liberty district. This district long has been famous as the principal promenading throughfare in the East End of the city.

**ALLEGHENY VALLEY VIEW**

From Penn avenue, the Nash sedan was driven over Frankstown avenue to Lincoln avenue, which was followed to its continuation, t e Lincoln road. Here many of the motorists will enjoy their first view of hillside and meadowland king on the first tints of the spring season. And here the motorist also will enjoy one of the prettiest views in this district, a view up the Allegheny River Valley, with Blawnox n the foreground and the towns of Verona and Oakmont and the twin Nine Mile Islands n the background.

The Longue Vue Country Club, one of the most prominent in this district, also borders along this roadway. The Lincoln road eventually ends in the Verona road, where a left turn is made to travel on through the village of Sandy Creek. Running up the grade here, the motorist will take the roadway to the right at the junction with the Saltsburg road. Traveling up this road, just after leaving the Verona road, the tourists will see the Westmoreland Country Club in the distance.

**SCENE OF TOURNAMENTS**

At the first road junction on the Saltsburg highway, the road to the extreme left is followed through Milltown and to the left in Kerr to Hulton. Near the top of the grade that leads down into Hulton the Oakmont Country Club, famous for its many golf tournaments, is passed.

In Hulton the roadway leading over the Allegheny River Bridge to the Freeport road is taken. At the end of the bridge a left turn is made for the drive along the river to the far side of Blawnox, where a right turn is made to the Squaw Run road. This road brings the tourist to the locations of two country clubs, the Pittsburgh Field Club and the Fox Chapel Golf Club, the latter one of the most picturesque in this district. Beyond the Fox Chapel golf course is seen Rogers air field.

At the "Y" beyond Fox Chapel a left turn is made to the Kittanning-Dorseyville road, which is followed to the intersection with the Harts Run road, a short distance away. A right turn here will carry the motorist across the Little Pine Creek road. Keeping straight ahead and now to the right at the first intersection of paved roads, the motorist soon will find himself at the Butler road, where a left turn is made to Allison Park. Here a right turn to Duncan avenue will carry the tourist over a scenic route to the Babcock boulevard, passing the Wildwood Country Club on the right.

**PICTURESQUE DISTRICT**

Leaving Babcock boulevard at Keown Station, the motorist should direct his car up the hill where he will turn right on the Perry highway, followed almost immediately by a left turn on the Evergreen-Lowries Run road. This section of roadway is followed by a left turn on the Lowries Run-Rochester road, followed in turn by a right turn over a small bridge to the Lowries Run-Mt. Nebo road, which is followed through the rich and picturesque Dairy Farm road district

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## MARMON-BUILT AUTO FIRST "8" UNDER $1,000

### Machine Has Many Unique Features, H. H. Blumenthal, Distributor, Says.

### Dream of Manufacturers Becomes Reality After Long, Exhaustive Study.

Its introduction sweeping aside automobile precedent, the new Marmon-built Roosevelt, presented to the American motoring public in a coast-to-coast announcement by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, reveals the first straight eight ever produced to sell below $1,000 at the factory.

The Roosevelt is the culmination of a development predicted by automobile authorities for years and now achieved for the first time by Marmon as a result of its rapid and advanced progress in the eight-cylinder field.

With a base price of $995 at the factory, the Roosevelt is on display for the first time at the showroom of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, Marmon distributor, Baum boulevard at Euclid avenue. The initial showing of the new car is augmented by a complete display of the two other Marmon lines of straight eights, the new series 68 and the new series 78.

**COMPLETE LINE**

First Roosevelt shipments from the Marmon factory were composed chiefly of five-passenger sedan models, although the complete line includes, in addition to the sedan, a collapsible coupe with rumble seat, standard coupe with rumble seat and four-passenger Victoria coupe. All models are available with de luxe wire wheel equipment at moderate additional cost.

The Roosevelt fairly bristles with new features of design, utility and performance that stamp it as one of the greatest values on the automobile market, comments H. H. Blumenthal, president of the Pittsburgh company. Aside from its eight-in-line engine of the most modern design, the car has special provisions for easy riding, a patented Marmon high-frequency oscillating modulator which completely eliminates torsional vibration, "single-button" steering column control, thermostatic cooling and full force feed lubrication.

The straight-eight L-head engine of the Roosevelt has a bore of 2¾ inches and a stroke of 4¼ inches. Power in excess of 70 horsepower is developed at 3,200 revolutions a minute which, in combination with light reciprocating parts and the use of the Marmon modulator, gives a maximum of smoothness and performance.

**TESTS EXHAUSTIVE**

Exhaustive tests of the Roosevelt were completed by the Marmon engineering department under the direction of Col. Howard Marmon, vice president in charge of engineering, and Thomas J. Litle, Jr., chief engineer, a past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers and a noted contributor to the development of the internal combustion engine.

Not only was the famous Indianapolis speedway "the greatest proving ground in the world," employed in strenuous day and night tests for months, but Roosevelt cars were taken to all parts of the country and subjected to all kinds of conditions and temperatures. In top speed, acceleration, hill-climbing ability and other points of performance, the Roosevelt bears familiar Marmon straight-eight characteristics.

The Roosevelt engine is lubricated by full pressure to all moving parts by means of a gear-type pump controlled by a pressure regulator. Special attention has been paid to the cooling system and not only is water circulated by means of an impellor-type pump but the system is so designed that thermo-syphon action takes place. Automatic thermostatic control enables the engine to reach its highest operating efficiency promptly and also maintains a constant engine temperature in all climates and under all conditions.

**LARGE SPRINGS USED**

By way of upholding the Marmon tradition of producing "the easiest riding cars in the world," Marmon engineers conducted long experiments in chassis design with particular attention to the spring suspension and unsprung weight. Semi-elliptic springs covering more than 80 per cent of the car's wheelbase are used, the front springs being 37 inches long and the rear springs 54¼ inches long.

Spring mounting is unique in that the metal shackles are self-adjusting, with a tapered pin and spring clamps at the side which automatically compensate for wear. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are engineered into the frame at the time of manufacture and, there-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Pittsburgh Motors Named Durant Distributor

Announcement by Durant Motors, Inc., of its selection of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation as distributor for the Durant line has been received as one of the most important recent developments in the automobile business in Pittsburgh.

Beginning 10 years ago, as the Chandler distributor in a few counties in Western Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation has grown until it has become one of the best known and most successful automobile merchandising organizations in Western Pennsylvania. The two story building with 200 feet frontage on Penn avenue, at Lexington avenue, owned and occupied by the Pittsburgh organization, is ideally equipped for the effective display of motor cars. With its acre of floor space, the building has exceptional facilities for handling parts and rendering service to owners of Durant cars and Rugby trucks.

The directors of the Pittsburgh company are well known to Pittsburgh. W. A. Royton, Jr., president and treasurer, also is connected as an executive in several other businesses in the city and W. T. Royston, is vice president and secretary. Other members of the board are: John St. Claire Brookes secretary and general counsel of the Koppers Company; Edward A. Murdoch, of the Murdoch Storage and Transfer Company, and Joseph N. Succop, of the Republic Rubber Company, of Pittsburgh.

Operating executives include men who have been associated with Pittsburgh Motors or Durant Motors for many years. They include: John Wootton, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; Charles E. Weinkauf, retail sales manag B. C. Roberts, wholesale distribution; Thomas A. DuShane, service manager, and George Gr ve, used car manager.

Th importance with which Durant factory executives regard the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania territory is evidenced by the fact that before the franchise was awarded the Pittsburgh corporation, R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of Durant, and H. J. Shorter, assistant general sales manager, spent considerable time in Pittsburgh with W. A. Royston, Jr., and Ed. Bisch, Pittsburgh Durant branch manager, going over the situation thoroughly and participating in plans for distribution of Durant cars and Rugby trucks throughout the territory.

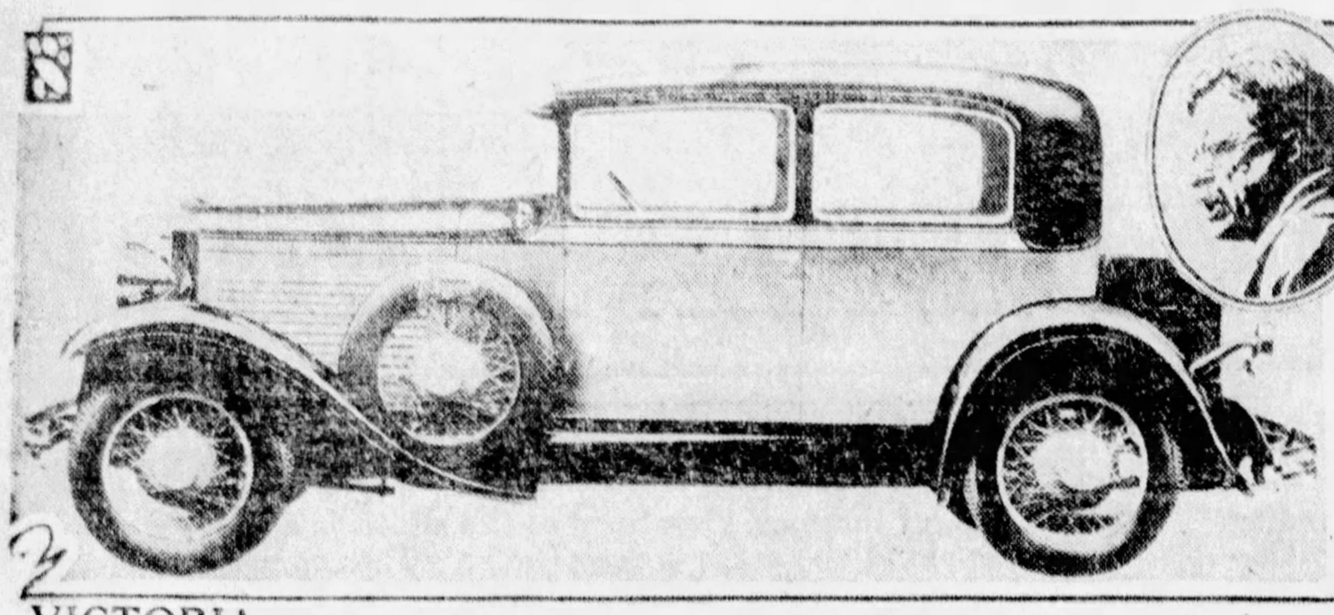
Mr. Royston states that the exceptional interest which motor car owners and prospective owners are showing in Durant products, which include types and prices meeting the requirements of the great majority of motor car buyers, is the result of a reputation for sturdiness and dependability earned by several hundred thousand cars now in owners' hands in all parts of the world. This growing interest further reflects the confidence the entire automobile industry and the general public has in the group of well-known men who recently took over, completely, the executive control of Durant Motors, Inc., Mr. Royston said. These men include A. I. Philp, chairman; F. J. Haynes, president; Ralph A. Vail, vice president; John A. Nichols, secretary and treasurer; George Harrison Phelps, advertising counsel, and R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager.

Mr. Royston finds an unusual amount of attention is being attracted by the four-speed transmissions offered on sixes in the lower price field by Durant. He has invited the general public to visit the showrooms of Pittsburgh Motors to inspect the complete line of Durant products.

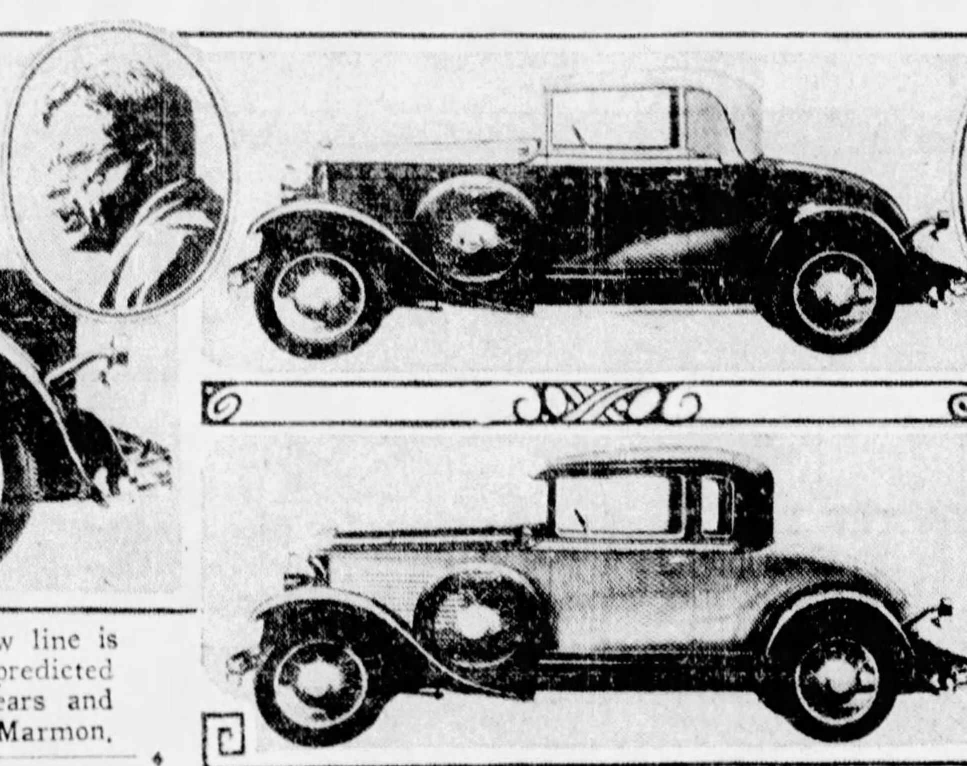
### Auto Vehicle Hardware Worth Over $48,000,000

VALUE of motor vehicle hardware made in this country in 1927 was $48,487,556, according to the biennial survey just made public by the Department of Commerce. As this item was not separately classified in the previous census of 1925, no comparative figure is available. Value of locks; other than those used in automobiles, was $37,157,855 in 1927.

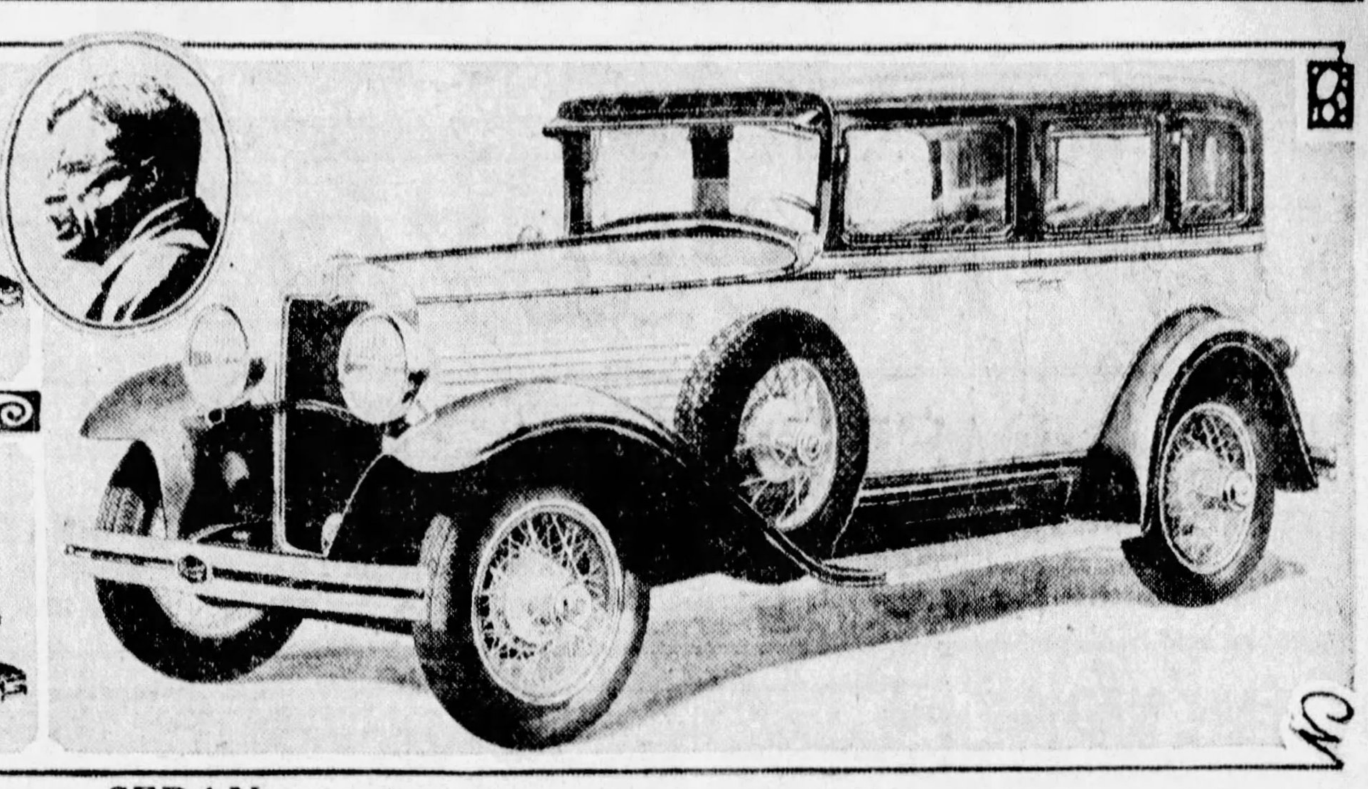
# New Roosevelt Straight-Eight, Marmon Built, Wins Approval of Motorists at Debut Here



VICTORIA— Here is shown one of the models of the new line of Roosevelt cars announced last week by the Marmon Motor Car Company. It is the four-passenger Victoria coupe. The new line is the culmination of a development predicted by automobile authorities for years and now achieved for the first time by Marmon.



COUPES— Two coupe models of the Roosevelt line are pictured here. Above is the collapsible coupe with rumble seat and below is shown the two-passenger standard coupe. Both models are equipped with rumble seats.



SEDAN—This five-passenger Roosevelt sedan has been enthusiastically approved by the large throngs of Pittsburghers who have visited the display in the showroom of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard, at Euclid avenue, where the new car, the first eight under $1,000, is making its debut here.

## HOSPITALS USE STUDEBAKERS

Seventeen ambulances have now been delivered to the United States Veterans' Bureau by Studebaker.

The first order was received in July, 1928, and called for 10 ambulances to be delivered to government hospitals located in various parts of the country. This order was placed as a result of tests conducted by the Bureau of Standards.

The 17 ambulances ordered are being used at Fort Bayard, N. M.; Kingsbridge, N. Y.; Philadelphia; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Denver, Col.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Tucson, Ariz.; San Francisco, Cal.; Camp Lawrence, North Chicago, Ill.; Tacoma, Wash.; Fort Harrison, Mont.; Fargo, N. D.; Waukesha, Wis.; Alexandria, La.; Palo Alto, Cal.; San Fernando, Cal., and Camp Brooksfield, Bergs, Tex.

In purchasing ambulances the Veterans' Bureau takes into consideration such factors as riding comfort for the patient, safety of operation as regards steering, braking, ease of handling and clearness of vision. Flexibility in traffic, power equal to any emergency and ability to throttle down to a walking pace are also demanded.

## Chafes in Tires Should Be Fixed

Sometimes a tire becomes damaged by striking the curb or some object, breaking the inner wall, but leaving the outer walls intact. It is always advisable to have a reliable tire repair man vulcanize a piece in at once, as delay will cause additional damage to the tire and possibly chafe another hole in the tube.

## Iowa to Honor Dvorak in New Highway Name

McGREGOR, Ia., March 30.

THE name "Dvorak Highway" has been registered with the Iowa Highway Commission. It signalizes a movement to honor the memory of Anton Dvorak with a highway that will pass through Spillville, the Bohemian community where the composer wrote part of the "New World Symphony."

It also will run along the beautiful Turkey River from which he is declared to have received inspiration for the world-loved "Humoresque," and will link Northwestern Iowa and Southeastern Minnesota. It will follow the river from Cresco, Ia., to Preston, Minn., according to the plans, and pass the house in Spillville where Dvorak and his family lived.

## 20th Frenchman Motor Car Prospect

PARIS, March 30.—Every twentieth person in France is an automobile prospect, says Andre Citroen, who makes more than a third of the cars sold here. Those 2,000,000 people, he affirms, will buy cars in the next seven or eight years. Besides these 2,000,000 cars, replacements and exports, he estimated, will run total car sales up near 3,500,000, or about 1,500 cars a day during the seven or eight-year period. France now has 1,000,000 cars and trucks.

## ROOSEVELT '8' MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fore, are an important factor in the prevention of road shock.

The steering gear is of the well known and proved cam lever type which permits extreme ease and steadiness of control at all speeds. The steering wheel, which is 18 inches in diameter, is of the popular small grip type, and the steering column is adjustable to suit the comfort and convenience of the driver.

### BUTTON CONTROL

New and improved "single button" control is used, with a button, mounted in the center of the steering wheel, operating the starter, lights and horn. To start the car it is but necessary to pull the control, which also may be turned to the right or left for bright, dim and parking lights. The horn is operated by pushing the button. The entire device is as easily operated as the dial on a radio set and is regarded as one of the outstanding automotive developments of recent years.

Two-shoe internal expanding four wheel brakes are used. They are fully enclosed to prevent water, mud or grit from injuring the drum or brake lining. Braking power is divided equally between front and rear wheels, with a total of 146¼ square inches of braking surface provided.

All of the broad experiences of the Marmon Company in designing and building the most modern type of bodies, not only in appearance but in construction, was brought into play on the new Roosevelt. All body styles are distinctive and original and embody the newest and most up-to-date features of design. Likewise, many comfort factors have been incorporated in the interiors of all body styles, and the appointments are equal to those usually found only in much higher priced cars.

Bodies are manufactured in Marmon factories under the supervision of Marmon inspectors. They are of the most modern steel and wood construction with particular attention being paid to such details as the opening angle of all doors, ample leg and head room in both passenger and driving compartments and color treatment.

The front end of the car is enhanced by the headlight ensemble, both lamps being mounted to conform to the high, narrow radiator. Marmon engineers have departed from the customary method of mounting cowl lamps which, on the Roosevelt, are mounted below the windshield pillars and close in to the body.

### PARTS CHROMIUM PLATED

The Roosevelt has been given new and unique identification by means of a high, narrow radiator bearing a small insignia with a head of the famous President at the top and a large "R" medallion in the lower center. This identification is augmented on the bumpers and hub caps, and a long sweeping hood with curved top paneling. A distinct streamline effect is obtained by side mouldings which extend from the front of the hood in an uninterrupted straight line to the rear of the body.

All exterior parts are chromium plated, including the bumpers. The cowl ventilators, independently operated by levers beneath the instrument panel, are included on all models, and are designed to blend into the panel design on the top of the hood. Window and door pillars are unusually narrow, and wide windows are controlled by easily accessible cranks within the car.

The Roosevelt five-passenger sedan will seat five persons comfortably. The front and rear seats are of unusual width with deep cushions and davenport type springs, high and form-fitting seat backs and ample leg room. Other body styles are comparably designed and are constructed to adequately seat the designated number of passengers.

Interior upholstery is of broadcloth in new and interesting patterns and two-tone hardware is designed to conform with the general luxuriousness of the cars. Curtains are provided at rear and rear quarter windows with arm rests, robe rail, foot rest and garnish mouldings of unusual design.

Instruments are grouped in an attractive panel and include a speedometer, gasoline gauge and ammeter. Indirect lighting supplies ample visibility without glare. A coil lock and ignition switch, operated by a key at the right side of the instrument board, locks both ignition and coil with one operation. With the coil fastened to the back of the instrument board it is impossible for the would-be thief to rewire the car and thereby circumvent the lock.

## 'DEACON' LITZ PEPS CAR UP

"Deacon" Litz, a giant in size and popular on eastern dirt tracks, hopes to pep up the car which brought him into the limelight for the first time on the speedways last year. He is having a new supercharged and cooler built for his car at the Miller engine works in Los Angeles. Litz may use Lloyd Barnes, one of Miller's star mechanics, as his regular aide this season.


the New
PEERLESS
big, roomy Six-61 Sedan
$1195

EVERYWHERE acclaimed the greatest value of the year! Far beyond your expectations of a car so low in price.

- Heavy 7-bearing crankshaft.
- Internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
- Cam and lever gear for easy steering.
- Hydraulic shock absorbers.
- Gleaming chrome nickle lamps, radiator and door handles.
- Motor mounted in rubber.
- Air cleaner and oil and gasoline filters.
- Colors—rich blue, soft tan, midnight black.

*Six-61 . . . $1195 and up* — *Bumpers extra on Standard models*

*Six-81 . . . $1595 and up* — *Wire wheels at slight extra cost*

*(All prices at factory)*

Steel City Automobile Co.
3964-3968 Forbes Street
Opposite Hotel Schenley — Private Exchange, Mayflower 5493

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
ALIQUIPPA—Ampre's Service Company
ALTOONA—Edgely's Eighth Avenue Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Fair's Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Company
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Company
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Company
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Mot. Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.



ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER

Stock Car Records set during Challenger Week
by dealers and owners under official observation of newspapers, police, safety and underwriters' officials

*Hear the Radio Program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" Every Friday Evening*

**Note these LOCAL RECORDS**

SPEED—
Censored—past all records for any car near its size, weight or price class.
POWER—
ESSEX, THE CHALLENGER and driver up *Federal Street Extension* over the top at 20 miles per hour in high.
MORE POWER—
ESSEX, THE CHALLANGER with five men, weighing 913 pounds, turns off California avenue, and tops Marshall road at 34 miles per hour.
ACCELERATION—
5 to 25-mile— 6 seconds
5 to 40-mile—14 seconds
5 to 60-mile—28 seconds

**SPEED** up to 70 M.P.H. Lafayette, Ind.—72 M. P. H. Birmingham, Ala.—71 M. P. H. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—72 M.P.H. Little Rock, Ark.—71 M.P.H. Pittsburg—72 M.P.H. South Bend, Ind.—72½ M. P. H. Des Moines—71 M. P. H. Salt Lake City—72 M.P.H. El Paso, Texas—71½ M. P. H. Omaha—72 M. P. H. Providence, R. I.—71 M. P. H.

**RELIABILITY** Saginaw, Michigan—24-hour non-stop run covering 1259 miles averaging 52.5 M. P. H. Grand Rapids—Petoskey and return, 461 miles in 8 hours, 50 minutes, ice-rutted road. Duluth to Minneapolis and return over icy roads, 344 miles in 6 hours and 28 minutes. Salt Lake City—Ogden to Bear River City and return, 72.3 miles in 70 minutes and 30 seconds.

**ACCELERATION** Birmingham, Ala.—Standing start to 50 M.P.H. in 14.2 seconds. From 10 to 70 M.P.H. 19.2 seconds. Little Rock, Arkansas—standing start to 60 M. P. H. in 26 seconds, St. Louis—Standing start to 60 M.P.H. in 28 seconds.

**HILL CLIMBING** San Francisco—Essex wins Oakland Enquirer Trophy for fastest time from the Toll House to top of Mt. Diablo—23 minutes and 3.2 seconds, beating the world record by 23.4 seconds. To top of Mt. Baldy, 8.05 miles with hairpin turns in ten minutes 16.4 seconds. Fastest time ever recorded, lowers record of well-known eight-cylinder car.

**BRAKES** Detroit—From 45 miles an hour to stop in 25 feet; from 35 miles to stop in 18 feet. Dayton, Ohio—From 30 miles an hour to stop in 1 second. New Orleans—35 miles an hour to stop in 29 feet.

**ECONOMY** In more than 300 reported tests during Challenger Week, the gasoline consumption averaged above 20 miles a gallon. These tests ranged from reliability runs to speed trials of 70 miles an hour, hill-climbs, traffic tests, etc.

NOT JUST A SIX But a SUPER-SIX

A SUPER-SIX motor—70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour all day long—in getaway it challenges any car at any price—it challenges all in climbing hills. Remember it is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents. That is why it is so smooth—so powerful—no one can copy or match it.

$695 AND UP - AT FACTORY

| | |
|---|---|
| Coach | $695 |
| 2-Pass. Coupe | 695 |
| Phaeton | 695 |
| Coupe (with rumble seat) | 725 |
| Standard Sedan | 795 |
| Town Sedan | 850 |
| Roadster | 850 |
| Convertible Coupe | 895 |

Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
Phone MAyflower 3100 — 5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood) — Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2601 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 Dormont Ave., Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh
AMBRIDGE, PA....James Mauro
ASPINWALL, PA....Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA....Matta Motor Co.
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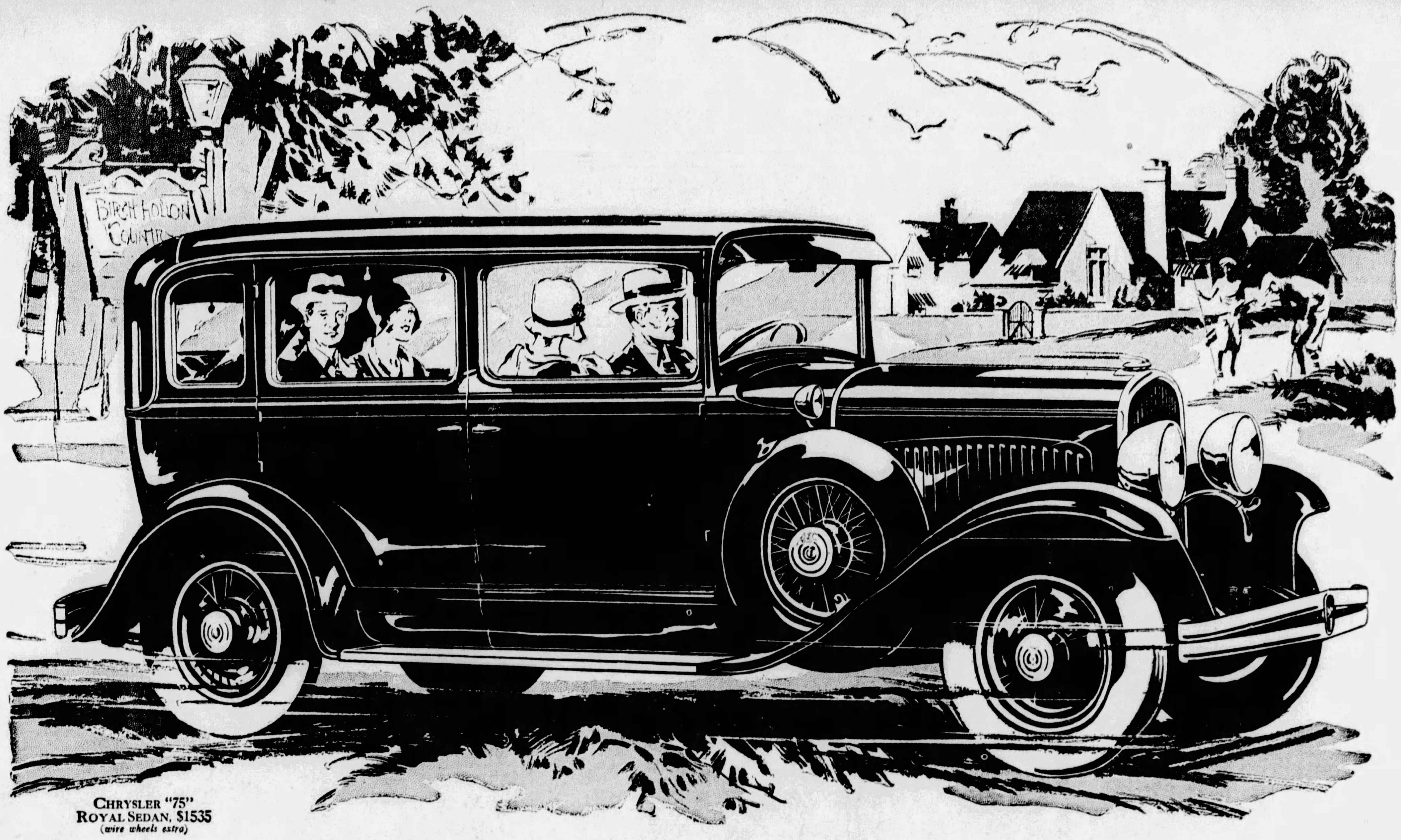
CRAFTON, PA....Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA....Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA....Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA....Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA....E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA....Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA....Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA....Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA....Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
GLASSPORT, PA....Central Garage
McKEES ROCKS, PA....Martin R. Burgunder, 601 Island Avenue
PITCAIRN, PA....Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA....Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
SHARPSBURG, PA....L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA....Kann's Garage
TARENTUM, PA....Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA....Rosedale Garage



CHRYSLER "75"
ROYAL SEDAN, $1535
*(wire wheels extra)*

# *Until you drive a Chrysler— You'll never know real performance*

STEP into a Chrysler—"75" or "65." Start to drive. Instantly you experience a difference in Chrysler performance as marked and as impressive as Chrysler's outward beauty.

To be sure, other cars may proclaim their finer, greater performance. But, demonstration proves that it is far from being comparable with that of Chrysler.

Ever since its inception Chrysler has been the admitted pacemaker in performance for the entire industry. Today, Chrysler is farther ahead than ever.

Because of exclusive features pioneered and perfected by Chrysler through the application of advanced engineering principles, Chrysler reaches new peaks of proficiency in speed, power, pickup, stamina, safety and long life.

Make it a point to see, to ride in and to drive a Chrysler "75" or "65" *today.* Once you *learn the difference* between Chrysler performance and other performance you'll never be content with less.

NEW CHRYSLER "65"

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Business Coupe . . | $1040 | Touring Car . . . | $1075 |
| Roadster *(with rumble seat)* | 1065 | 4-Door Sedan . . | 1145 |
| 2-Door Sedan . . . | 1065 | Coupe *(with rumble seat)* | 1145 |

NEW CHRYSLER "75"

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Sedan . . . | $1535 | Convertible Coupe *(with rumble seat)* . | $1795 |
| Coupe *(with rumble seat)* | 1535 | 5-Passenger Phaeton . | 1795 |
| Roadster *(with rumble seat)* | 1555 | 7-Passenger Phaeton . | 1865 |
| Town Sedan . . . | 1655 | Convertible Sedan . | 2345 |
| Crown Sedan . . . | 1655 | | |

*Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory*

*Come to Our Showroom!*

## This is Chrysler Spring Style Show

*and*

## "Learn-the-Difference"

*Ask for a Demonstration*

# CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

# SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

**4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.** **Mayflower 2300**

***Dealers in Every Important Community***

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

# Along Auto Row

WITH the introduction of a proposal in the Pennsylvania Legislature to increase the present gasoline tax to 5 cents on each gallon, members of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and other motor groups in the Pittsburgh district have redoubled their efforts to bring about the defeat of any proposal designed to increase the tax.

The motorists of the district have again been called upon to register their protests against any increase in the present levy with the representatives from this district. The present levy is two cents on each gallon, with an emergency levy of one cent on each gallon, the emergency levy to expire with the end of the fiscal year. Protests against proposed increases are based on the claim that increases in highway revenues will provide sufficient funds for contemplated increases in highway construction and maintenance work.

* * *

MORE than 160 Nash dealers and service managers from Western Pennsylvania, Northern West Virginia and Eastern Ohio were the guests of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company last week at a service convention held in Webster Hall. The convention was presided over by A. E. Walker, service manager of the Pittsburgh company. Among the speakers were P. G. Little, assistant service manager of the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis., Fred Woods, traveling representative of the Nash company, and Floyd Silver, of the Seaman Body Company, Milwaukee. The meeting was brought to a close with a dinner.

* * *

WAYNE COUNTY, Mich., in which Detroit is located, long looked upon by the automobile industry as the barometer of sales, shows one of the most remarkable sales gains for 21 out of 22 leading manufacturers ever recorded here.

These figures substantiate the belief of the manufacturers that this will be the largest spring selling season in the motor car's history.

The gains in Wayne County range all the way from 2,036 cars more than during the same period in February down to one of the smaller manufacturers, which showed only a gain of two cars. The company that shows a loss was only one car behind the same period of days in March than February.

* * *

OTHER large gains that were made during this first three-quarters of March over the same number of days in February include such figures as 923 cars for Chevrolet, 820 cars for Hudson-Essex, 374 cars for Oakland-Pontiac, 158 cars increase for Willys-Overland, 188 for Buick, 175 for Chrysler and Plymouth, 123 for Graham-Paige, 80 for Dodge and so on down the list. These increases made it possible for the first 22 manufacturers to deliver 9,256 new cars in this country the first 23 days in March.

* * *

THE industry is going against its old policy of having the least number of cars possible in the line each factory makes. The latest company to gradually increase its models is Studebaker. According to a recent announcement of A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, there are now 50 models of Studebaker and Erskine cars obtainable. The most recent increase was seven optional models in the President Eight line.

* * *

ENGINEERING development is going forward rapidly in the inquiry. Graham-Paige has completed the installation of equipment in its gigantic new engineering building here. It will soon be in full operation. Such details of equipment as cold rooms where below temperature tests of automobiles are made, large meters of various kinds for testing the entire car, etc., have taken some time to install and into working shape.

* * *

THE Chrysler engineering building which has been in operation for some months has gotten to the point where it is "road testing" cars by entirely eliminating the human equation. Machinery has replaced men entirely in the tests of the cars. Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering, expressed the opinion that only would perfect automobiles come when even the most carefully trained men are eliminated and all calculations are done by machinery.

The testing of cars at times is a hazardous job. The men who are employed to drive the cars must be careful at all times, as the machines that are making the tests sometimes only yield to registering the imperfections of the cars under tremendous strain, coming through high speed or some other manner

* * *

THE Packard Motor Car Company figures that 15,000 road tests have been run on as many cars. Yet this company announces that during the time these tests were made, from January 1 on of this year, there has been only one accident. The result of this accident was only a dented fender. During the entire year of 1928 with more than 250 cars on the road daily, there were only three accidents to the cars being tested.

The Packard Company points out that this record could well be emulated by drivers all over the country. These cars are race tested on the open highway. George Hoffman, in charge of the test department, points out that most automobile accidents are unnecessary, citing the record of his men to show the cars in driving will save many an injury or death.

* * *

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION, large makers of busses, trucks and coaches, has completed a survey which shows that sales volume in this field for 1929 appears unusually bright throughout the United States.

Some of the reasons, including the general prosperity of the nation, for this opinion are: Constructions of thousands of miles of new highways, engineering and mechanical improvements of the equipment itself; growing demand for fleets of trucks on the part of corporations, and the more and more dependence of the householder upon delivery service daily.

* * *

IN commenting on the announcement just made of a price reduction on Blackhawk cars, Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, said:

"This reduction is made possible through increased facilities for production, and by an increased demand for this car, evident through the great interest shown in the Blackhawk at all the motor shows and through greatly stimulated sales.

"The automobile industry has come to the greatest turning point in its history," Col. Gorrell went on to say. "For many years there have been no fundamental changes. Today, with good roads everywhere and the possibilities for high speed over long distances, an entirely new type of production car is demanded.

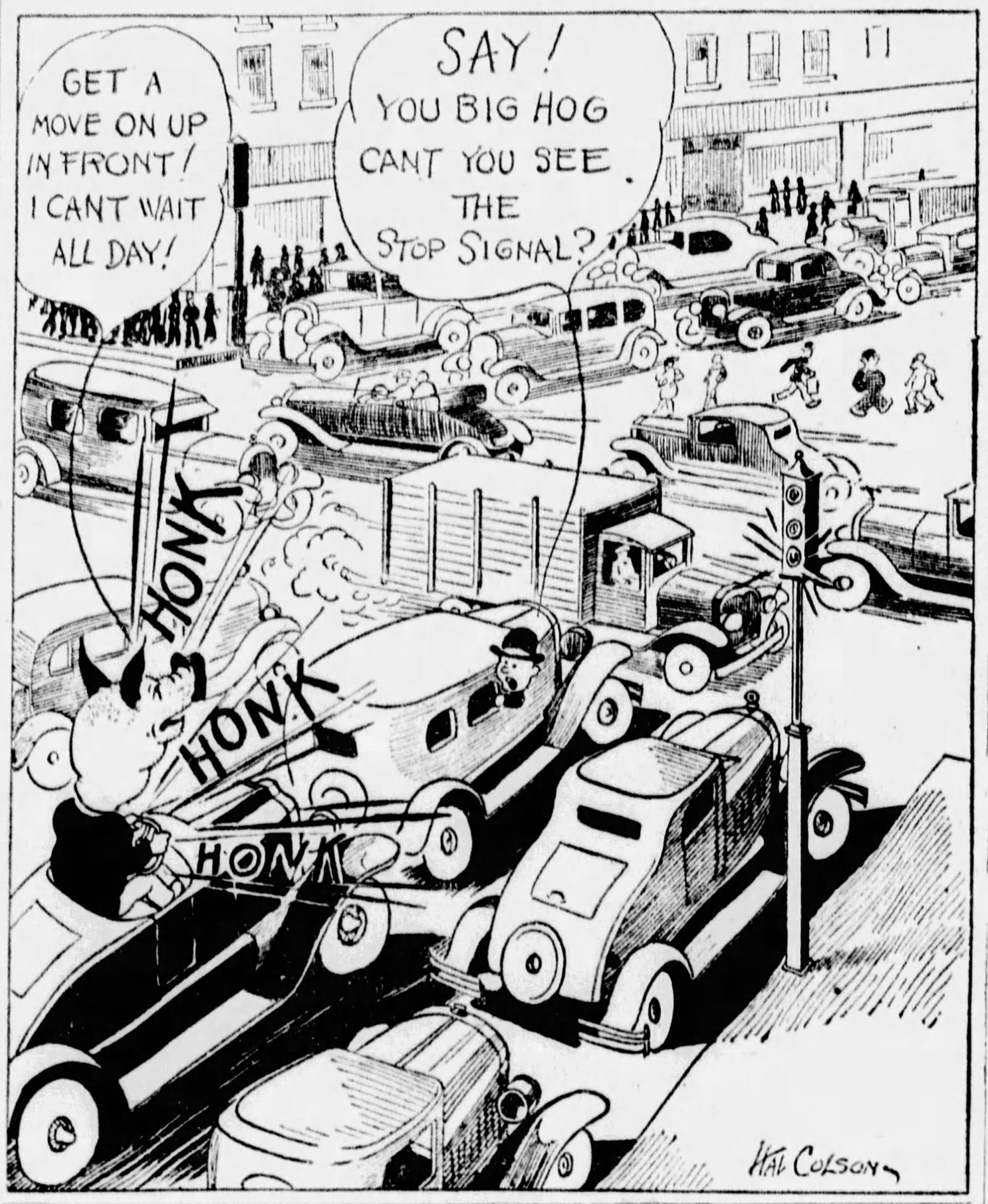
"The Blackhawk and Stutz cars, affording greater safety through a lower center of gravity, with non-shatterable glass, with more powerful brakes, with reduced engine speed through its four-speed transmission, and with its noback are proving just the cars new conditions of travel require. With our production and sales records as a barometer, we are confident that this will be the greatest year in Stutz and Blackhawk history."

* * *

SALES of the General Tire and Rubber Company for the first quarter of its fiscal year ending February 28 showed a substantial increase over the same period of last year in spite of lower selling prices. This increase was gained through much heavier earlier shipments for replacement tire business, a report from the factory states.

The capacity of the General Tire factory has just been increased about 33 1-3 per cent in larger tires and 50 per cent in smaller tires through additions to the Akron plant. The demand for General tires has been increased through the new Dual-Balloon "8" tire. The new tire is claimed to revolutionize the former balloon tire construction in that extra plies of cord fabric have been added for safety and freedom from punctures. Extra riding comfort has been accomplished through special rubber cushions built between the plies.

# THE HONKING HOG




## TRAFFIC FABLE

"Will you please drive off the track?" asked the motorman. The truck driver promptly pulled to one side.

"Thank you, ever so much," added the motorman, with a smile.

"You're very welcome," responded the truck driver, "but you must pardon my seeming carelessness. I had no idea your car was so near."

# RIMES of the ROAD

*by Dudley Glass*

## EXTRAVAGANCE—OR INVESTMENT

BILL SIMPKINS and his family
Live in a narrow street;
They haven't much to spend on clothes
Or fancy things to eat.
Bill's wages barely pay the rent
And send the kids to school,
And yet Bill owns a little car.
Old Jones says, "Bill's a fool!"

"I guess he's right at that," says Bill,
"And yet I bought it cheap,
And as I'm handy with machines
It don't cost much to keep.
A little gas, a little oil;
Not much expense besides,
And what we save on lots of things
Pays for our Sunday rides.

"What will your dollar buy that beats
A country drive?" asks Bill.
"What's better than fresh air for kids?
Where could they get a thrill
That's equal to an all-day spin
To fishing stream or lake?
My little car's worth all she costs
Just for the youngsters' sake.

"They're shut all week in dusty streets,
My children and my wife,
But when we hit the country road
On Sundays, that's the life!
I know it seems a thriftless waste
To folks with Jones' wealth,
But it's not merely fun, but an
Investment in good health."

* * *

*First Townsman: "There goes young Richman, riding a horse!"*

*Second Ditto: "Showing off! I remember when an automobile was plenty good for his dad!"*

* * *

Mrs. Binks: "How are you getting on with your lessons in driving a car?"

Mrs. Jinks: "Oh, fine. What I mean, I learned to aim it today."

* * *

*There was a young fellow named Guyten,*
*Who neglected his brake bands to tighten,*
*And his friends, all well wishin',*
*Sent, care the mortician,*
*White lilies, his funeral to brighten.*

* * *

"Didn't you see me coming down that straight road?" demanded the driver of the small car.

"Oh, yes, I guess I saw you," said the chauffeur of the limousine, "but I thought you were a fly on my windshield."

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

# End of 'Washboard' Roads Coming Soon

HERE'S good news for highway builders and for motorists. It concerns the "washboard" road over which motorists have bumped their way, showering rebukes on the maintenance men.

Two experimenters at Washington State College have found that the "washboard" road is caused by high pressure tires on cars not equipped with shock absorbers.

They built a circular road and used an old-fashioned car on it at speed of only 20 miles an hour. "Washboarding" resulted. Then they equipped the same car with balloon tires and shock absorbers. There was no "washboarding."

Most new cars have shock absorbers now and they all have balloon tires. Eventually the old-fashioned ones will reach the junk pile and there will be less of the taxpayers' money spent for maintenance.

# Junior Traffic Patrol Value Seen in Rescue

THERE were two items of news recently of particular interest to motorists.

Both dealt with student traffic patrols. One was a dispatch which told of a federal ruling that schools have no power to designate such patrols nor power to have them control the goings and comings of motorists in school zones.

The other news item dealt with the heroic act of one of these junior traffic policemen. He snatched a small child from under the wheels of a motor vehicle and saved her life.

Motorists aren't much interested in whether the school boards have police power to confer on these junior traffic policemen. They know that these results are protecting others from harm, and so they are content to obey the stop and go orders just as they are content to obey the stop and go orders of adult policemen.

# World's Best Service Given to Motorists

THE most elaborate service organization in the world? Easily answered. It's the chain of various sorts of depots for servicing the American motor car. It isn't only in the city streets that a short distance between filling stations is a short distance indeed. What enterprising crossroads is without its gasoline pump? What country town blacksmith's shop of 15 years ago isn't a garage today?

Last year 317,000 full fledged filling stations awaited the motorist's car in the strategic locations throughout the 48 states. There were 604,000 gasoline pumps in use.

That's just one phase of the service chain. To complete it add 79,100 supply stores, 90,400 service stations and repair shops and 51,600 public garages.


A DISCOVERY!

*Thousands have been amazed to learn that an air-cooled* FRANKLIN *with the thrilling* AIRPLANE FEEL *can be obtained as low as* $2180
PRICE at FACTORY

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

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DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Eny, 3046 W. Liberty Av.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
MONESSEN, PA.—John L. Gibson
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—B. H. McPherson
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
TITUSVILLE, PA.—Hugh N. Carson, Inc.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Fran s-Black Motor Co.



DURANT
A GOOD CAR

The several hundred thousand Durant owners constitute one of the most intensely loyal and enthusiastic groups of motorists in the world today.

They praise Durant cars for their reliable day-in and day-out stamina, remarkable performance and economical operation.

The Four-Forty, $685.80 and upward
The Six-Sixty, $798.50 and upward
Complete Delivered in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
7301 Penn Avenue

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. A. ROYSTON, JR. — W. T. ROYSTON — JOS. N. SUCCOP
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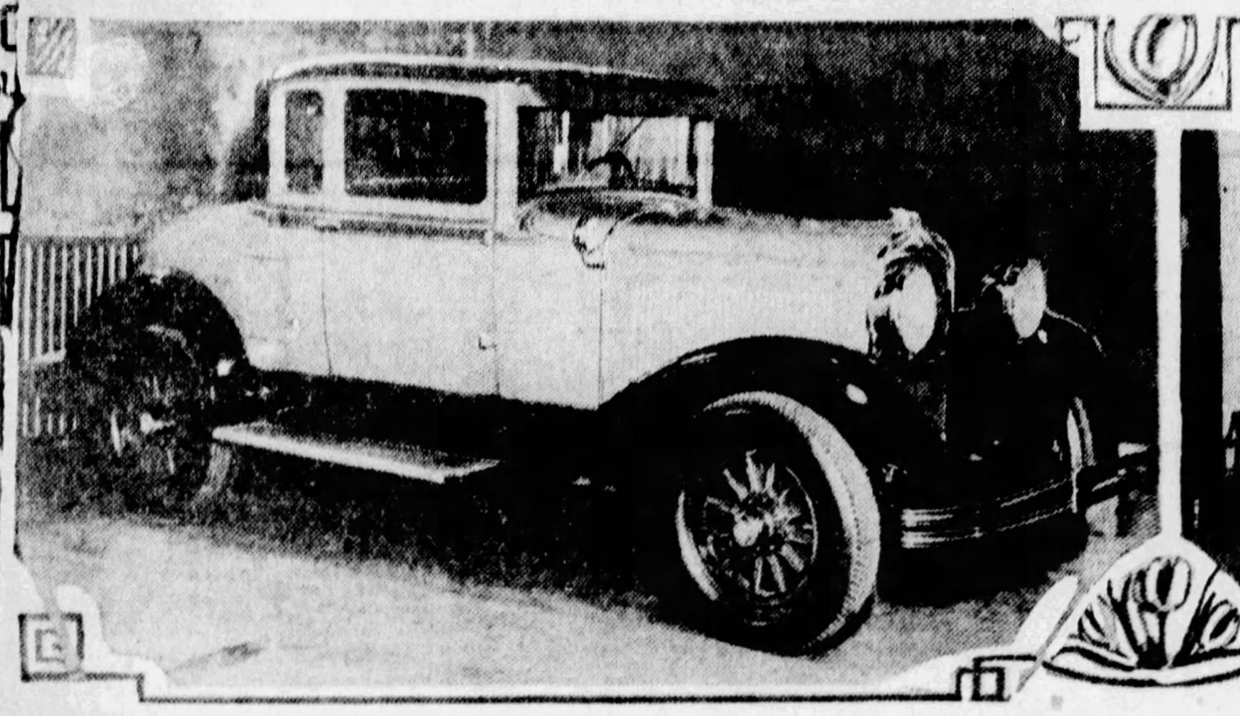
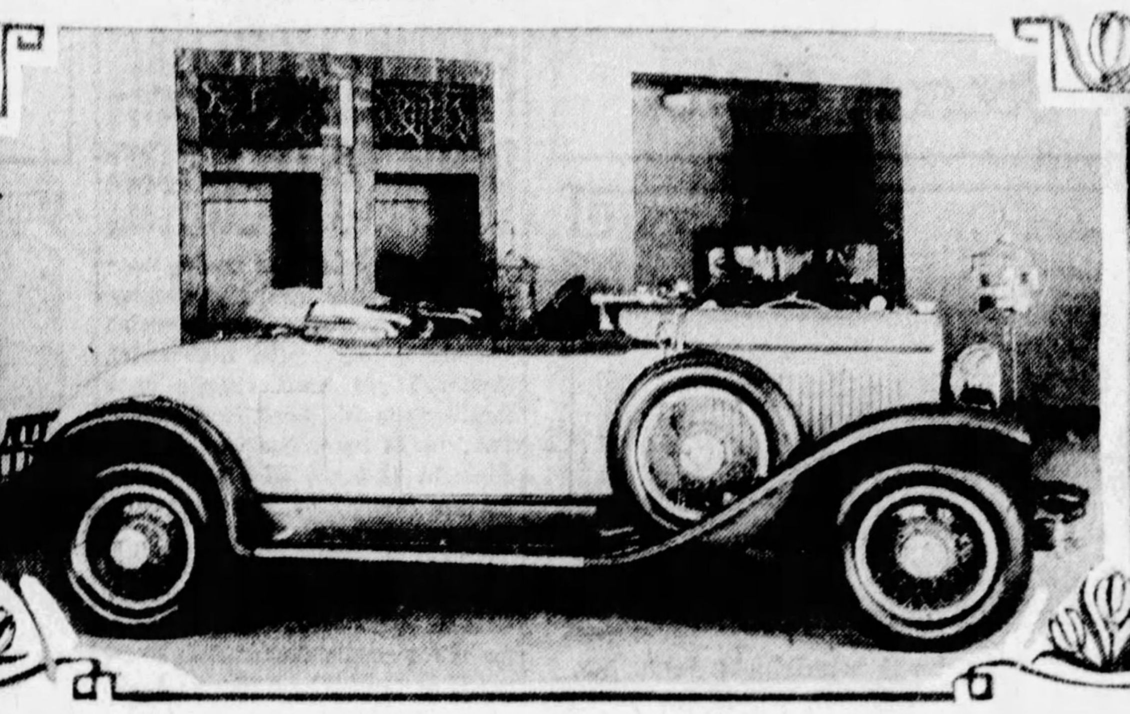
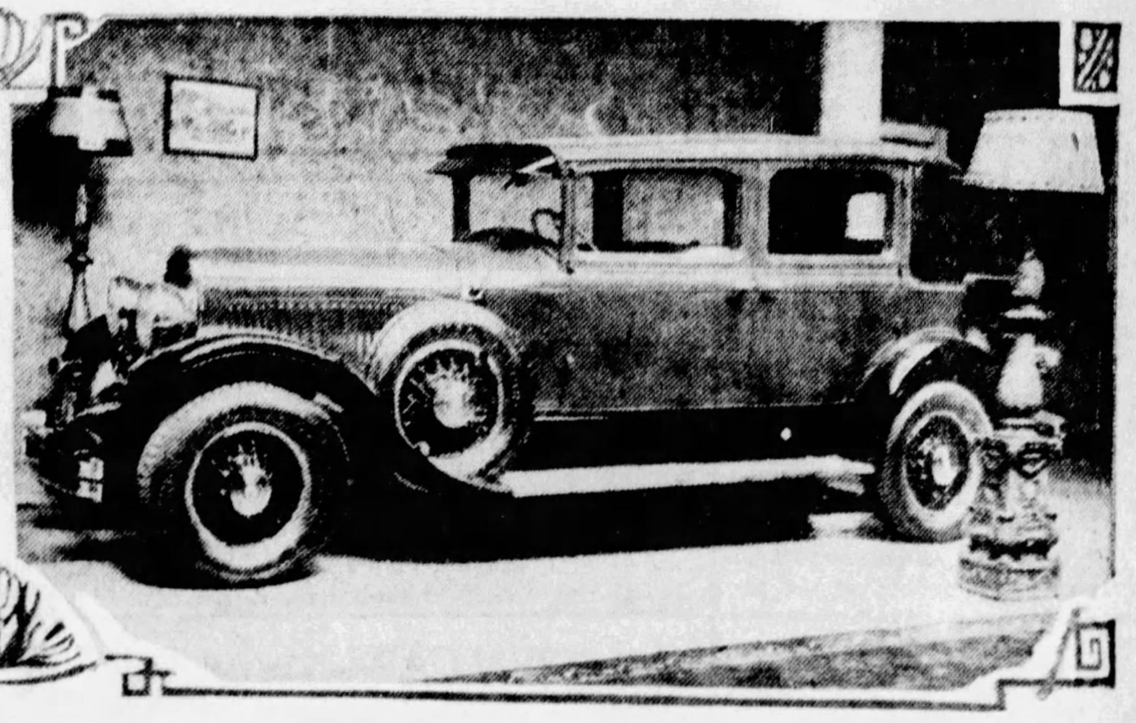
# New Automotive Fashions, in Colors and Appointments, Featured in Chrysler Spring Salon







**COUPE**— Special color creations, the latest contributions of the automotive designing fraternity, will be found on a number of models, including this "65" coupe, in the Spring Salon in the showrooms of the Samson Motor Company throughout this week. Models representative of the various Chrysler lines handled by the Samson company are featured.

**ROADSTER**—That there are fashions in motor cars as well as feminine apparel is evidenced in the Chrysler Spring Salon, which opened Saturday. Spring cars, such as roadsters, touring cars, sport coupes and sedans, dominate the displays of the Chrysler "65," "75," Imperial and the Plymouth. The model shown here is the "75" sport roadster.

**IMPERIAL**—A study of this Imperial town sedan, which is equipped with six wire wheels and trunk, reveals how the Chrysler designers employed Greek and Egyptian art motifs and the lines of nature's creations in the successful completion of the ensemble of the Chrysler cars. Charts offer comparisons of the work of ancients with work of today.

## NASH OFFERS NEW MODELS

KENOSHA, Wis., March 30.—The Nash Motors Company has added two new and important models to its moderate priced Special Six "400" line—a dashing roadster and a distinguished seven-passenger sedan. The roadster supplies an unusual type of open car charm, and the new sedan supplies exclusive closed car spaciousness and luxury.

The introduction of both models, powered by the famous Nash twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor and distinguished by the many new engineering and equipment features which Nash alone offers, rounds out the company's great "400" series line and adds two brand new achievements to a manufacturing success never before equaled in Nash history.

In the sparkling new roadster the company has produced a new type model that meets the American open car ideal in every line. High waisted and low seated, it is a rare combination of style and comfort for people who like copious doses of blue skies and winding, beckoning roads with their motoring mileage. It is a trim, wide-awake car, designed with long, sweeping body lines, actuated with hair-trigger acceleration. In appearance it is a color symphony of rich, deep cedar and beige—the fenders and upper body in the new cedar shade and center side panels in beige. Five wire wheels in bright orange are standard equipment. Their special design includes extra large hub caps with hub nuts skillfully concealed.

In the new sedan Nash has provided a seven-passenger sedan, finished in a deep cedar and ebony, that completely meets its opportunity by supplying superlative Nash performance, beauty, distinction and individuality. The upholstery is exclusively loomed broadcloth, which graces deep, soft cushions. The seats are of the newest form fitted type with an adjustment in front for driver conveniences, and the new disappearing arm rest in the center of the rear cushion.

## *Gas Prices in Europe No Bar to Travel*

Gasoline prices in Europe are almost on a level with those in the United States, ranging 21 cents per gallon in London to 32 cents in Paris, according to the Foreign Travel Division of the American Automobile Association. Some of the gasoline prices in the old world follow: Austria, 26 cents per gallon; Belgium, 27 to 32 cents per gallon; Czechoslovakia, 31 cents per gallon; Danzig, 27 cents per gallon; Denmark, same; France, 32 cents per gallon, Germany, 25 to 28 cents per gallon; Hungary, 28 cents per gallon; Irish Free State, 25 to 27 cents; Netherlands, 23 cents; Rumania, 22 cents per gallon; England, 21 cents per gallon.

## WILLYS-KNIGHT HAS NEW STYLE

Willys-Overland, in presenting an entirely new line of Willys-Knight Sixes, strikingly different from all previous models to meet the advanced style demand and an engine performance that sets a new high standard of performance, indicates that these new cars will register throughout 1929, the greatest sales mark ever reached in the Willys Knight division, says G. H. Seagert, of the Rea-Seagert Co.

The work of designing the new Willys-Knight Six was started more than a year ago, the engineers and body designers being given full sway to produce a line of Knight-engined vehicles that would strike a new note of style, quality and performance in the Willys-Knight Six price classification.

The bodies are characterized by entirely new lines beginning at the newly designed radiator and continuing on back to the carefully rounded rear quarters. These smart lines are enhanced through the employment of sweeping, one-piece full crown fenders and the five wire wheels, which are standard equipment. The fifth wire wheel is mounted in a fender well on the right forward fender, this being in keeping with the latest practice in design among the higher priced cars.

## CHRYSLER CAR SALON NOW ON

Nothing serves to awaken the realization of the arrival of spring more forcefully than the appearance of new fashions and glittering motor cars. These are the features of a spring salon in the salesrooms of the Samson Motor Company, Baum boulevard, Chrysler-Plymouth distributor, which opened Saturday and will continue throughout this week.

The spring salon arranged by the executives of the Samson company is one of the most pretentious exhibits ever presented in this city. In the spick and span salesrooms the latest models of the Chrysler "65," "75," Imperial and Plymouth have been arranged in an attractive setting, their very appearance in keeping with the season, an additional appeal to the inward urge to get out in the open.

### TASTEFULLY DECORATED

The windows of the boulevard showroom are tastefully decorated with a border of conventionalized tulips, providing an attractive frame for the cars within. In the showroom itself the floral decorations of cut and potted tulips, in keeping with the window display, are in charming contrast to the beautiful color combinations of the cars.

Grouped about the two big display rooms of the Samson company are to be found representative models of the four lines of Chrysler cars sold and serviced by the Samson company. In the groups will be found the latest creations in automotive fashions, especially in colors, finish and appointments, provided in answer to the dictates of the feminine world. Spring models of motor cars are featured, including the roadster and sport roadster, the sport touring and the sport coupes and sedans.

### CHARTS OFFER COMPARISON

Among other displays are a series of art prints showing that the graceful lines of these cars are not a chance creation. These pictures illustrate the interesting manner by which the beauty, symmetry and harmony of classic Greek and Egyptian art have been successfully applied by Chrysler engineers to the present line of Chrysler cars. Even the flowers about the showroom offer evidence that the Chrysler engineers have applied all the lessons of nature and art to the successful completion of the ensemble of a motor car.

Chrysler dealers throughout this territory are co-operating with the Samson company in the spring salon. Many of them have arranged somewhat similar displays.

## EASTER PARADE ON TOUR ROUTE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to Sewickley. This road is in the immediate vicinity of the Allegheny Country Club and passes the links of the Sewickley Valley Y. M. C. A. Golf Club.

In Sewickley the Ohio River Bridge is crossed to make a right turn on the Narrows Run road, keeping to the left at the first intersection. In Carnot a left turn is made to the Beaver Grade road, followed by a right turn to the Cliff Mine road a short distance away. Just before entering Cliff Mine a left turn is made over the railroad and bridge, following through to the Steubenville pike. At the intersection of the Steubenville pike with the Campbells Run road a right turn is made over the latter, to follow through to Carnegie. Entering Carnegie a right turn is made at the street car tracks, followed by a sharp left turn a few feet distant. A right and left turn follow in quick succession, bringing the motorist again to travel over street car tracks. From this thoroughfare the route crosses a wooden bridge to make a right turn for a run over the Mt. Lebanon road. From this point the motorist travels through one of the district's newest residential sections and he can begin the return journey through Mt. Lebanon and Dormont.

For those wishing to extend the journey they may continue from Carnegie over the Washington pike to Morganza and over the McMurray and Washington roads to Mt. Lebanon. From Mt. Lebanon another route is over the Bethel road to the Broughton-Library roads which passes South Park. Brownsville road, returning through Brentwood and Carrick, passes the St. Clair Country Club.

## New "Roosevelt" Result Of Long Period of Study

"It was possible for Marmon to produce the Roosevelt to sell below the $1,000 figure only after we had centered the activities of our engineering and manufacturing departments on the straight-eight for a long period of years and succeeded in achieving unusual simplification of design and great economy of production."

Such is the statement of G. M. Williams, Marmon president, who placed into effect two years ago the Marmon "all-eight" program which resulted in a series of the greatest successes in the company's long history and which now comes to a climax with the Roosevelt, the lowest priced straight-eight on the market.

### LOWER PRICE OBJECT

"Our objective, throughout the entire period of eight-cylinder development at Marmon, has been the production of a straight-eight to sell in the price field heretofore occupied only by sixes and fours," Mr. Williams said.

"To this end, the attention of our board of engineers has been directed toward attaning simplified design. As a result, the straight-eight is no longer a complicated affair, the number of parts having been reduced so that it is no more difficult to manufacture than the average six.

### NEW METHODS

"Our manufacturing staff has concentrated its efforts on incorporating new methods into the Marmon scheme of production and designing machinery especially for use in producing eights. Quantity straight line production has been achieved for the eight as effectively as for the four or six. Our equipment is now and our plant layout is arranged for the manufacture of eights and no other types."

So great has been the progress in automobile manufacturing methods and in the development of the straight-eight that the new Roosevelt, had it been built five years ago, would have cost more than twice the figure at which it is now priced. This is the conservative estimate of Marmon officials whose experience dates back to cars of one and two cylinders.

## PLAN SERVICE FOR CHEVROLET

DETROIT, March 31.—In preparation for America's biggest motoring season, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced here today the development of a comprehensive program for the service protection of the millions of its cars that will be in use this spring.

The program contemplates the opening this year of 11 new parts warehouses, in addition to the 28 now in operation. Several of these will be in operation in May, with others opening at intervals until October 31 when the last of the group will be finished. New warehouses are being build or will be constructed this year in the following cities: Indianapolis, Ind.; Birmingham, Ala.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Richmond, Va.; Great Falls, Mont.; El Paso, Tex.; Wichita, Kan., and Knoxville, Tenn. Sites for the remaining three warehouses will be announced in a few weeks.

J. P. Little, manager of the parts and service division, announces that there now are 20,960 points in the nation where authorized Chevrolet service and parts may be had.

## *Auto Killers to Be Held as Criminals*

All drivers of automobiles involved in fatal accidents in Detroit, Mich., will be held by police as in any other killing or felony until a thorough examination has been made and facts brought before prosecutor enable him to decide whether to order warrant or release.

## LICENSE COSTS $1 IN ENGLAND

LONDON, March 30.—Anybody above 17 years old can obtain a license to drive an automobile here upon payment of $1. But one of the most remarkable purchasers of a "driving ticket" is Mrs Julia Harnes of Bournemouth.

She has just learned to drive after passing her ninetieth birthday and now enjoys running her daughter about.

"I was not a bit nervous," she said today, describing her first driving lesson, "and after half an hour's instruction I took the wheel myself. Naturally, I stick to the quiter roads and never exceed 20 to 25 miles an hour. But I love to do 50 when another person is driving."

## SEVEN PARLEYS FOR ENGINEERS

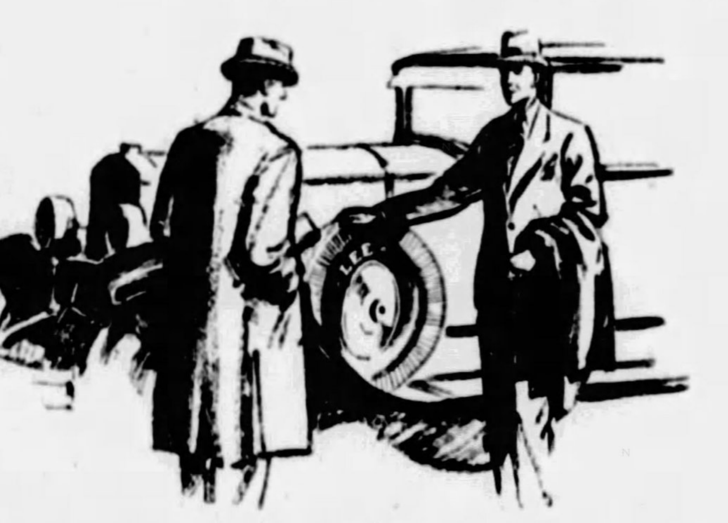
Seven national meetings have been scheduled by the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held during the next 10 months. Three of these to be devoted to the consideration and discussion of aircraft matters are the Detroit aeronautic meeting, to be held April 9 and 10, a similar meeting to be held August 26 to 28 at Cleveland, and the Western aeronautic meeting probably at Wichita, Kan., some time in June or July.

One of the chief events of the society during this year will be the summer meeting at Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 25 to 28. As usual the program will combine the presentation and discussion of interesting engineering papers with many social and outdoor sports events.

Fall will bring the production engineering meeting October 2 to 4 in Cleveland, and the automotive transportation meeting to be held in October or November at one of the north central cities.

The S. A. E. 1930 annual dinner is scheduled for January 9 in New York City, coincidental with the national automobile show, and the 1930 annual meeting is set for January 21 to 24 in Detroit.


ADD TO THE JOY
*Of New Car Ownership*



Put on Lee Super 8's. The attractive price on this changeover will surprise you. Enjoy from the start all the additional advantages that come with these magnificent tires. You will drive on the New Lees with non-skid effectiveness but slightly worn, far beyond the total mileage of ordinary tires.

They are for the motorist who dislikes tires that wear smooth in a few thousand miles . . . who dislikes to use chains except under the most extreme conditions . . . who wants the largest measure of freedom from punctures and flats, together with ease of riding.

LEE of Conshohocken
6 PLY DELUXE — 8 PLY *Super* DELUXE
*Trade us your smooth worn tires—attractive allowances*

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 0423
ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

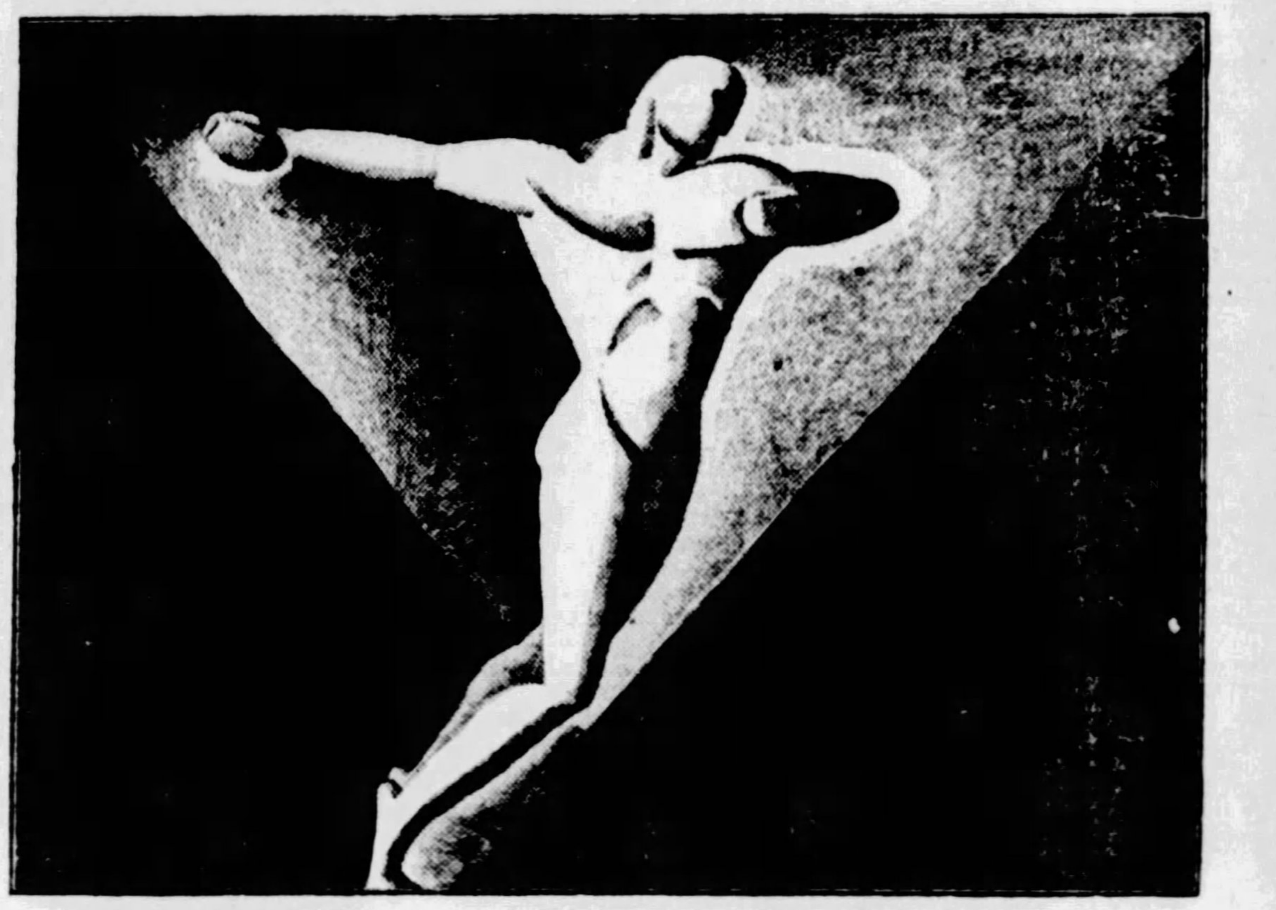
*Ask about the* LEE 12 PAY PLAN
Some sizes only 68¢ per week

TIRE AND BATTERY service by experts of long experience. OUR 16TH YEAR

20 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

*Campbell-Niedringhaus*





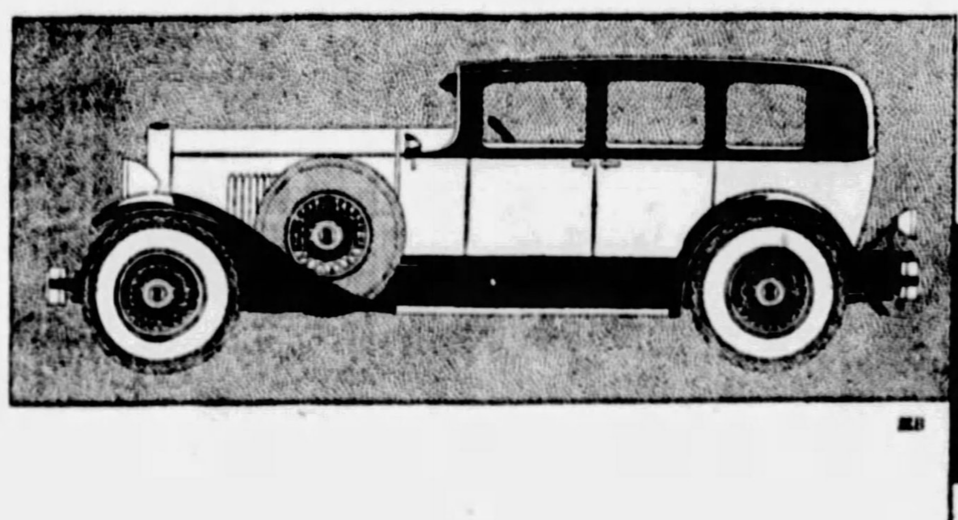
NEW POWER

You can put the New HUPMOBILE Eight through its gears like an H. V. shell . . . Because its new domed combustion chambers get a faster response from any fuel.

You can roll up momentum like a comet . . . Because rocker-tappet valves, of exclusive HUPMOBILE design, create more power and lose nothing in accuracy of timing at high speeds. Because it has an extra heavy, balanced crankshaft. Because roller and ball bearings in its transmission assembly save energy.

And when you get the New HUPMOBILE to peak speed you can keep it there for as long as the road unrolls before you . . . Because the famous Lanchester dampener takes vibration out of the engine. A special shock absorbing device keeps the steering column solid and steady. Side-sway and shimmy have gone the way of the crank, let the speedometer point where it will.

Agile in traffic? Yes . . . Valiant on the hills? Yes . . . Quick with its steeldraulic brakes? Yes . . . A smart car? Ask the woman who wants one!



THE CENTURY SIX . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $1345 to $1645
THE CENTURY EIGHT . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $1825 to $2625
All prices f. o. b. factory . . . Standard and custom . . Equipment, other than standard . . extra

THE NEW HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Distributors
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. — MONTROSE 6900

*ALLEGHENY COUNTY HUPMOBILE DEALERS*

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SEVENTEENTH AVENUE GARAGE, 1701 Seventeenth St., Homestead, Pa.
B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Sixth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
H. LINDE MOTOR CO., 527 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
MANOR GARAGE, 2123 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
K. G. SCHMID MOTOR CAR CO., 333 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP., 6320 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHAS. R. SABLE MOTOR CO., 1911 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SEWICKLEY SALES & SERVICE CO., 205 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 92 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg, Pa.
McNEILL BROTHERS, 8 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
SHAW MOTOR CO., 216 Stanton Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Swissvale, Pa.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., 215 E. Sixth Ave., Tarentum, Pa.
CASLEY MOTOR CO., 609 PENN Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
WM. E. SWOPE, 708 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EDWARD WIRTH, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

# Motorists Pay Increasing Part of Highways Cost

## VEHICLE FEES, GAS TAX MOUNT HIGH IN 6 YEARS

### Owners, Drivers Not Dodging Road Building and Maintenance Expense in Nation.

"Motor vehicles are paying an increasing proportion of the nation's highway tax bill, according to an analysis of highway income figures just completed by the statistical department of the American Motorists' Association," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the American Motorists' Association.

"A glance at the figures," declares Mr. Roth, "is all that is necessary to dispel the supposition that motorists are dodging the expense of road construction and maintenance and saddling the expense upon the general public.

"In 1921 the total highway income was $1,149,430,896, which was derived from the following sources: Bonds, $438,109,273; federal aid, $79,333,226; motor vehicle fees, $118,942,706; gasoline taxes, $8,683,460; general property taxes, $415,681,010, and miscellaneous $93,681,221.

**MOTOR COSTS INCREASE**

"Six years later, in 1927, the total highway income had increased to $1,465,076,204, and the revenue derived from the same sources was as follows: Bonds, $272,260,730; federal aid, $80,459,671; motor vehicle fees, $299,513,810; gasoline taxes, $216,678,981; general property taxes, $527,122,830, and miscellaneous, $69,040,192.

"From these figures," says Mr. Roth, "it will be readily seen that of the total 1921 income, motor vehicles, in the form of fees and gasoline taxes, contributed 10.6 per cent of the total sum. Motor vehicle fees more than doubled and gasoline taxes increased some 72 times over when 1927 figures are compared with those for 1921, and from these two sources 35.2 per cent of the total 1927 highway income was derived. It should be noted that road building funds derived from bond issues were almost two times as great in 1921 as in 1927, and there was a substantial reduction in the amount of general property taxes which went into road construction and maintenance.

**BOND ISSUES DROP**

"Bond issues, which supplied 38.1 per cent of the total highway revenue in 1921, contributed only 18.1 per cent of the 1927 income. General property and miscellaneous taxes made up 44.4 per cent of the 1921 income as compared with only 40.7 per cent of the greater total income in 1927.

"Such figures are very interesting," declared Mr. Roth, "because they offer the best possible proof of the fallacy of the supposition that motorists are dodging their share of highway construction and maintenance costs. Motorists paid more than one-third of the total rural highway bill in 1927 in the form of fees and gas taxes and as a large part of the general public, contributed much more in the form of general property taxes."

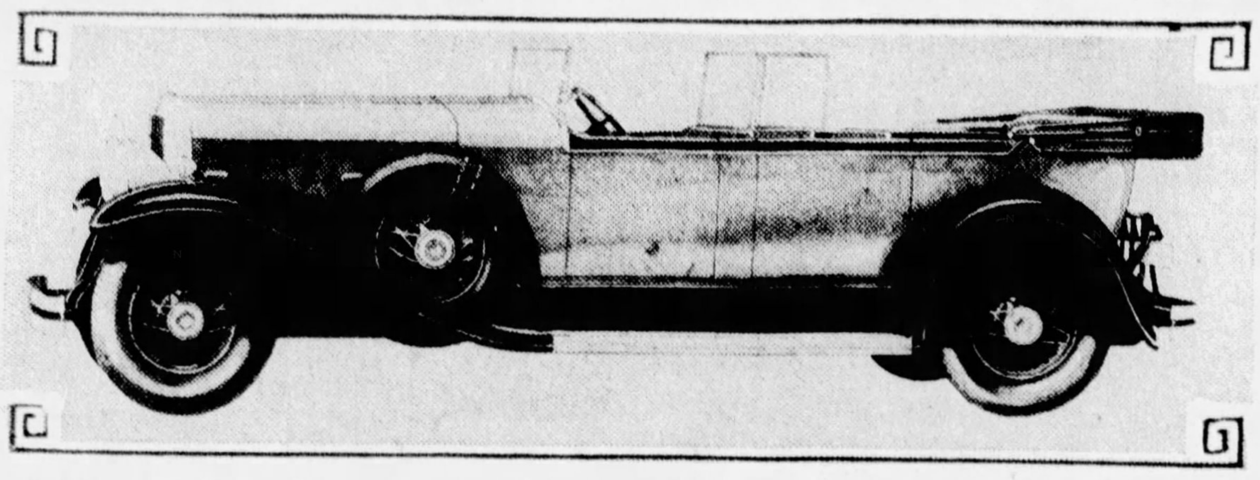
## TEST DODGES IN FLORIDA RUN

A 3,500-mile test trip from Detroit, encountering the heavy snows of Tennessee mountain roads and the mid-summer climate of Florida was completed last month by three Dodge Brothers trucks to prove their dependability and economy under extreme operating conditions.

With all trucks carrying full capacity loads, the caravan left the factory in zero temperature, to reach the July climate of Orlando, Fla., 1,350 miles away, in three days' driving time. On the return trip, stops were made for brake and engine tests on the steep inclines of Signal Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn.

During the two weeks' trials, engineers constantly experimented with the various engine accessories and brake linings to find what types best suited the different driving conditions encountered. Reports show that more than 50 combinations were tried, and data obtained from these tests will enable engineers to furnish the most efficient and satisfactory equipment for truck owners.

## When the Touring Season Calls



AN OPEN CAR—The new Franklin seven-passenger touring, Model 137, shows unusual luxuriousness in an open car. Seats are of generous dimensions, with folding auxiliary seats comfortably placed. The front windshield folds forward and the tonneau windshield with wings folds parallel with seat back. It has a smart rolled panel at the belt and the interior is leather trimmed with smooth seats and backs.

## HUPP TO HOLD SKY-ROAD FETE

DETROIT, March 30.—The Hupp Motor Car Corporation announces today that wings and wheels are both to be put to striking service in an event designed both to signalize success of the new Century Eight and to dramatize the development of aviation as a means of civilian transport.

This event, set for April 17 and 18, is to be called the Sky-Road Parade. The event was conceived when the Gambill Motor Company, Inc., Hupmobile distributors in Chicago, placed an order for $2,790,600 worth of Hupmobiles, and it was decided to make Chicago's fourth annual driveaway from the factory the biggest event of its kind in Hupmobile history. It has been arranged that the owners of the 150 new Century Eights or their representatives shall make the trip from Chicago to Detroit by airplane in a great parade through the sky on April 17, and shall return next day in a parade over the highways with the new Hupmobiles.

In Detroit the new Hupmobile owners will be greeted by persons prominent in the aviation world at a banquet to which Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Amelia Earhart have been invited. The new owners will again be honor guests at a banquet upon their return to Chicago.

## PERFECT TREAD BEAUTY FACTOR

The movement away from light tires with thin non-skid treads that quickly wear away is becoming more and more marked every day. Tires that wear the largest part of their total mileage after they are smooth are fast becoming something to be avoided, because they give an otherwise beautiful car a shabby appearance.

"In fact," says E. H. Niedringhaus, president of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee tire distributor, "Many motorists now have the same feeling with smooth, worn tires on their car as they have with a suit of clothes which has worn beyond the limit of good dressing. A new set of tires gives the same feeling of being well dressed that a nicely made new suit of clothes does.

"Beauty in tires is something that was hardly considered at all in the early days of the automobile, and the motorist of today is fast becoming conscious that poor looking tires can mar the entire appearance of his car.

"The non-skid tread of the new Lee Super Deluxe is built to last at least two or three times as long as the design on ordinary light thin balloons, and they will retain their good looks in the same measure."

## *Synthetic Rubber Is Now Much Nearer*

While scientific research work has progressed rapidly toward the completion of a process whereby synthetic rubber may be obtained, the difficulty of obtaining raw materials at sufficiently low prices prevents commercial success for the present. With the possibility of producing synthetic rubber so near at hand, the producers of natural rubber, the report states, are taking immediate steps to increase their production through bud grafting, the application of fertilizers, seed selection and other scientific methods.

## *Air Depot Maintained By Automobile Club*

CLEVELAND, March 30.—A depot for air travelers, including a consolidated ticket office where tickets can be purchased for an airplane trip to any part of the country, an information bureau and a spacious waiting room, has been established here by the Cleveland Automobile Club. Busses take passengers between airport and depot every hour. The depot is the first one organized in Ohio, and is said to be the third in the United States, following Los Angeles and Chicago.

## FRANKLIN SEDAN BREAKS RECORD

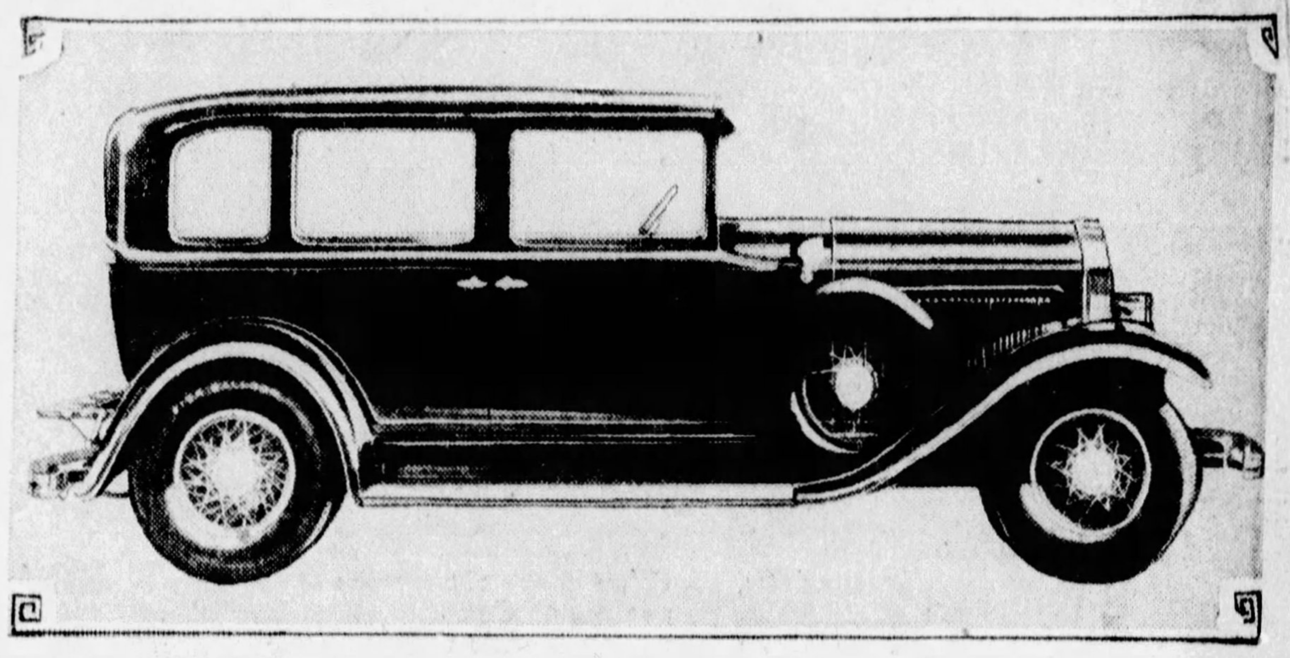
Battling first against terrific head winds and later against sweeping mountain rainstorms, an air-cooled Franklin sedan, strictly stock model, shattered all road records in a thrilling run this week from Dallas, Tex., to El Paso, covering the 687 miles in 12 hours and 54 minutes for an average of 53.25 miles an hour.

Behind the wheel in this latest Franklin record-breaking run was Cannon Ball Baker, chief test pilot for the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, builders of the Franklin line of air-cooled motor cars. This new record clips 1 hour and 44 minutes from the fastest run ever made between those two Texas cities. Baker's Dallas-El Paso run was checked for time by Western Union, both at the starting point and at the finish.

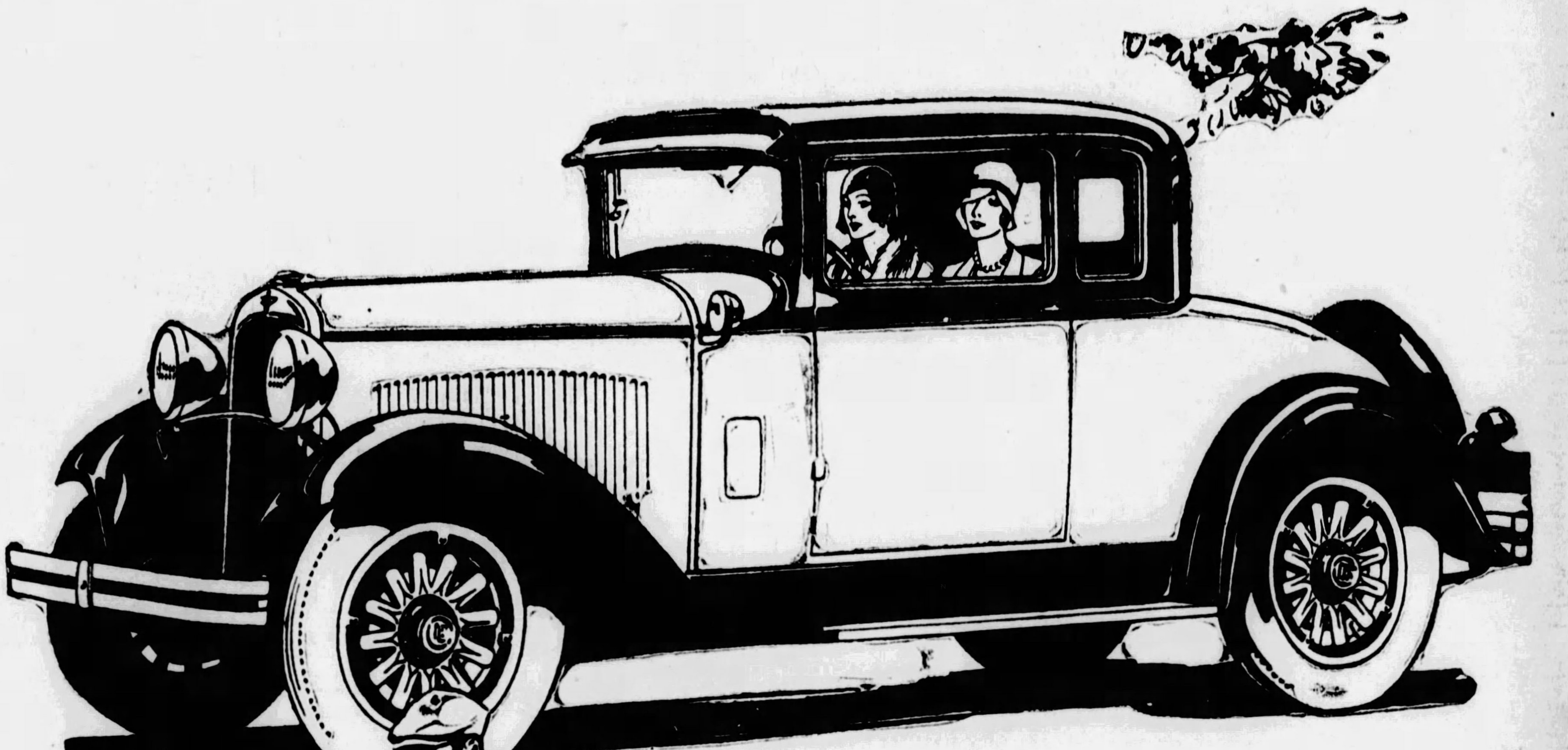
The car that Baker used in this run is the same one that recently established a new automobile road record between New York City and Miami, Fla., when it traveled the 1,541 miles in 31 hours 10 minutes.

Baker swept out of Dallas bucking strong head winds with this model 135 sedan. Midway he struck the first mountain ranges and from Big Spring to Sierra Blanca he raced the air-cooled car against time in torrential mountain downpours. The high speed of the Franklin was maintained, however, and its steady development of power conquered the steep grades without trouble.

## A Master Achievement



NEW POWER— The new Willys-Knight six, which is designated one of the master achievements of the Willys-Overland Company. The bodies are marked by utmost roominess and comfort for driver and passengers. It has the new "Finger Tip Control," which controls the sounding of the horn, the operation of the lights and the starting motor from a button in the center of the steering wheel.



# Goodness *Doubly* Assured

Deeds, not words, build a good name! The name of Dodge Brothers stands for endurance, trustworthiness, long life. Its reputation for dependability rests on a solid and unshakable foundation of years of honest motor car manufacture. The name of Walter P. Chrysler stands for style, for engineering leadership and integrity. His genius has been proved by a long succession of achievements that have virtually revolutionized motor car construction and design. That is why the new Dodge Brothers Six is so outstanding in character and behavior. The sturdiness so long associated with Dodge Brothers cars is a guarantee of its stamina. Its vivid style and spirited performance typify it as a Chrysler creation.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

# NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** 5803-17 Center Ave.

*24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY* Phone Hiland 7900

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AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillip
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Mot. Co.
N. S., PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
N. S., PGH.—C. B. Goldacker
ROCHESTER—Beaver Val. Mot. Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. J. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
VERONA—Wildwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Leslie E. Miller Mot. Sales


## Hudson Will Celebrate 21st Birthday This Year

Is there sentiment in big business?

Executives of the Hudson Motor Car Company will tell you there is.

This is the "coming of age" year of the company, during which it will celebrate its twenty-first birthday.

Last year the executives planned to make 1929 the biggest year in the company's history, thus making the "majority year" a real celebration. From the heads of departments down to the men on the production line; field service men, distributors, dealers, salesmen and service men, came pledges to work towards that end.

The first indication that the pledge has been kept was officially made known when thousands of men from all over the country and from the overseas countries, which Hudson-Essex serves, went to Detroit to see what the engineers, artists and workers at the factory had done as their part in that program.

What they saw pleased them. Hudson was introduced to them as the Greater Hudson. It was more beautiful, had higher standards of performance, was more economical, faster, roomier, more comfortable and had 64 improvements. Essex was christened the Challenger, because, said the men who created it, it could successfully challenge anything in the field, in speed, comfort, roominess, fast get-away, brakes, economy, durability and value. Essex the Challenger had 76 improvements.

The men who were to play their part in the field in making the twenty-first year a glorious success liked the cars. They undertook to do their part with them.

Within 10 days of the introduction of the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger, so many orders had been taken that the factory had to go on increased production. March 2, a new daily record was established with 1,925 cars shipped. This followed a record-breaking January and February.

# Gable Attacks Validity of Proposed Gasoline Tax

## STATE AUTOIST LEADER FEARS FUND DIVERSION

**Urges Highway Improvement Cost Should Be Borne By Community Served.**

HARRISBURG, March 30.—Tax on gasoline is nothing more or less than a financial toll gate through which automobile operators must pass, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said today in a statement citing reasons why proposed increases of one to two cents a gallon in the "gas" levy should be defeated by the Legislature.

"Pennsylvania boasts of a wonderful system of toll-free highways," said the federation head, "but can it be truthfully said that these roads are free of toll? Gasoline tax is, after all, a return to the very thing we've been working for years to get away from—the toll road—the only difference being that in days gone by the toll was collected by a gatekeeper and under our present system it is collected by an attendant at the filling station where we buy our gas.

**UNFAIR TO AUTOIST**

"Of course roads cannot be built and maintained without funds," Mr. Gable stated. "But is it fair that the users of the highways be forced to pay the entire bill? To call on them to shoulder all the expense is no more logical than to expect users of the public schools to defray all the costs of the educational system, or the users of the fire department or the police department to pay all the bills for operation of these departments. Through the increase in land values of property along which new roads are built the owners of these lands and the centers of population nearest to them benefit to as great a degree as, if not greater, than does the motorist who from time to time uses the road.

"Thus it can be readily seen," the president of the motorists' organization pointed out, "that if additional funds are needed by the state to carry on its road building and maintenance program the cost of highway improvements should be borne by the entire community served in proportion to the land values increased by the improvements. This is the only fair method, and especially must this be taken into consideration when, as at present in Pennsylvania, the motorist is paying his full share of taxes."

**INCREASE IS UNNECESSARY**

But additional funds are not needed to continue the Highway Department's extensive program, Mr. Gable declared. "Why, with $23,000,000 more for road purposes available in Pennsylvania within the next two years than in any previous biennium, is any increased taxation necessary?" he asked. "Those in charge at Harrisburg have not made it clear to the general public why any increase is necessary, and, in view of this fact, the question has been raised as to whether all the additional funds sought would be used for highway purposes.

"Borrowing of $3,000,000 from the motor fund during the last biennium to finance the construction of a state building at Harrisburg set a precedent that causes those who would be called upon to pay the increased gasoline tax and operator fees to wonder whether more of their funds would not be diverted to public building uses."

Mr. Gable questioned the constitutionality of the gasoline tax and said he felt sure that, while motorists were content to pay the present two-cent permanent tax and the one-cent emergency levy without protests, increase of the tax by the present Legislature would bring about a test case. In this connection he pointed out that the gasoline tax in Illinois had been held unconstitutional because it was construed as a double levy on the automobile.

## Distributors

W. A. ROYSTON, JR.

W. T. ROYSTON

**FOR DURANT**—W. A. Royston, Jr., and W. T. Royston are the executive directors of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation which has been appointed distributor for Durant motor cars and Rugby trucks. W. A. Royston is president and treasurer and W. T. Royston is vice president and secretary.

### *Liberty Motors Tested in Tanks*

Mechanics in the United States Army are conducting tests in Maryland of Liberty motors in the new Christie tanks, modified as an armored car. The motor was heralded as a mechanical triumph during the World War, but is now declared unreliable for aviation as compared with modern motors.

## CADILLAC TO BOOST OUTPUT

In line with General Motors' expansion plans now under way all over the world, the Cadillac Motor Car Company is initiating a $5,000,000 building and equipment program that is in keeping with the development of its own particular field in the automobile industry, and with the record-breaking demand for Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

This newest expansion, when completed, will give its plants in Detroit an annual capacity of 60,000 cars, an increase of 50 per cent over its present production. During 1928, its largest year to date, Cadillac's dollar volume totaled $103,000,000, the largest dollar volume ever reached by any manufacturer of fine cars.

Six separate projects are in the new program. These include a new four-floor automatic screw machine building to cost $750,000 with equipment; a $340,000 addition to the iron foundry; a new fourth floor to the chrome, copper and nickel-plating division, estimated at $275,000; a four-story engineering building comprising 114,000 square feet; considerable additions to the LaSalle assembling unit, and an investment of more than $500,000 in property adjacent to the main Cadillac structures for expansion as yet unannounced.

## OAKLAND SALES CHIEF CHEERED

PONTIAC, Mich., March 30.—Completion of a 16,000-mile trip to America's leading merchandising centers has definitely settled in the mind of W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, that the United States has embarked upon what bids fair to prove its year of greatest prosperity.

Particularly is this true of the automobile industry, generally accepted as the most sensitive barometer of business, of which Mr. Tracy said that it shows every promise of eclipsing any previous year by a sizeable margin.

On the road almost continuously for two months, Mr. Tracy visited 150 Oakland-Pontiac dealers in all parts of the country, in addition to nine district and three regional offices, touching at such representative trading areas as New York, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Seattle, Dallas, Chicago, Memphis, St. Louis, San Francisco, etc.

"I have never seen the morale of our dealers so high as at present," said Mr. Tracy. "In the entire country I found no complaints about business and discovered nothing but optimism."

### *Grease and Oil Cause Slipping Fan Belt*

The slipping of a fan belt is frequently due to oil and grease.

## LINCOLN SHOW DRAWS THRONG

Interest in the improved Lincoln automobile has been reflected in the attendance of the Metropolitan Salon, a special Lincoln display, arranged for showings about the country, which has been in the South during the winter season.

Reports to the Lincoln Motor Company stated that during the 10 days of the salon in St. Petersburg, Fla., an attendance of 10,658 was recorded at the door, an average of more than 1,000 persons daily. Reports of good attendance also were received from Miami Beach, Palm Beach and Charlotte, N. C. The salon will be held in Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans and St. Louis in the early spring, and later in northern cities.

### *Clogged Muffler May Cause Sluggish Car*

If your car is sluggish and seems to lack the pep it ought to have, look to your muffler. It may be more or less clogged with soot, particularly if you must use the choke a lot in starting. With the engine runing at a speed corresponding to about 20 miles an hour, tap the muffler smartly with the handle of a hammer to loosen the soot and drive out as much as possible. If the car is over a year old, installing a new muffler may work wonders in the way the car operates.

## Modern Salesmanship Stressed at Big Meeting

"Times are changing in America, and business methods must change to keep pace," said W. A. Hazlett, eastern division sales manager, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., at a dinner-meeting of 300 Goodyear dealers at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club last week.

"If we are to progress in business, we must study the methods of successful merchants and successful merchandising. Train yourself and your organization along these lines. Make it a habit to sell the modern way. You have a wonderful opportunity to succeed through better retail salesmanship," Mr. Hazlett said.

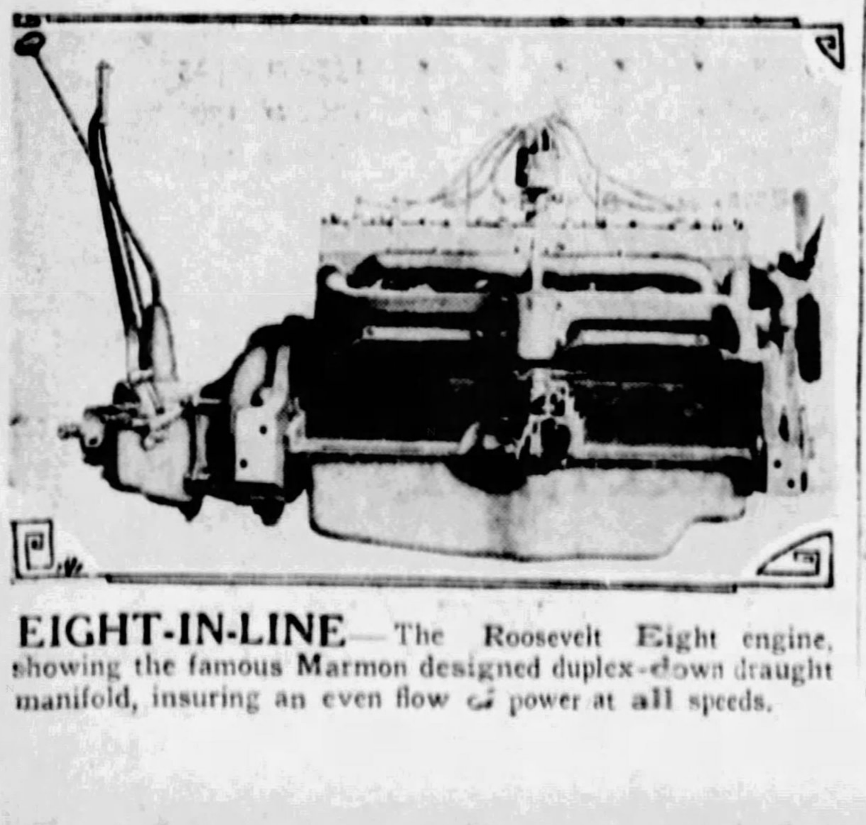
"Salesmanship and service are necessary factors in the changing conditions in America, not only to business growth, but to business survival. Any merchant can easily employ these factors to the benefit of his business and his profits. Keep your methods up to date to meet today's conditions."

A motion picture entitled "Going Ahead With Goodyear" was shown, graphically illustrating not only some of the most successful methods used by dealers throughout the world, but presenting an interesting portrayal of the modern methods now used in the immense Goodyear factories.

The dinner was in celebration of the winter sales drive, in which all Goodyear dealers competed, and prizes were awarded to H. R. Kelly, proprietor of the Lincoln Auto Supply, Bellevue, and W. R. Phillips, proprietor of the Keystone Garage, Coraopolis, who were the winners in their respective divisions.

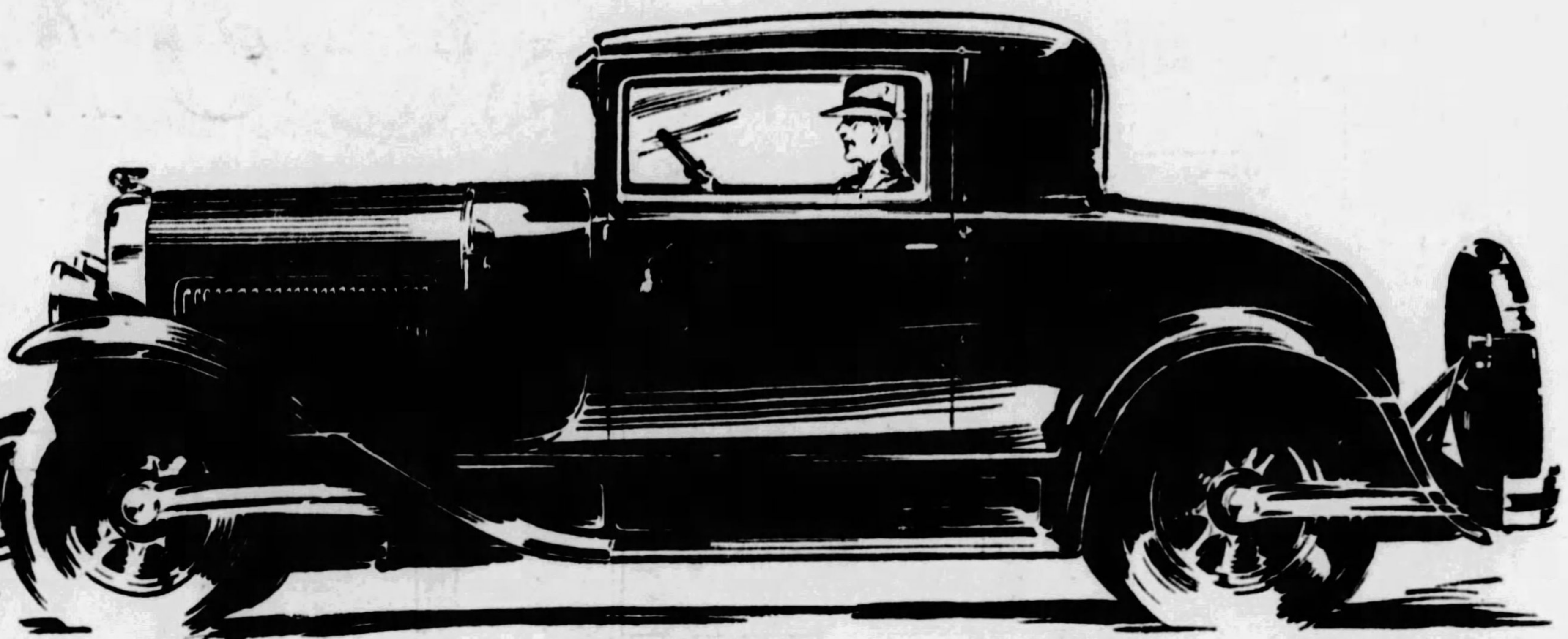
A. E. Hertzig, manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., was in charge of the affair and acted as toastmaster.

## Roosevelt Motor



EIGHT-IN-LINE—The Roosevelt Eight engine, showing the famous Marmon designed duplex-down draught manifold, insuring an even flow of power at all speeds.


# It's a sign of progress to own this great new car



*Forward-looking people will investigate this car*

*The Coupe, $745 · Body by Fisher*

OWNERSHIP of a New Pontiac Big Six is rapidly becoming a mark of progress. That was bound to happen. In fact, the New Pontiac was created with some such end in view. It was designed to appeal primarily to that great group of forward-looking Americans who have been seeking a finer low-priced automobile. And now it's a sign of progress to own this great new car.

Nor is that all. In addition to the prestige which accompanies Pontiac ownership, many additional advantages are gained. For example, you get the speed, power and smoothness of a truly big car, embodying such examples of advanced engineering as the Harmonic Balancer, a counter-weighted crankshaft and the G-M-R cylinder head. You get the big car style and luxury provided in stunning new bodies by Fisher. And you get all these advantages without going out of the low-priced field.

If you are not already familiar with the New Pontiac Big Six, come in and let us show you how you can *step up* the quality of your automobile without paying a big car price.

*Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.*

*Compare! Oakland-Pontiac low delivery charges with others*

**OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS**

**C. A. REHTMEYER INC.**

**BAUM BOULEVARD, AT CRAIG STREET**

**MAyflower 4700**

**THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745**

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**THERE IS AN OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER IN EVERY IMPORTANT COMMUNITY—VISIT HIM!**

AMBRIDGE ... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON ... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 820 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK ... Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK ... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT ... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE ... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH ... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG ... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD ... 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD ... Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA. ... Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT ... Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS ... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS ... Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE ... Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT ... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.) ... Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd
PGH. (N. S.) ... Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.) ... Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.) ... Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG ... G. E. Stepp & Son
TURTLE CREEK ... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD ... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG ... C. B. Hobe Co., 432 Penn Ave.

# Autoist Finds South Aglow With Glorious Blooms

## SPRING TOURS REVEAL BEAUTY UNSURPASSED

### Spots of Historic and Legendary Glamour Call to Motorist in Nearby States.

By JAMES A. HEMSTREET, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

The exceedingly warm weather during the early part of the week has brought springtime to Pittsburgh, but it has been much warmer in the South, and there is now evidence almost of summer beauty in the flowering plants and shrubs. At this time of the year there is no more beautiful trip than the one which is outlined below. According to the latest reports the single type cherry blossoms will be in bloom in Washington the latter part of the week, and the magnolias and azaleas in the South will be in full bloom within a few days.

The Shenandoah Valley is beginning to blossom, but around Charleston the magnolias, the japonicas and azaleas are almost in the height of their beauty and fragrance. A vacation trip will be delightfully pleasant to that quaint city where the march of progress has not entirely effaced the glories of the past, to that city which was once the haunts of pirates and where now are two of the most gorgeous gardens in the world.

**FOLLOW THIS ROUTE**

Follow the William Penn highway to Delmont, then highway 66 to Greensburg and the Lincoln highway to McConnellsburg. At the further edge of McConnellsburg turn left on highway 16 and follow it to Greencastle. There turn south on U. S. 11 following it to Hagerstown and then follow the National highway to Frederick and highway 240 to Washington. You will be just in time for the cherry blossoms and the parks are now bright with tulips and jonquils and the early summer flowers.

Leave the national capital over U. S. highway 1, making the first stop at Fredericksburg.

Owing to the fact that the direct road is under construction, you go southeast on Highway 70 to Smithfield. Turn right there and follow United States Route 217 through Fayetteville, Lumberton and Dillon to its junction with Highway 17, which you follow into Florence. From Florence continue on Highway 17 through Lake City, Kingstree and Bonneau into Charleston. There is a short detour just north of Lake City, where the new road cannot be used and the old road which is used is reported in good condition.

**BEAUTIFUL GARDENS**

Charleston has two most beautiful gardens—Magnolia Gardens and Middleton Place. John Galsworthy says of Magnolia:

"I specialize in gardens, and freely assert that none in the world is so beautiful as this. Beyond anything I have seen, it is other-worldly. It is oriental, subtropic, exotic, flaming with the cool fire of gems, an overflowing casket of jewels."

You will leave Charleston with regret, but after all, there is no place like home, so be on your way northward over Highway 17 for 15 miles and then bear left on Highway 2, which you follow to Columbia, but stop a bit at Summerville, for here is the only place in America where tea is successfully grown.

There are several ways to return from Winchester, probably the most interesting being that through Romney, Keyser, Frostburg, the National Highway through Uniontown to Washington, then through Canonsburg and McMurray. This is over a splendid paved road in excellent condition with the exception of three very short stretches between Winchester and the West Virginia state line. This part of the route is hilly, but the scenery is charming and at this time of the year the trip is very delightful.

### Spring Tour to South

**HOW TO GO**—The above map shows the route for a spring tour to Charleston, S. C. The route passes through Washington where the cherry blossoms are expected to bloom within a week, and the magnolias and azaleas of the Carolinas are expected to be in full bloom within a few days.

## OLDS OUTPUT BREAKS RECORD

LANSING, Mich., March 30.—Again new high records of production, shipments and sales of Oldsmobiles are reported by factory officials, March records exceeding all previous figures. Coincident with the statement of production gains, the officials announced work was being started on a new shipping warehouse containing more than a quarter of a million square feet of floor area to provide additional shipping facilities for the rapidly expanding business.

More than 13,000 Oldsmobiles were produced and shipped during the month just closing, factory officials report. This is approximately 4,000 more Oldsmobiles than were produced and shipped during March, 1928, showing an increase of about 44 per cent.

Manufacturing schedules for April call for 15,000 Oldsmobiles, which is by far the largest figure ever set up for a single month's production.

Retail sales during March show relatively the same rate of increase as do production and factory shipments, according to reports received from Oldsmobile branches and distributors throughout the country.

The new building just announced will be used for shipping purposes and will supplement the large shipping warehouse which was erected more than a year ago. It will have approximately 25 per cent more space than has the present shipping terminal.

### Well-Inflated Tires Increase Mileage

Properly inflated tires give greater gasoline mileage.

## LOWER PRICES ON BLACKHAWK

A downward revision in prices best tells the story of how successful the Blackhawk, companion car to the Stutz, has been in winning the approval of the motorists of Pittsburgh, as well as the country at large, says George A. Hoeveler, of the Hoeveler-Stutz Company, distributor of Stutz and Blackhawk cars in this district.

The new schedule of prices includes reductions up to $300 on the various models in the new line of cars which won immediate approval on its introduction at automobile shows throughout the country early this year. The enthusiasm with which these cars were received on their debut here at the automobile show in Motor Square Garden has continued undiminished throughout February and March, and has played its part in bringing about the greatest volume of business in the history of the Stutz organization, continued Mr. Hoeveler.

The factors that have brought about this growing interest in a new car are greater safety through a lower center of gravity and the employment of non-shatterable glass, more powerful brakes and reduced engine speed through its four-speed transmission, and the noback, a device that prevents a car from rolling backward down a grade.

### "No Speed Limit" Highway Opened

A "no-speed limit" automobile highway from Rome to Ostia, Italy, a distance of 13 miles, was opened recently by Premier Mussolini.

## BUS MILEAGE DOUBLES RAIL

Established motor bus routes in the United States now cover more than twice the mileage of steam and electric rail lines combined. In 1928 upwards of 3,000,000,000 passengers paid some $350,000,000, or about $1,000,0 a day, to travel in an army of 92,000 buses. Bus travel at present amounts to about 5,000,000 miles a day.

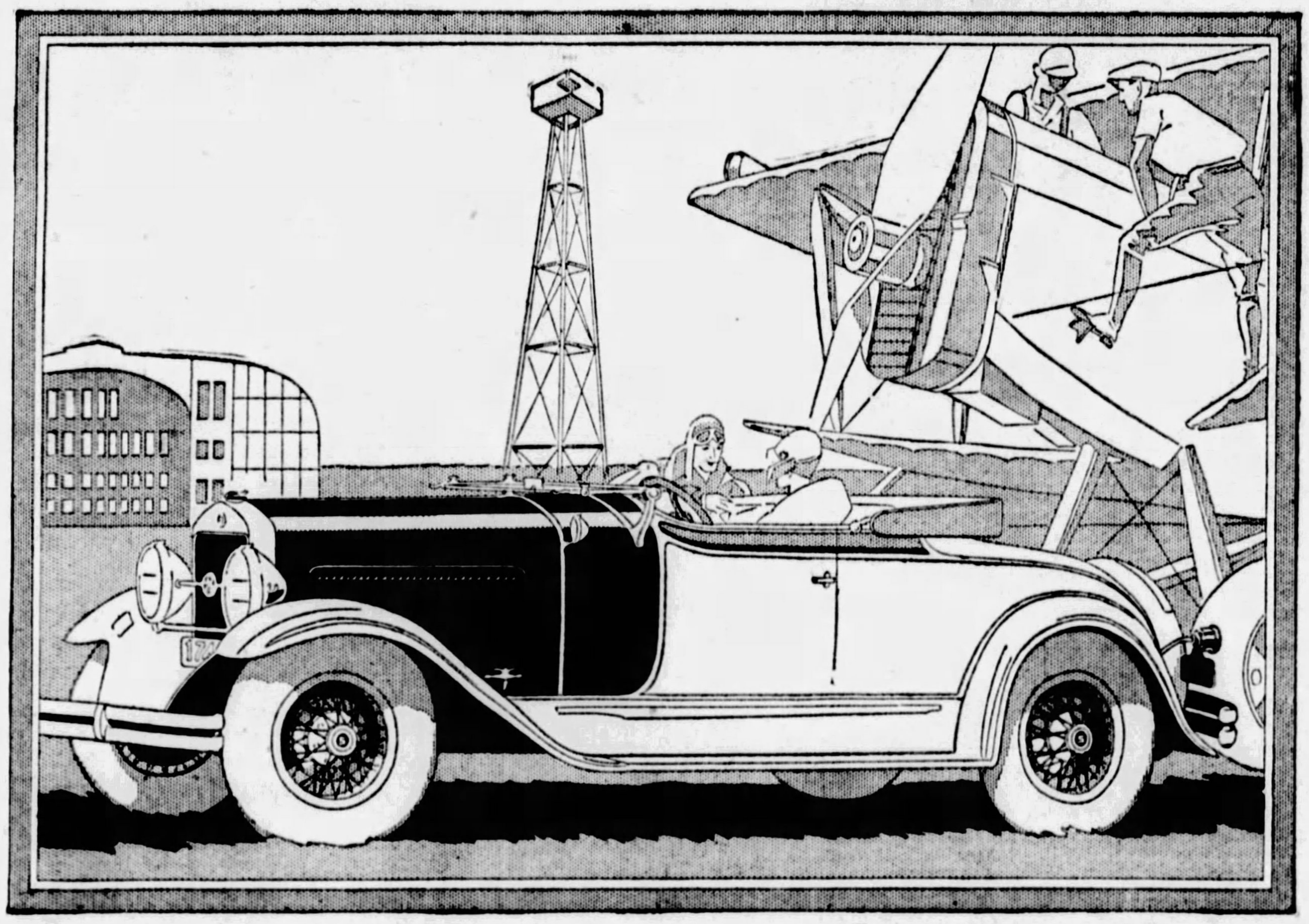
### Remember to Put Cap of Valve On

Remember to replace the valve cap when changing a tire. It performs a valuable function in keeping dust and road grit out of the tire.


# The greatest car ever built and sold at its price

## Studebaker's COMMANDER

SIX CYLINDERS $1350 - STRAIGHT EIGHT $1495



THE COMMANDER EIGHT REGAL ROADSTER FOR FOUR—$1595. *With six-cylinder motor, $1450. Five wire wheels standard equipment.* COMMANDER SIX BUSINESS ROADSTER (*wood wheels*)—$1375. COMMANDER SIX COUPE, $1350. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, $1495. *Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra*

As a Straight Eight suave and supple, or a forthright stout-hearted Six... Studebaker's New Commander out-measures the finest motor cars its price range ever offered before.

Gracefully low-swung on its costlier double-drop frame, this successor of the famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes, declares its fleetness and power in every vigorous line. Even at rest, the dauntless spirit of The Commander is strikingly evident. You sense its swiftness—its roadmastery—its utter competence.

And not alone in style is this great car now greater still. Comfort pioneered by Studebaker, cradles the miles in ball bearing ease. Safety, and the *feel* of safety, are enhanced by lowness, by a non-shatterable windshield, by a steel-cored unbreakable steering wheel, by brakes that stroke hurtling speed to a velvet stop.

Choose your Commander, Six or Straight Eight. Prove its mettle. And for what is unseen—what you must take on faith—trust in the well-kept word of Studebaker, Builder of Champions. The Commander is the greatest car ever built and sold at its price!

**STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES**

| | |
|---|---|
| The President Eight | $1785 to $2575 |
| The Commander Eight | 1495 to 1675 |
| The Commander Six | 1350 to 1525 |
| The Dictator | 1265 to 1395 |
| The Erskine Six | 860 to 1045 |

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

*Tune In "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday evening, 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Time. Stations WCAE and NBC coast-to-coast network*

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard, *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

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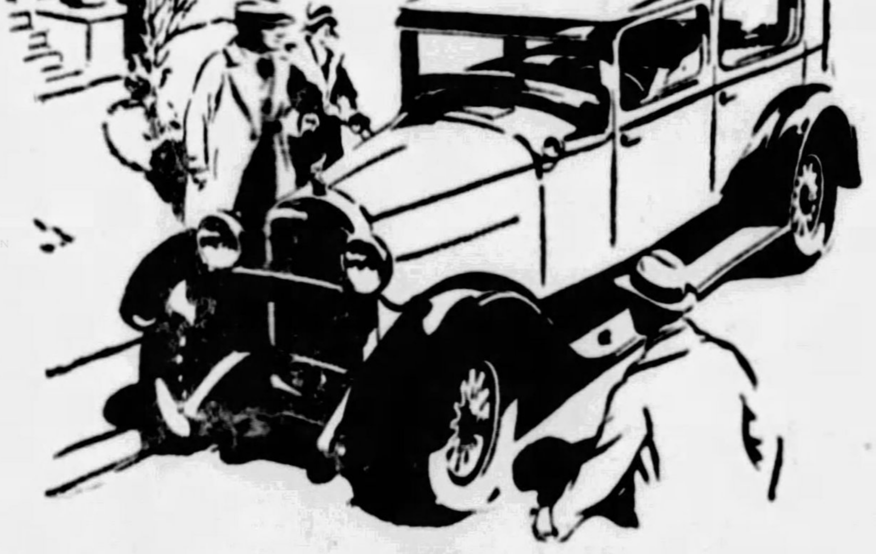
Why Be Content with a Light "4" or "6" When You Can Have a Sturdy ....

**HUDSON OR ESSEX SUPER-SIX**

at 1/2 the Price



**Much Less Than the Price of A Cheap New Car**

These special rebuilt Hudson and Essex cars are guaranteed same as new cars and carry 30 days' free service.

No one ever says there goes a used car, but, people do say, "There goes So and So in their So and So car."

You can move with the best the world affords in these rebuilt Hudson-Essex and we welcome you to inspect and ride in them.

*Special Terms to Suit Your Convenience*

*You will recognize the outstanding value immediately*

Open Evenings and Sundays — Pierpoint Motor Co. — Telephone Mayflower 3100

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

# Driving Safety Striking Feature of 1929 Cars

## LOWER GRAVITY CENTER BIG AID TO MOTORISTS

### New Cars Cling to Road, Steer Better and Brakes Work More Smoothly.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

It is safer to drive the 1929 car than it is to drive one of the older models. The 1929 car is built for 1929 roads, speeds and other conditions. It can stop quickly, accelerate rapidly; it will hug the road as it swings around corners at high speeds and if a collision should occur, the chances for being cut by flying glass are very small.

There are a great many other ways in which the modern car is a safer vehicle to drive than the earlier models. The safety of the car is one of the qualities being improved all the time, and during the past three years it has been receiving increased attention. The fact that speed limits have been greatly augmented and that congestion has increased at the same time makes it necessary that the controllability of the car be better than ever.

**HUG THE ROADS**

There is a different feel about driving car with a low center of gravity from one which is inclined to be top-heavy, or which has its center of gravity too high. A car that has a low center of gravity will hug the road better, and it will also tend to steer better, and also to brake better.

When the brakes are thrown on the car acts as if all of the weight were concentrated at the center of gravity, tending to throw the car forward against the drag of the brakes, which, of course, is exerted at the points at which the wheels touch the ground. In other words, the car tends to rotate around the front axle. It is quite evident that the higher the center of gravity is from the ground the greater leverage the weight of the car exerts, and, consequently, the greater the transfer of weight to the front axle when stopping the car quickly from high speed.

Too much throw towards the front axle is apt to make the car unmanageable if the speed is high or the road is slippery. The driver who is used to handling cars can feel all this through some sixth sense that all experienced drivers develop. It is the same sense which tells a good driver when one tire is going flat. He knows which tire it is and about how soft it is without getting out to look. Some drivers have this sense to a remarkable degree, but it does not take a highly developed sense of this kind to feel the performance of a car which has too high a center of gravity.

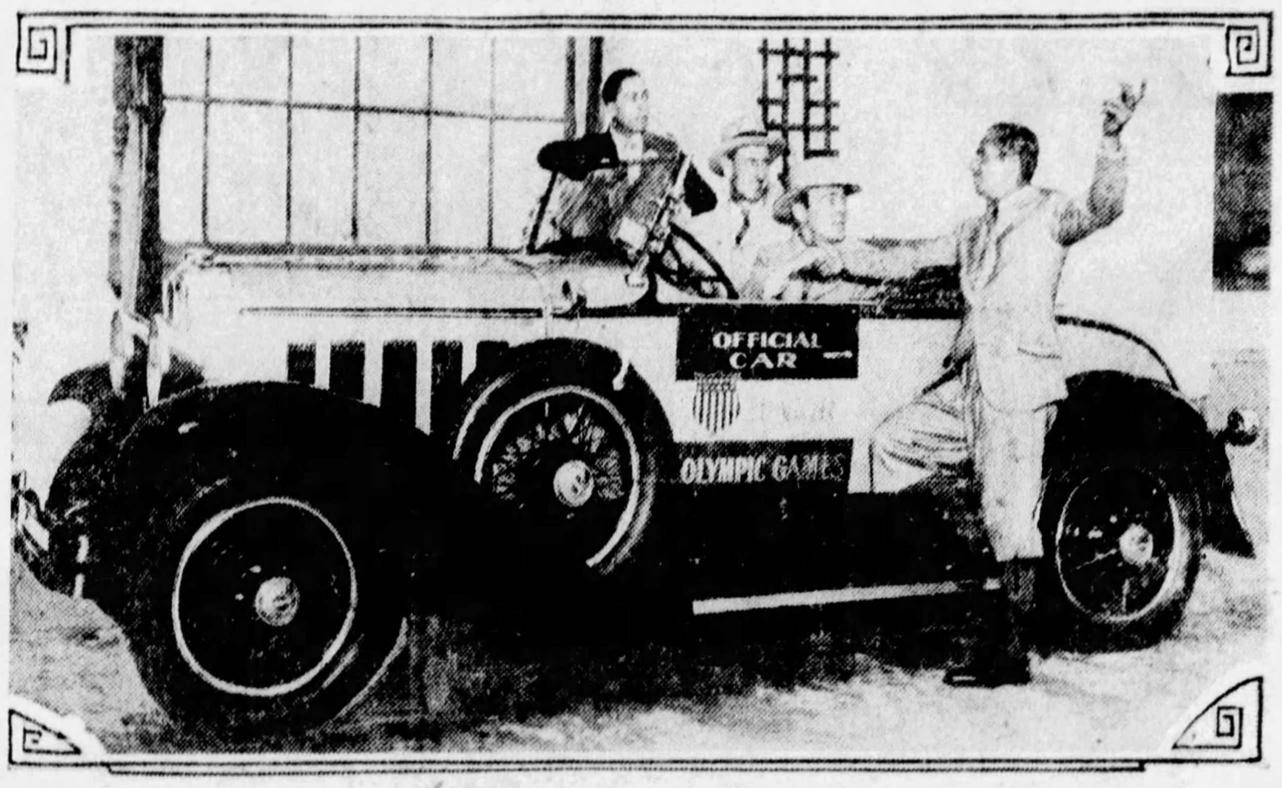
**SHATTER-PROOF GLASS**

The same condition applies in going about a bend in the road at high speed. All of the weight of the car can be assumed to be concentrated at the center of gravity of the car and the centrifugal force generated by swinging around a curve throws the car towards the outside of the road. A turning, or rather overturning momentum is exerted which is measured by centrifugal force times the height of the center of gravity from the ground. Naturally, the force tending to overturn the car is directly proportional to the height of the center of gravity from the ground. The car with the lower center of gravity will feel altogether different on these sharp curves at high speed.

By dropping the frame, using smaller wheels, setting the body lower in the chassis, and in other ways, car makers have brought the height of the car down considerably. These cars are safer in consequence, and because they are safer they feel better to the driver who has become educated to the ways of automobiles and how they should handle.

A whole chapter could be written about the development of shatter-proof glass, which is now standard equipment on a great many cars, and which probably will be adopted as a matter of course by all manufacturers. This is an improvement which means much to the motorist.

## For the Development of Sports




STARS—Lending the support of his name and prestige to the development of the coming Jim Thorpes and Babe Ruths, Douglas Fairbanks, popular movie star and amateur athlete, is here shown in front of his studio, speeding off the official car of the Junior Olympic games—an Oakland All-American Six—on a tour to promote interest in the event, the finals of which are to be held at Atlantic City, July 9, 10 11. John Ness, a member of the executive committee, is seated at the wheel beside Boyd Comstock, internationally known track coach, who developed Charlie Paddock, Olympic dash star. Standing on the running board of the Oakland is Johnny Falcon, of Azusa, Cal., who last year won the title of senior national Junior Olympic champion.

## PEERLESS NEAR RECORD OUTPUT

A production that is nearing record-breaking proportions is being achieved at the big Peerless factory at Cleveland as the result of an ingenious plant arrangement, according to factory reports being received here by H. D. Eierman, vice president of the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor in this district.

The wave of public approval and the large number of orders that followed the recent introduction of an eight-cylinder car, the model 125, recently, necessitated a revamping of the factory production facilities as the principal step in meeting a growing demand for Peerless cars. As a result a complete factory layout has been provided for each of the four lines of Peerless cars, the six-61, the six-81, the six-91 and the straight eight-125.

Through the new arrangement three large buildings have been devoted to the production of the standard and de luxe models of the new eight. The most modern type of straight line production has been installed, starting with the bare chassis at one end of the line and going into the road test department on its own wheels at the other end.

Similar arrangements have been made for the six-cylinder models. This expansion program has been worked out by Peerless executives in such a way that each car has been provided its own plant and its own organization, but with all the economies that are usually associated with production concentrated under one roof.

## Concerning Traffic Lights

ON HIGHWAYS—With the opening of the spring motor travel season the attention of motoring organizations is again being directed to the practice of placing electric traffic lights along the highways. In the opinion of the motorists, who direct attention to these lights, flash beacons and through traffic signs would serve equally as well. This light is in Blawnox.

## TRAFFIC LIGHT RELIEF SOUGHT

Now that spring has sounded its call to the open road and the motorists have emerged from the semi-hibernation, or rather a state of restricted activity induced by the long winter, to tour over the state highways for the sole pleasure of taking an automobile ride, their attention is being called with annoying frequency to the crop of traffic lights that seem to pop up like dragons' teeth by the waysides, and for no good reason.

Members of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh are calling their club officers' attention to these free lancing traffic regulating lights every day, for they are finding that last year's tarry-awhiles have been reinforced by additional hazards, planted at this and that strategic point where they will accomplish the greatest amount of private annoyance and the least public good.

**MOVE FOR RELIEF**

This is a problem which has been engrossing the attention of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh for a good many months. It has had a hand in originating a movement, through the Keystone Motor Federation, of which it is one of 100 affiliated clubs, to obtain relief by appropriate legislation.

At present the location of these traffic lights is not a matter of sound traffic engineering exclusively. Any township, borough or smaller municipality may erect these traffic lights, seemingly for revenue only when there is no other apparent need for them.

**MANY UNNECESSARY**

"A great many of these traffic lights are entirely unnecessary to public safety, and they are rather a hindrance than a help to the free flow of traffic when erected where motor travel does not justify them," said Secretary Paul C. Wolff Saturday. "Scores of signals that serve to obstruct traffic and annoy motorists have been posted on the highways of Western Pennsylvania in recent years, and hundreds of complaints by club members and by unaffiliated motorists have been made to our organization. They are particularly unfair when they are placed, as so many of them are, so that they are not to be clearly seen by an approaching motorist who is not familiar with the roads and locations of the signals. We are looking to Legislature for some sort of relief and the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh has been working through the Pennsylvania Motor Federation to bring this about."

## Money in Motor Trucks Forms Big Wealth Asset

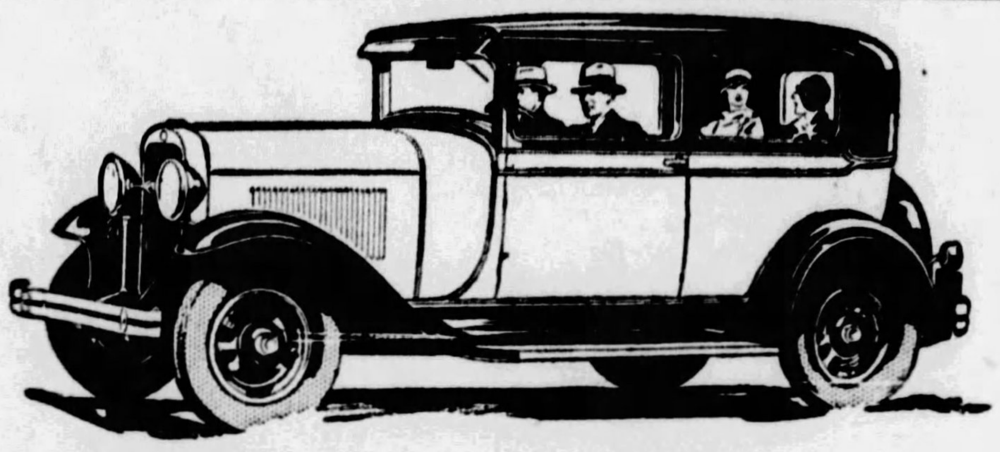
That the $10,000,000 invested in motor trucks operating in Pittsburgh and environs represent one of the biggest financial assets of this district, was the assertion of Louis A. Graham, nationaly known engineer and economist, speaking before a meeting of 250 Pittsburgh truck owners and operators at Mueller Brothers' plant last night.

"The public little realizes the importance of a motor truck to a community. Unlike a pleasure automobile, a truck is a vehicle of commerce. Its daily operation affects the daily income and welfare of many citizens," said Mr. Graham.

"The truck operator is a businessman. To him the purchase of a $3,000 truck means an annual investment of from $5,000 to $6,000 in maintenance and operation costs. And the peculiar thing about the situation is that the truck is an economic liability and representing a loss to the owner unless he is running up costs in connection with it. The more it costs, assuming no wastage in costs, the more money it is returning on the investment. For this reason the purchase and operation of motor trucks are now important matters of scientific and statistical study.

"The efficiency of any truck must be judged on a per ton mile cost basis. Five basic factors of variable costs must be considered in determining the efficiency of a truck: tire costs, gasoline and oil, depreciation, maintenance, and a fifth factor, not always properly considered, which relates to all operating radius, or ton mile coverage. For example, a truck that can carry a given load twice as far as another truck in the same time is a better truck. In other words, trucking costs in relation to revenue as substantiated by proved records, now determine the efficiency of a commercial motor vehicle. The manufacturer who cannot sell his product on records of proved economy is at a serious disadvantage."

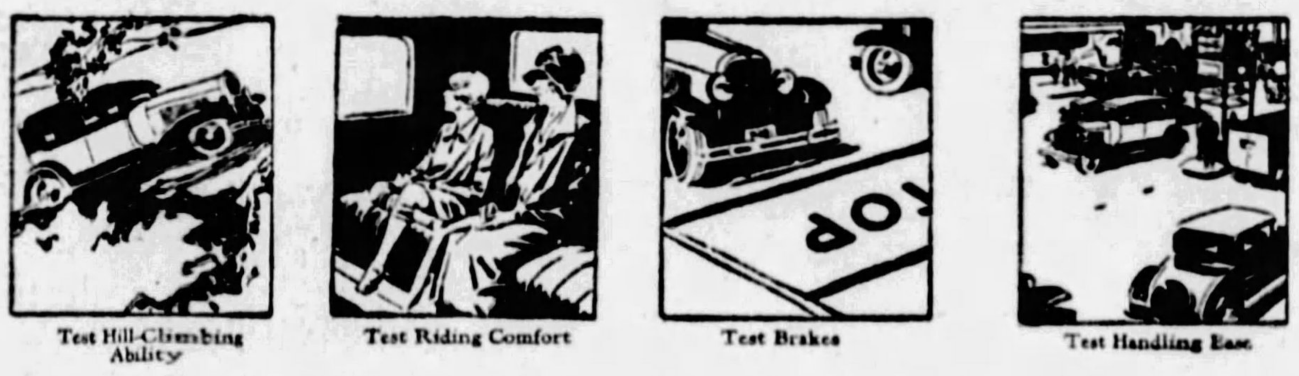
Mr. Graham illustrated his lecture with a series of charts on trucking costs and other interesting data, among them the results of solenoid accelerometer impact tests with the relay drive suspension, developed in co-operation with several well-known tire companies. Prizes were awarded under the direction of D. F. Kirby, president of the local teaming and motor truck owners association.



Drive this Car

PUT IT TO THESE ELEVEN TESTS

Test Ease of Control — Test Getaway — Test Parking Ease — Test Roadability — Test Speed — Test Acceleration in High Gear — Test Smoothness



Test Hill-Climbing Ability — Test Riding Comfort — Test Brakes — Test Handling Ease

The only true test of performance is personal experience. Take a trial drive in an Oldsmobile and find out for yourself, not only what it does, but how it does it. Match it against other cars and make comparisons. Give it these eleven tests . . . or any others . . . and check results by any standard of performance you care to set.

TEST EASE OF CONTROL
When you relax in the driver's seat, notice its comfort—the convenient arrangement of controls and dash instruments. Try the new Fisher adjustable front seat. Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel adds to your comfort. Step on the starter and note its prompt engagement. Test the easy action of the clutch—the silent, easily-meshed gear-shift.

TEST GETAWAY
Observe how easily and smoothly Oldsmobile gets away from the curb—how easy it is to steer. Pull up to a stop-light. Then flash ahead when the signal says "Go." Measure Oldsmobile's swift, stageless pick-up in all gears.

TEST HANDLING EASE
Drive through thickest traffic. Learn how Oldsmobile's instant response to accelerator, brakes, and steering wheel simplifies city driving. At any speed, in traffic or on the road, Oldsmobile is easy to handle and restful to drive.

TEST SMOOTHNESS
Drive Oldsmobile out on the open road. Cover the face of the speedometer with glove or handkerchief . . . take your accustomed touring pace . . . then note the speedometer reading . . . you will be astonished to find how fast you are traveling.

TEST RIDING COMFORT
Oldsmobile seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Interiors are roomy and restful. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers function in harmony with Oldsmobile's special alloy-steel springs to smooth out all road irregularities. Drive this finer Oldsmobile over choppy pavements, over ruts and bumps. Whether you take them at high speeds or slow, you'll find that all roads ride comfortably in an Oldsmobile.

TEST ACCELERATION IN HIGH GEAR
When you pass other cars on the road, mark Oldsmobile's quick response to the throttle in all speed ranges—the smooth, effortless surge of power that enables you to sweep into the lead easily and surely.

TEST SPEED
Seek a straight, level stretch of highway and give Oldsmobile its head. You'll thrill to speeds far higher than the average motorist ever uses. Yet you'll feel secure, perfectly relaxed—for Oldsmobile speed is as restful as it is exhilarating.

TEST HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY
Send Oldsmobile up the longest, steepest hill you know. Start at the bottom at various speeds. You'll find the tremendous power reserve in Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower engine gives it wonderful hill-climbing ability. If it's power you want, you can't match this Oldsmobile at its new lower price.

TEST ROADABILITY
One of the greatest joys in driving this finer Oldsmobile results from its splendid roadability. A low center of gravity, balanced weight, and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers all are contributing factors in Oldsmobile's ability to hug the road at any speed.

TEST THE BRAKES
Check Oldsmobile's braking system for ability. Oldsmobile's four-wheel safety brakes not only are exceptionally efficient, but are smooth, quiet, and easy to operate as well.

TEST PARKING EASE
Deliberately select a small space at the curb and park this Oldsmobile. Fingertip steering and a short turning radius make it easy to slip into small parking places. The easy clutch, brake, and gear-shift action allows you to take full advantage of every inch of space.

These eleven tests will give you a comprehensive idea of all phases of Oldsmobile performance. They also afford an excellent basis of comparison with other cars. Thousands of motorists who have given Oldsmobile these and other tests have made it the car of their choice. Come, drive this car and judge it, at its lower price, by your own standards of performance and value.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tires and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

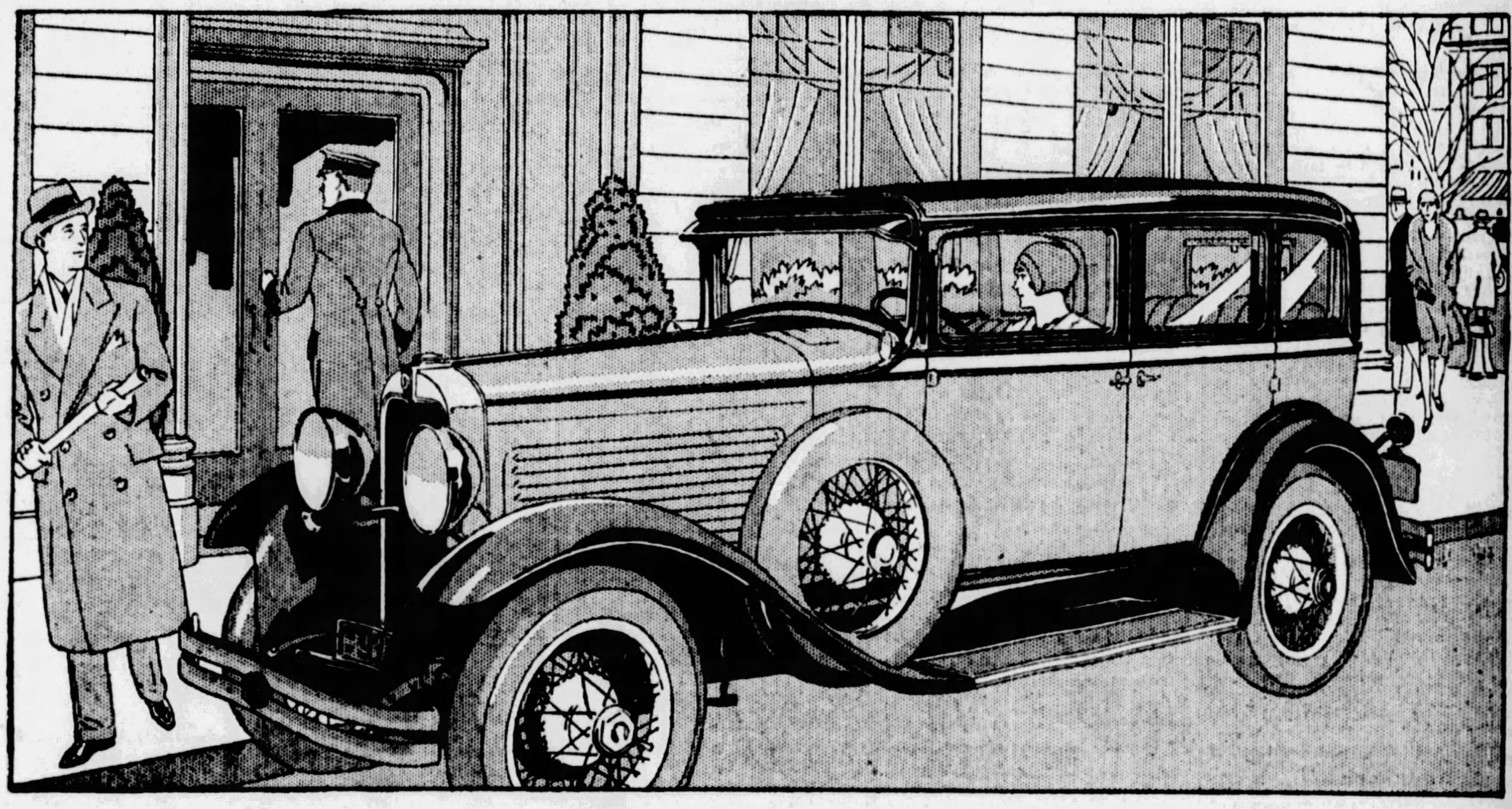
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelly's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. B. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

# THIS IS THE NEW

# Roosevelt

MARMON-BUILT

## The world's *first* Straight-Eight under $1000 . . . Now on display



*Roosevelt Five-Passenger Sedan, providing faithful, economical transportation in a more advanced manner*

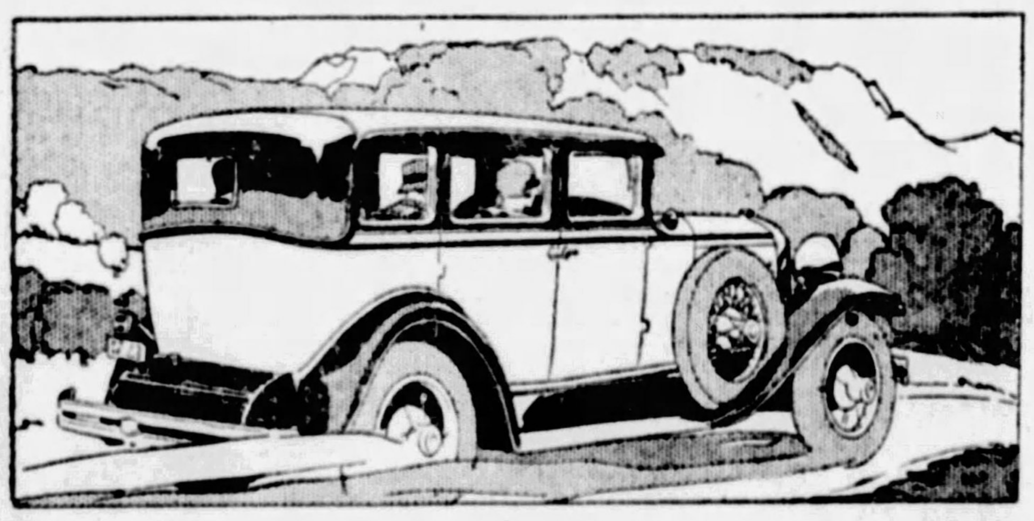
THE long awaited is here . . . The year's most impressive achievement of America's fastest moving industry is brought to public view . . . The move so freely predicted has now actually happened—Marmon has built a straight-eight to sell (at the factory) for less than $1000.

There have been any number of four cylinder cars at this price . . . Today there are many sixes at this figure . . . But there is only one straight-eight—the Roosevelt. And it is but natural that this first low priced straight-eight should come from Marmon. Marmon, for more than three years has devoted its central efforts toward simplifying and making the straight-eight a practical, economical and long-lived car for all to own.

Up till now there has never been a straight-eight closed car selling (at the factory) within $400 of the Roosevelt.

### Consider First Its Beauty

The first time you see the Roosevelt you are sure to recognize it as a new achievement in smart, yet thrifty, transportation. It's low and in the modern manner. No conflicting lines—but from radiator to back end one graceful line follows straight through. Marmon has taken the attitude that a $1000 car can be just as stylish in appearance, just as modern in appointment as a car costing twice this amount.



A REMARKABLE ROAD CAR . . . *Fifteen minutes over a rough road will prove to you how completely the Roosevelt upholds the Marmon tradition of engineering: building "the easiest riding cars in the world."*

### Roosevelt Performance

Marmon has made sure that the Roosevelt should measure up to the time-famed standards of Marmon performance. The Roosevelt motor is a straight-eight, built completely in Marmon plants. It develops 70 horsepower—far more power than any other car in its price field. There are no waits while the motor is picking up the load—few hills that require a gear shift—no place any car of the price can go that the Roosevelt can't go in even less time. The Roosevelt will out-perform any car in the world at or anywhere near its price.

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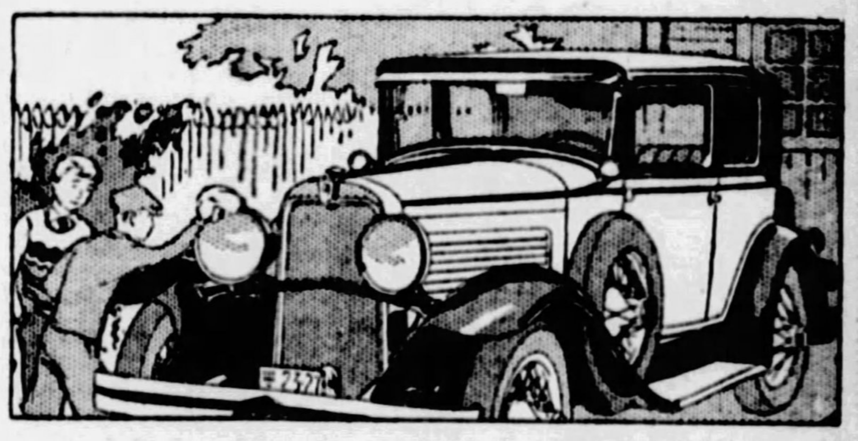

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# STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 31, 1929


# EASTER REVIVES LIFE IN THEATERS

## We'll Tremble at Gordon Craig's Eerie "Macbeth"

**Various Theories of Shakespeare's Witch Tragedy That Is Like Bowery Melodrama.**

**By GEORGE SEIBEL.**

SINCE "Macbeth" is the most psychic of all Shakespeare's plays, it is appropriate that it should have a setting of psychic scenery by Gordon Craig. The son of Ellen Terry and the young admirer of Isadora Duncan could never have found another drama more perfectly adapted to the display of his peculiar theories of stage art. Here his background is "Caledonia, stern and wild," with blasted heaths and withered witches, visions of ghosts and scenes of somnambulism, boiling cauldrons and midnight murders. If the folks who visit the Nixon Theater to see the new "Macbeth" aren't awed, appalled, agonized and atrophied, then Shakespeare, Gordon Craig and George Tyler have lived in vain.

There is every prospect that it will be a tremendous sensation. That word "tremendous," remember, means "something to be trembled at." And if any tragedy is to be trembled at, "Macbeth" is it. Here the sublimity of "King Lear" mingles with the profundity of "Hamlet." As a portrayal of inexorable fate there is nothing like it except old "Oedipus Rex," written by Sophocles just about 2,300 years ago.

GEORGE SEIBEL

We can't get as close to the gods any more in this age of Edison and Marconi, and we don't really believe in witches unless we live in York or Federal Street. That's nothing to our credit nor to our discredit. Both Martin Luther and John Wesley believed in witches, and they were better men than we, though they had no Ford cars and did not play golf.

### Fanny Kemble's View

Perhaps the best and concisest description of this play of "Macbeth" is that written by Fanny Kemble, niece of the greatest Lady Macbeth that ever lived. Says she, in her "Notes Upon Some of Shakespeare's Plays:"

"Macbeth is pre-eminently the Drama of Conscience. It is the most wonderful history of temptation, in its various agency upon the human soul, that is to be found in the universal range of imaginative literature."

Sarah Siddons is generally admitted to have been the great Lady Macbeth of the stage. Yet her niece tells us that "she was without mobility of mind, countenance or manner." Perhaps that qualified her especially for the part of the murderous Lady.

She insisted that Lady Macbeth sees Banquo's ghost at the banquet scene, the same as Macbeth, but will not betray that fact to the guests nor exhibit the fear her husband does.

In other words, Lady Macbeth is a woman devoid of imagination. She is cruel because she has no sympathy. History is full of such women. As Kipling puts it, "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

And yet Lady Macbeth must have had a past. She tells him she has had children. Macduff tells us that Macbeth has none. The romantic past of the lady should be investigated by Havelock Ellis.

There is a softer view of Lady Macbeth, which makes her a sweet and clinging creature. According to this view she would be a purring puss like Billie Burke or Peggy Joyce.

Something may be said for this interpretation. It was a sweet little thing who demanded the head

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

### LADY MACBETH

**FLORENCE REED** in her newest stage role—that of Lady Macbeth in the production of "Macbeth"—is coming to the Nixon, beginning Monday.

### Attractions Coming Here On April 8

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of April 8 include the following:

**Alvin**—"Good News," collegiate musical comedy.

**Pitt**—George Sharp Players in "The Big Pond," a drama written by Lawrence Stallings.

**Davis**—Keith-Albee, Orpheum vaudeville, featuring an appearance in person of Leatrice Joy, screen star.

**Penn**—William Haines on the screen in "The Duke Steps Out," Teddy Joyce on stage in "Happy Go Lucky."

**Stanley**—Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in photoplay, "His Captive Woman." Stage will featuer the debut of Milton Douglas as master of ceremonies in presentation, "Greetings."

**Harris**—Vaudeville acts and feature photoplays.

**Academy**—"The Bohemians," featuring Frankie Moore and Emily Billings.

**Grand**—Continued engagement of Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady."

**Enright**—Betty Bronson and Alec B. Francis in "Companionate Marriage." Dick Powell and band in stage revue.

**Sheridan Square**—"The Cohens and Kelly in Paris" on screen. Vaudeville acts on stage.

### BOOM BOOM GIRL

**JEANETTE M'DONALD** is prominent in the whoopee atmosphere of "Boom Boom," musical show coming to the Alvin Monday.

## Hollywood Seen As International Theatrical Center

**Fox Decision to Make Only Talkies to Have Far-Reaching Effect.**

**By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.**
*(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service).*

NEW YORK, March 30.

A BOMB, unexpected and terrifying to the stage in its exciting aftermath, hit Broadway last week when Winfield Sheehan, in the midst of a group of newspapermen, casually announced that Fox has discontinued making silent pictures.

"We expect to produce 55 talkies," said Mr. Sheehan, "12 musical comedies, four revues, four operettas and 30 dramatic plays."

Then without so much as a change of expression nor with a glint of victory in his eyes, Mr. Sheehan—erstwhile newspaperman—started enumerating the stage directors he has coaxed from Broadway, the composers he has influenced to come West, and the formidable list of actors who have listened to the siren call of the prosperous movie.

Louella O. Parson

"Sounds like a very dull season for Broadway," drily commented a veteran newspaperman. "Where are the Broadway producers going to get their directors and where, O where, will they get their wisecracks and successful song hits?"

The remark and the question apparently registered with Winfield Sheehan, for he stated in firm tones that Hollywood will shortly become the international center for stage producers, dialogue writers, actors, comedians and monologists.

### What About Ziegfeld?

Being curious by nature, we wondered what this quiet little comment would do to Florenz Ziegfeld, sunning himself in the tropical sunshine of Palm Beach—to the Shuberts, far-famed creators of popular girl revues, and to other of Broadway's prominent producers.

Would it drive them to a new and foreign business?

Evidently not. Ziegfeld came back with a perfect retort, courteous. "All right," said he, "let Fox make musical comedies with movietone. We will do the same. I shall in the future transfer my successful musical plays to the screen." That means Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," the Follies, and other Ziegfeld plays that run on and on like Tennyson's brook. That means Marilyn Miller and any other talented members of the Ziegfeld company.

Arthur Hammerstein, who gave the world "Rose Marie," and other notable musical comedy successes stated that he did not see how Fox could make these Movietone dramas without a tryout. Perhaps no one told Mr. Hammerstein that the movies have been having tryouts for several years. Winfield Sheehan's revolutionary announcement went through theatrical Boardway like a German cannon in a French city during the war. Mr. Sheehan picked up this stage director; he signed this actor, and he arranged for that song writer to come to Hollywood, and he did it all before he let it be known that Fox had any intentions of competing with Broadway. He mobilized his forces with commendable generalship.

### A Momentous Step

This momentous step of throwing out silent pictures was not taken without much consideration. During the first hectic days when the talkies hit Hollywood and made life miserable for the actor whose entire life has been spent in the field of silent drama, the Fox company announced that silent pictures were as important as the talkies.

"We shall continue making silent pictures," said Winfield Sheehan.

But that, gentle readers, happened in the "Dark Ages." Jeanne Eagles had not yet appeared in "The Letter," "Broadway Melody" had not yet given the producers of stage musical revues anxious moments; "In Old Arizona" had not done Fox proud, and Norma Shearer had not yet made her appearance in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Neither had Winfield Sheehan seen "Madme X."

Now everything is different. Prepare to see the days of peaceful silence gone forever. Above all, prepare to see the grandest battle for supremacy in the Broadway houses between Hollywood producers and Broadway impresarios. There will be a race to get the choicest theaters.

I tell you, we are living in an age of glorious action!

## SYMPHONY'S SEASON ENDS NEXT SUNDAY

THE Pittsburgh Symphony Society will give its final concert of the year next Sunday evening, April 7, in Syria Mosque. Emil Oberhoffer, who is recuperating in the South from an illness, will not be able to conduct the concert as originally planned. In his place will be Willem Van Hoogstraaten, who formely conducted the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Van Hoogstraaten is now conducting the Portland (Ore.), Symphony Orchestra. He also conducts the New York Philharmonic at the Stadium concerts in New York.

The society expects this concert to be the best in the history of its existence. The orchestra is going to play the most talked of, most modern work of the present generation, Ernest Bloch's Symphony, "America," which won the $3,000 prize given by the "Musical America" Magazine. The orchestra will be assisted by a chorus at the conclusion of this masterful composition.

Alexander Brailowsky, who is known as "the Passionate Poet of the Piano," will be the soloist for the evening and he will play Saint-Saens Concerto in C Minor.

A children's concert will be given by the orchestra next Saturday morning in the Mosque, with Mr. Van Hoogstraaten conducting. The concert will be given free to the children of Pittsburgh, but tickets must be presented at the door. Tickets will be distributed in accordance with lists submitted by Dr. Earhart of the public schools and Father Campbell of the parochial schools.

## Nagel Makes 20 Talkies

DESPITE the rush of leading men into talkies, Conrad Nagel still stands supreme in number of dialogue characterizations. Getting in them when microphones were scarcer in Hollywood than a girl without movie aspirations, he has done about 20 of 'em. He completed "White Collars" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and started immediately with Cecil DeMille in "Dynamite," by Jeanie MacPherson.

### 'TIS BERTIE

OR IN OTHER words, Ella Shields, England's original "Burlington Bertie," who will do impersonations on the Davis vaudeville stage.

## Shakespeare Vies With Modern Plays In New Bills

**"Macbeth" in Nixon, "Boom, Boom" in Alvin And Comedy in Pitt.**

**By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.**

EASTER Monday will find all of our theaters occupied and making gestures of the worldly variety that are supposed to be not customary during the Lenten period, now ended. To give eclat to the banishment of penitence and ashes we are to have a varied array of entertainment on both stage and screen.

In the Nixon is to be a massive production of "Macbeth," the designs for the setting having been made by Gordon Craig. The impressiveness of the furnishment is indicated in the announcement that it takes up space of three cars for transportation and that the company of 100 travels in a special train.

George Tyler, who appears to have decided to devote the rest of his theatrical life to giving us all-star revivals, which have included "Diplomacy," "The Rivals," "The School for Scandal" and others, brings this prodigious "Macbeth," which will be presented by a company headed by Florence Reed, Lyn Harding and William Farnum.

It is significant that the Tyler company will be the second this season to present one Shakespearean work for an entire week, the previous play having been "The Merchant of Venice," by George Arliss, a few weeks ago.

### Comedy in Alvin

The Alvin is to offer a musical farce of French flavor, titled "Boom, Boom." Frank McIntyre and Jeanette MacDonald head the cast. The company comes here after a New York engagement.

In the Pitt the amusement will be presented by the George Sharp Players, returning for the third season of permanent summer residence in this house. Mr. Sharp brings some new players, including Kenneth Daigneau and Pauline Maclean for the leads, as well as some old favorites, Mabel Kroman (Mrs. Sharp), Gus Forbes, Alice Ann Baker and Robert Fiske.

The opening play is to be a comedy, "This Thing Called Love," by A. E. Thomas and George Middleton.

The Davis headliner is to be Will Mahoney, comedian, in a skit, "Why Be Serious?" Eight other acts will complete this bill of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville to be presented twice daily.

The Academy burlesque is modestly titled "Best Show in Town." It features a performer who calls herself "She."

### Movie Star Comes

In the Penn, Stanley and Enright will be photoplays and stage presentations. A special feature in the Penn is to be the personal appearance of Lupe Velez, star of the picture in the same theater. The Stanley offering is to include the Duncan Sisters, harmony singers and comediennes from the vaudevile and musical comedy stages.

The Nixon appears to face a week of darkness following "Macbeth," but a later attraction is to be "Rio Rita," Ziegfeld's musical comedy, coming April 15. It opened the season here and has been in Chicago since that time. It comes back with the original cast, including Ethelind Terry, J. Harold Murray, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Vincent Serrano, Joyce White, Al. Clair, Alf James, Eunice Holmes, Marie Lambert, Virginia King, Gladys Law, Ruth Matlock, the Albertina Rasch dancers, 100 Ziegfeld glorified beauties and others.

The return of the George Sharp players, with new leading actors, perhaps rouses interest about them. It is stated that both Mr. Daigneau and Miss MacLean have had wide stock experience. The latter, native of a small town near Dayton, O., began her career as a dramatic reader in churches, schools, etc., in the South.

Following this she went to Cleveland, where she played her first stage part in Vaugh Glaser's stock company in "The Crisis." She had other engagements in stock in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Toronto, Providence and Chicago.

### IN STOCK

**PAULINE MACLEAN** is featured in the cast of "This Thing Called Love," the production which Monday opens the new season of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt.

## THREE IDOLS TOGETHER IN NEW PICTURE

THREE famous "matinee idols" of 20 years ago are playing in Cecil B. DeMille's production, "Dynamite."

These are Robert Edeson, who rose to stardom in William De Mille's play, "Strongheart;" William Holden, leading man of "The Woman," another William DeMille play, and Robert T. Haines, whom Cecil B. DeMille says "was a big leading man when I was a struggling young one." When both the DeMille boys were starting their careers, Haines was leading man in David Belasco's great spectacle, "The Darling of the Gods."

William DeMille recently completed "White Collars" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Next door, on the next "talkie" stage, Cecil B. DeMille is in the midst of "Dynamite," an original by Jeanie Macpherson.

## "Broadway Melody" With Attractions Of Easter Week

**Lineup of Interesting Pictures Brings Many Well-Known Movie Stars Here.**

**By MILDRED FILLMORE.**

THE much heralded and long awaited photoplay, "The Broadway Melody," is to have its Pittsburgh premiere in the Aldine, beginning Monday. The production—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talk, song and dance opera—has sent the Hollywood and New York critics into enthusiastic ravings. And we ask you if that doesn't mean something? Surely, when a picture can make hard-boiled Hollywood give loud cheers and harder-boiled New York give louder ones, it must have SOMETHING. And we long since have included it on our "don't miss" list.

Bessie Love, one of the pertest of movie actresses, has the leading feminine role—that of the elder of the Mahoney sisters, two little vaudeville girls who get their chance in a Broadway show. Anita Page, charming miss who scored so nicely in "Our Dancing Daughters," plays the younger of the duo. Then, of course, there is a boy friend to supply the male love interest. For this, the movies recruited that musical comedy fellow, Charles King.

And, while we're naming names, we mustn't forget Harry Beaumont. Harry, who has been correctly dubbed "the screen's wizard of whoopee," directed the production. Yes, the same Harry who was behind the megaphone for "Our Dancing Daughters."

"The Broadway Melody," we are informed, has many features and novelties. There is a dancing and singing chorus of about 60 girls. There are sequences in color.

All in all, Easter Week in our town is to be quite a glorious affair, cinematically speaking. For, in addition to "The Broadway Melody," there are a number of

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### A DRAMATIC MOMENT

**BESSIE LOVE** and Charles King in a dramatic moment in "The Broadway Melody," photoplay coming to the Aldine Monday. It is a talk, song and dance picture, centering around Broadway musical show life, with both Miss Love and King prominent in the singing. But they aren't singing in the scene depicted above. They have something on their mind, their face expressions indicate. The "something" is Anita Page, Bessie's screen sister, whom, it seems, has gone out night-clubbing with the villain of the production.

# LEGITIMATE DRAMA, VARIETY AND BURLESQUE

## We'll Tremble at Gordon Craig's Eerie "Macbeth"

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of John the Baptist on a silver platter. Cleopatra experimenting on slaves with poison was undoubtedly cute.

### Bowery Melodrama

The lady's masculine attributes were revealed by the greatest American Lady Macbeth, Charlotte Cushman. She first appeared in the part when she was 21, and it was the last part she played when she retired from the stage. "Remember," she told one of her Macbeths, "that Macbeth is the grandfather of all the villains of Bowery melodrama."

Of course, Charlotte Cushman was a very plain woman, gaunt and homely, and she could not have been a cute little puss if she had tried.

This masculine sort of Lady Macbeth, the superwoman wading in blood, is the sort Florence Reed will probably show us in the Gordon Craig atmosphere. So they might have rechristened the play. "The Inverness Gesture" would be a good title. Didn't Lawrence Barrett once play "Hamlet" as "The Grave Burst; or, The Ghost's Piteous Tale of Horror"?

We may be sure Florence Reed will give a memorable interpretation—and we have not had a really great Lady Macbeth since Modjeska. It is no easy role. It made the fame of Adelaide Ristori and of Charlotte Wolter. But fame is not easily got—except in Hollywood.

### Hail a New Macbeth

In Lyn Harding we also have a new Macbeth. What will he do with it? A bad actor can rant and rave in this role more effectively than in any other. A good actor can make it a subtle study of the soul's deterioration under the obsession of guilt. Lyn Harding is a good actor.

But there are deeps and abysses in this character that might appal the student who sees them. Macbeth is a hero in his relations with men; he is a gentleman in his tenderness toward the woman who goads him into crime. The fall of such a man is a psychical tragedy of the most intriguing complexity.

Eugene O'Neill would need five hours and a shop window full of masks to depict this struggle. But "Macbeth" is about the shortest of all Shakespeare's plays.

FUNNY BOY

EDDIE HILL, rotund comedian, is a feature of "Dixie Days," new stage show in the Enright.

What we have, in fact, is probably an acting version, cut down by the players themselves for stage production—whereas of "Hamlet" we have the full overflow of Shakespearean poetry. For this Shakespeare was a poet as well as an actor.

### He Was an Actor

And that brings to mind one quotation from "Macbeth" which affords another strong proof that the Baconian theory is absurd. The man who wrote "Macbeth" was an actor, familiar with the stage. When he says:

"Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more"—

he is talking in terms of his own trade, as he does when Jaques, in "As You Like It," tells us that "All the world's a stage," or when Hamlet gives his advice to the players.

Only an actor would have written these and a score of other speeches in the 37 plays we assign to Shakespeare, wholly or in part.

### Most Popular Play

This dramatic quality may account for the fact that "Macbeth" is now the most popular play in the Shakespearean repertoire. Both Genevieve Hamper, who was Mrs. Mantell and is now playing Shakespeare in the West, and Fritz Leiber, who was Mantell's leading man, and is playing Shakespeare in the East, have lately told me this.

It used to be "Richard III," but the fashion has changed—it is now "Macbeth" that draws the biggest houses.

There has been one pretentious revival in recent years, when Lionel Barrymore played the Thane and fizzled. Hackett also had a fling at it, but did not hit the mark. Mantell was probably the best Macbeth we have had since Edwin Forrest. Booth was too thoughtful, Barrett too mercurial to attempt it, Salvini too volcanic. Perhaps Mantell was so great in the role because he was Scotch himself and had a bit of eerie metaphysics from "Caledonia, stern and wild."

We shall see what Gordon Craig has made out of it all, with the help of such players as Florence Reed, Lyn Harding and William Farnum, who is Macduff.

William Blake is dead, and was a bit mad, but Craig is living in Florence under the shadow of Dante's house, and should be able to give our jaded faith a jolt. Perhaps by Tuesday morning we'll all believe in witches and call the family cat Graymalkin!

VERSATILE

BOYD SENTER, who can play 33 musical instruments, will be seen in the Penn stage presentation, "Bubbling Over."

## Musical Show Is Alvin Bill

THE next attraction in the Alvin, opening Monday, will be "Boom Boom," coming from the Casino, New York, with a cast featuring Frank McIntyre, and including Jeanette MacDonald, Nell Kelly, Alexander Callam, Archie Leach, Harry Welsh, Kendall Capps, Bert Lewis, Mabel Elaine, Marcella Swanson, Cortex and Peggy, Richard Lee, Evelyn Sayres, Loretta Sayres, Doreen Glover, Jessie Payne, Jackie Hurlbert and the Jack Donahue-John Boyle dancing girls. The play is a concoction of comedy, dancing numbers and a large array of girls. The comedy is managed by Mr. McIntyre and Harry Welsh, a burlesque type of comedian. The story resembles French farce. A man and his son are in love with Jean, who has met the son on a vacation boat in South American waters. She keeps her marriage to his father a secret. When his father gives a party in his wife's honor the most surprised guest is his son. At this point the fun begins.

## Will Mahoney Feature in Davis

THE Easter week show in the Davis opens Monday with three acts heading the bill—Will Mahoney, the "Why-Be-Serious" comedian; Ella Shields, England's original "Burlington Bertie," and Harry Waiman and his 10 debutantes. Mahoney is back in vaudeville after two seasons as star of the musical comedy, "Take the Air." He will offer a comedy skit, "Why Be Serious." Miss Shields, back from England, has a series of new impersonations of the 1929 members of the opposite sex. She is known for her impersonations. Waiman will lead his debutantes in a novel musical presentation. Each girl is said to be a soloist of ability. Waiman is a violinist. Josephine McLean, a former member of the Morgan Dancers, will offer a group of her own, which she calls "Dance Rhapsodies." Other acts will include Mack and Rossiter, in a skit, "A Modern Occurrence," which offers the story of a flirtation between a girl and a boy, and Lottie Atherton in a dance presentation. The bill also will include other Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville.

IN PERSON

HERE IS Vivian Duncan, who with her sister, Rosetta, will appear as Topsy and Eva on the Stanley stage.

## Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, April 1:

**Nixon**

*Florence Reed, Lyn Harding and William Farnum in George C. Tyler's production of "Macbeth." Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.*

**Alvin**

*The whoopee musical show, "Boom Boom," featuring Frank McIntyre and Jenette MacDonald. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.*

**Pitt**

*"This Thing Called Love," a comedy, marking opening of third season of George Sharp's stock production in Pittsburgh. Cast features Pauline MacLean and Kenneth Daigneau. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.*

**Davis**

*Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville, headlining Will Mahoney, comedian, and Ella Shields, English actress and impersonator. Performances twice daily.*

**Academy**

*Mutual Burlesque show, titled "The Best Show in Town," and featuring "She," a dancer. Twice daily after opening with midnight show Sunday night.*

**Aldine**

*"The Broadway Melody," song, talk and dance film, featuring Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King. Continuous.*

**Penn**

*Lupe Velez, movie star, appearing in person on stage and on screen in "Lady of the Pavements." Also Teddy Joyce's show, "Bubbling Over." Continuous.*

**Stanley**

*Clara Bow on screen in "The Wild Party." Stage show featuring personal appearance of the Duncan Sisters, well known as Topsy and Eva. Continuous.*

**Grand**

*Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady." Also short screen entertainment. Continuous.*

**Harris and Sheridan Square**

*Reginald Denny in photoplay, "Clear the Decks." Also vaudeville acts, featuring Fiske O'Hara. Bill changes during week. Continuous.*

**Enright**

*Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson in "Scarlet Seas" on screen. Stage presentation, "Dixie Days," featuring Dick Powell. Continuous.*

**Regent**

*H. B. Warner and Ruth Chatterton in "The Doctor's Secret," an all-talkie. Also short screen features. Continuous.*

**Cameraphone**

*"Simba," jungle picture, and short feature, "The Heart of Robert E. Lee." Continuous.*

**William Penn and South Hills**

*"The Ghost Talks," featuring Helen Twelvetrees. Bill changes during week. Continuous.*

**Kenyon**

*Jean Hersholt in "The Younger Generation." Bill changes during week. Continuous.*

**Garden**

*William Powell in "The Canary Murder Case." Bill changes during week. Continuous.*

**Roxian**

*Sally O'Neil in "Broadway Fever." Bill changes during week. Continuous.*

## Big "Macbeth" Bill in Nixon

GEORGE C. TYLER'S production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will play the Nixon for week only, opening Monday evening, April 1, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The cast is headed by Florence Reed, as Lady Macbeth. Lyn Harding will be seen in the title role. William Farnum, famous on the classic stage long before he became a motion picture star, will play Macduff. Others are Fred Eric and Douglas Ross, Percy Vivian, Olive Oliver, Leonard Mudie, William P. Carleton, Bryan Hughes, Harold Hartsell, Burford Hampden, Gerald Lingard, Arthur Barry, Harold Thomas, Tom Manning, Gloria Kelly, George Macready and a numerous company of trumpeters, pipers, dancers, troubadours, minstrels, tumblers and singers. The scenic treatment of this novel "Macbeth" is by Gordon Craig, noted European actor-artist. This "Macbeth" is said to be the most notable Shakespearean production ever staged in America. The company carries three baggage cars of scenery. Its 100 persons tour the country in a special train.

## Sheridan Books Fiske O'Hara

FISKE O'HARA, Irish singer and comedian; Patricia Quinn, of the original "Abie's Irish Rose" company, and Galli Rini, well known radio entertainer, all will appear on the Sheridan Square stage the first three days of the week. O'Hara and Miss Quinn will present Irene Franklin's new skit, "Patsy, the Pest." Reginald Denny's new picture, "Clear the Decks," will be the screen feature. It is heralded as a rollicking sea tale of saloon-deck and stateroom mixups. There are dialogue sequences and the sound effects. Ann Gold, a Keith attraction, also will be seen and heard. For the last half of the week the screen feature will be "Making the Grade," with Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran. Vaudeville will feature Billy Gilbert and company of funmakers in "Ker-Choo."

SISTER

GALLI RINI, radio artist, who is to be a feature on the vaudeville bill in the Sheridan Square, will be aided by his sister.

## Dancer Features Academy Show

"BEST SHOW IN TOWN," with the dancer, "She," featured, will open in the Academy, mutual burlesque house, with a Sunday midnight performance. Featured in "She's" support will be Jack Errickson, an eccentric comedian, who wrestles with Dutch dialect. Little Anna Propp, dancer, soubrette and character impersonator, will be one of the leaders of the chorus. Jack Regn will be the dancing juvenile. Jack Marley, a tramp comedian, and Joe Kilch will add to the male representation. There will be several novelties and specialties introduced during the performance and the runway will be the scene of much action.

A PRONOUN?

NOT EXACTLY—but the fact remains that this burlesque actress—in the Academy's new show, "Best Show in Town,"—goes under the stage name of "She."

## Comedy Begins Stock in Pitt

HOW a young couple, afraid of matrimony because of the domestic unhappiness they see about them, are finally swept away by an overwhelming love, which leads them to the altar, is told in "This Thing Called Love," with which the George Sharp Players will inaugurate their third summer season in the Pitt Monday night. This comedy, written by A. E. Thomas and George Middleton, had long runs in New York and Chicago, and is now playing an extended engagement in Philadelphia. The leading roles will be played by Pauline MacLean and Kenneth Daigneau. Of last season's company patrons will see Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Alice Anne Baker, Robert Fiske and Peggy Dougherty. Additions will include Hugh Banks, Carleton Young and Cynthia Blake. The company will be under the direction of T. Daniel Frawley. Matinees will be given Thursdays and Saturdays during the season.

## Penn Stage, Film Have Lupe Velez

LUPE VELEZ, motion picture star, will appear in person in the Penn this week, beginning Monday, in connection with the showing of her latest photoplay, "Lady of the Pavements." The picture was directed by D. W. Griffith. Miss Velez, on the stage, will sing a number of songs, including "Where Is the Song of Songs For Me?" This also is included in the picture. In addition to the movie actress' appearance, the usual Teddy Joyce stage show will be offered. It is entitled "Bubbling Over." Other featured entertainers will be Boyd Senter, who plays 33 musical instruments: Al Markell and Gay Faun, Arthur Campbell, Ruth Witmer and the Gamby-Hale Girls. Organ and orchestra music and news pictures will be on the bill.

## Duncan Sisters On Stanley Stage

THE Duncan Sisters, stars of "Topsy and Eva," will be on the stage of the Stanley this week, singing and dancing in the Stanley's "Easter Jubilee." Again they will appear as Topsy and Eva, with the blonde Vivian as Eva and Rosetta as the black-faced Topsy. Affie Martin, acrobatic entertainer; the Reo brothers, collegiate cut-ups, and Jackie Terris, singing youngster, also will be featured. Clara Bow, in her first talking picture "The Wild Party," will be seen and heard on the screen. David Broudy will conduct the Stanley Orchestra in a special Easter overture. Bernard Armstrong, at the organ, will offer "A Fashion Revue."

VAUDEVILLE

FISKE O'HARA, Irish singer and comedian, will be prominent in the new vaudeville show in the Harris.

## Enright Show Is "Dixie Days"

DICK POWELL will present "Dixie Days" as the stage show this week in the Stanley. Horton Spurr, an eccentric dancer, will be a feature. Eddie Hill, fat and funny comedian; Klein's Sax Sextet, heralded as red-hot harmonists, and Elsie Murphy, a blues singer, also will appear. Martha Patti will sing "Call of the South." Powell will feature his own song, "Southland," a "mammy" number. The Enright Rockets will dance. Irma Guthoerl will offer an "an Organ Demonstration." Screen entertainments will feature "Scarlet Seas," with Richard Barthelmess.

SYRIA MOSQUE APRIL 8
Monday Evening
ROSA PONSELLE
$1.00 to $3.00 at Schroeder's. Tomorrow Closing May Beegle Concert

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MATS THUR & SAT
PITT THEATRE
NO FOOLIN'
GALA OPENING TOMORROW NITE
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
A DELIGHTFUL RAY OF SUNSHINE
presented by GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
PRICES NITES 50¢ TO $1.00 THUR. MAT. 25¢ & 50¢
WELCOME YOUR FAVORITE WITH A GREAT BIG HAND

Roseland Ballroom PENN AVENUE AND HIGHLAND
Special Dance Easter Monday Night
DANCING TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

DAVIS Theatre
RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
2 SHOWS DAILY ALL SEATS RESERVED
WHAT AN EASTER SHOW!
WILL MAHONEY
"WHY BE SERIOUS!"
Star of the Stage success, "Take the Air"
Funnier—Merrier—More Side-Splitting Than Ever!
JOSEPHINE McLEAN'S Dance Rhapsodies
HARRY WAIMAN and His Ten Debutantes
THE DAKOTAS with CHIC COOPER Western Pastimes
JOE MACK & GAIL ROSSITER In A Modern Occurrence
Stan Kavanaugh Juggling Humorist
LOTTIE ATHERTON In A Unique Dance Offering
ELLA SHIELDS Original BURLINGTON BERTIE In Her Studies of Male Characters
"Why Be Serious?"
Next Week LEATRICE JOY The Screen's Most Alluring Star IN PERSON

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PALM GARDEN PARK
OPENS SATURDAY, APRIL 20
DANCING EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

NIXON
ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Magnificent Majestic Mighty
MACBETH
GORDON CRAIG'S FIRST AMERICAN DESIGNMENT
FLORENCE REED
LYN HARDING
WILLIAM FARNUM
Company of 100 Artists
Direction George C. Tyler Staged by Douglas Ross
PRICES: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—No Tax.
THE NIXON THEATRE CAN BE RENTED ON AND AFTER APRIL 22nd FOR LOCAL ENTERTAINMENTS.
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
ZIEGFELD GREATEST SUCCESS
Coming One Week Only April 15
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
RIO RITA
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices: Nights—$1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $3.85, $4.40. Wed. Mat.—$1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Sat. Mat.—$1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85.
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
100—ZIEGFELD GLORIFIED AMERICAN BEAUTIES—100

HARRIS THEATRE Diamond Street Downtown
Sheridan Square Penn Ave., E. Liberty
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ON STAGE
Eddie Dale & Co.
Polly and Oz
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
ON STAGE IN PERSON
Fiske O'Hara
Famed Irish Comedian
GALLA-RINI AND SISTER BRUNSWICK RADIO ARTISTS
ON THE SCREEN
HEAR HIM TALK
REGINALD DENNY
—IN—
"Clear The Decks"
GOBS OF LAUGHS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

CORNELL CONCERT
Tuesday, April 2
Carnegie Music Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets on Sale at
C. C. MELLOR CO., 604 Wood St.
$2.50, $2.00, $1.50

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Classes and Private Lessons Daily
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NITES 50¢ TO $3.00
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MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
THE HILARIOUS THUNDEROUS MUSICAL COMEDY—
"I FAW DOWN AND GO—"
BOOM BOOM
A LA PARISIAN SHOW—THE SORT AMERICAN TOURISTS FLOCK TO SEE IN PARIS
BOOK BY FANNY TODD MITCHELL
LYRICS BY MANN HOLINER
MUSIC BY WERNER JANSSEN
WITH
FRANK McINTYRE
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELL KELLY
ARCHIE LEACH
KENDALL CAPPS
MABEL ELAINE
ALEXANDER CALLAM
HARRY WELSH
BERT LEWIS
MARCELLA SWANSON
CORTEZ AND PEGGY
JACK DONAHUE-JOHN BOYLE DANCING GIRLS
CAST OF 119 PRINCIPALS AND CHORUS
A WOW OF A SHOW
NEXT WEEK—Triumphant Return
Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel, Producers of "The Desert Song" and "The New Moon," bring you the cleanest, snappiest, funniest, fastest and most tuneful musical comedy seen here in twenty years.
GOOD NEWS
WITH AN ALL AMERICAN TEAM OF PLAYERS
FIFTY FLAPPER FRESHIES
GEORGE OLSEN'S BAND
PRICES: EVES., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
WED. MAT., 50c to $2.00. SAT. MAT., 50c to $2.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW WITH SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE SEATS THURS.

A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty— Atlantic 9200
HER FIRST TALKIE
CLARA BOW
in "THE WILD PARTY"
—ON THE STAGE—
DUNCAN SISTERS
VIVIAN & ROSETTA
And a Cast of Broadway Favorites

The ENRIGHT
A Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
ON THE STAGE
DICK POWELL
and His STAGE BAND
in "DIXIE DAYS"
ON THE SCREEN
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "SCARLET SEAS"
Synchronized

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
"SHE" THE SENSATION
with HER DANCES OF FLAMING YOUTH
in "BEST SHOW in TOWN"
with ANNA PROPP & JACK ERICKSON
AND A WHOLE RUNWAY FULL OF FLAMING CHORINES
Midnite Show Tonite

# MOVIE STARS TALK, SING AND MAKE WHOOPEE

## "Broadway Melody" With Attractions Of Easter Week

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

other alluring attractions. There will be the Corinne Griffith-Lady Hamilton spectacle in the Grand; the boom-boom movie redhead, Clara Bow, in the Stanley; the Mexican Lupe Velez, both on screen and stage, in the Penn, and the Barthelmess-Compson combination in the Enright. And we mustn't forget to remind you that the movie farce artist, Mr. Reginald Denny, is coming to the Harris and Sheridan Square.

The captivating Lupe—the girl Douglas Fairbanks introduced to screen fame in his "The Gaucho"—is to be seen in the D. W. Griffith production, "Lady of the Pavements." In the production Lupe sings a number of songs, including "Where Is the Song of Songs for Me?" which, we understand is one of Irving Berlin's brain children. And Lupe, appearing on the stage, in connection with the presentation of the film, will sing the Berlin song and several others. All of which will serve to prove that not all of the singing done on the screen is the work of vocal doubles.

In "Lady of the Pavements" there is a son of the Prussian ambassador to Paris who refuses to marry the Countess Diana des Granges. And that's where our Lupe comes in—she is a woman of the pavements, who is recruited from a Parisian dive and dressed up and taught to act like a noblewoman. William Boyd portrays the German youth with the sidewalk preference, and Jetta Goudal is the countess.

### Falls for a "Prof."

Clara Bow's photoplay is "The Wild Party." It is one of those necking, petting, whoopee affairs that Clara has been at since Elinor Glyn designated her as the IT girl. And right here we can say for Clara that never yet has she failed to hand out good entertainment.

In her newest picture our Clara, as a co-ed, falls in love with a young professor. Later, she gets into difficulties with the college authorities and is forced to leave the school and the man she loves. But the happy ending comes with the final fadeout. Jack Luden, who entered pictures through the Paramount movie school — which operated for one year about four years ago—is in the cast. Jack is a nephew of the coughdrop-making Luden.

While we're on the subject of the Stanley photoplay, we want to mention the Duncan Sisters, those two Uncle Tom Cabin girls, who a year or so ago were co-starred in the "Topsy and Eva" film. They are to be seen this week on the Stanley stage.

And just a minute. We must get back to Clara Bow again long enough to tell you that "The Wild Party" is her first talkie. That's news for you!

Corinne Griffith, the movie star with the million-dollar speech (her voice being insured for that amount), is the star in the Grand. Her picture, "The Divine Lady," announced with sound and talk, presents the story of the romance between Lady Hamilton and Admiral Nelson (supposedly based on history), and brings in the biographically true death of Nelson at Trafalgar and the defeat of Napoleon.

### Plays Lord Nelson

An interesting lot of names appear in the supporting cast. There's Victor Varconi (who is known to his old friends in Hungary as V. A. Van Rouji) in the role of Lord Nelson. H. B. Warner plays Lord Hamilton, Corinne's screen husband in this case. Then, too, there will be Marie Dressler and numerous others who appear as queens, duchesses or as just plain folks.

The "Weary River" voyagers—Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson—are again seen together in the picture, "Scarlet Seas," which, as cited above, is the Enright booking. We understand that it is another on the order of that sea picture, "Fury," which Barthelmess did some time back. In the film, Richard and Betty again go through the regeneration stuff, just as they do in "Weary River."

As a hard drinking sailor man in "Scarlet Seas," Mr. Barthelmess steals the girl, Betty, and takes her to sea. She's not such a good girl—in the picture, we mean—but after the hardships of a shipwreck and a mutiny—with fist fights galore and murders, two or so—they get the mansion-in-the-skies idea and turn to the straight and narrow. The picture, a sound production, was made before "Weary River."

### Denny Goes to Sea

Another sea movie yarn is in the offing. It is Reginald Denny's "Clear the Decks." However, it isn't a drama of rough seamen and wind jammers, but a story—a farce comedy—of salon deck and stateroom mixups. It has sound and talk. The heroine role is portrayed by Olive Hasbrouck. Olive, you may recall, was prominent in "Cohens and the Kellys." She also played the romantic girl with those screen cowboys, Hoot Gibson and the late Fred Thomson. The Denny film, as we informed you, is booked for the Harris and Sheridan Suare.

Other of the week's photoplay bookings include the following: H. B. Warner and Ruth Chatterton in "The Doctor's Secret," Regent; Helen Twelvetrees in "The Ghost Talks," William Penn and Harris-South Hills; Jean Hersholt and Lina Basuette in "The Younger Generation," Kenyon; "Simba," jungle film, Cameraphone; William Powell in "The Canary Murder Case," Garden, and Sally O'Neil, in "Broadway Fever," Roxian.

Well, so long. The lines form on the left.

## Barrymore Ill So Play Is Delayed

NEW YORK, March 30.

ETHEL BARRYMORE, on the advice of her physician, is postponing the opening of her new play, "The Love Duel," by Lili Hatvany, to Monday evening, April 8. The play was originally scheduled to open on April 1.

Miss Barrymore has recovered from the attack of influenza which compelled her to halt the run of "The Kingdom of God," Thursday evening, March 7.

MAKES WHOOPEE

CLARA BOW makes whoopee and falls in love with her college professor in "The Wild Party," Stanley film booking.

## Revue Picture Bill in Aldine

RELATING the humorous and sad story of a kerosene circuit "sister act" that looked like a winner for the Follies, but flopped in rehearsal, is the theme of "The Broadway Melody," the all-talking, dancing and singing production which comes to the Aldine Monday. The story, an original, by Edmund Goulding, playwright, delves deeply into the private and professional life of the ever interesting chorus girls. Using New York's colorful "Main Street" as a locale, the author has woven into this spectacular drama the very essence of the stage, with its raciness, audacity and truthfulness, it is pointed out. The cast is headed by Anita Page and Bessie Love, who appear as small town vaudeville players, in New York, to show Broadway how it should be done. Miss Love, as business manager for the two, seems destined to land them in the "big time" through the influence of her boy friend, portrayed by Charles King. Harry Beaumont, director of "Our Dancing Daughters," and other successes, is responsible for the new picture, the cast of which includes Kenneth Thompson, Marie Doran, Eddie Kane and Edward Dillon. Practically an entire New York musical revue has been created for the scenes in which a complete comedy is unfolded to the tune of specially written musical numbers.

## Lupe Velez Star On Penn Screen

LUPE VELEZ, star of "Lady of the Pavements," will appear in person on the stage of the Penn this week, beginning Monday, in connection with the presentation of that picture on the screen. Miss Velez is to appear entirely apart from the stage presentation, "Bubbling Over," in which Teddy Joyce will be featured. She will sing several of the songs she uses in "Lady of the Pavements," as well as others which were first sung in this country by Raquel Miller. The story of the picture, it is said, is one of the most daring to come under D. W. Griffith's direction during his 20 years of motion picture production. It is a romance of the low and high born. Rejected by her noble admirer because of her infidelity, a woman plans a disgraceful revenge. From the cafes of the underworld she gets a magnetic girl whom she schools in the ways of her set. She then contrives to have the man marry the girl and at the wedding feast makes a scathing denouncement. Contrary to the usual procedure in handling such subjects, Griffith has treated the story in an altogether modern and light vein, achieving his effects by contrasts rather than sombre realism, it is stated. The cast includes William Boyd, Jetta Goudal and George Fawcett. Short screen entertainment completes the bill.

HEROINE

LUPE VELEZ, Mexican actress, is to appear in person on the Penn stage in connection with the presentation of her starring picture, "Lady of the Pavements."

## Stanley Screen Gets Clara Bow

CLARA BOW will come to the Stanley Monday in her first talking picture, "The Wild Party." It is heralded as a "whoopee" picture of dancing, petting and necking. The story starts when Clara and her "gang," all co-eds out for a gay time, get a "crush" on an attractive professor, and all enroll in one of his classes. Clara falls in love with him and he returns her love. Then Clara gets in a "scrape" and is forced to leave college and the man she loves. But after a series of humorous incidents, the story reaches a happy ending. The cast includes Frederic March and Jack Luden. The Duncan Sisters, stars of "Topsy and Eva," will be on the Stanley stage in "Easter Jubilee." They will sing and dance. The Reo Brothers, collegiate-cut-ups; Affie Martin, acrobat, and Jackie Terris, singer, also will appear. Orchestra and organ music and news pictures will complete the bill.

## Harris, Sheridan Get Denny Film

"CLEAR THE DECKS," Reginald Denny's newest farce comedy, will be presented on the screens of the Harris and Sheridan Square for three days, beginning Monday. The picture is based on E. J. Rath's novel, "When the Devil Was Sick." It is heralded as a rollicking sea tale—not of wind jammers and forecastle mutiny, but af salon deck and stateroom mixups. The production has sound effects and talking sequences. The heroine role is portrayed by Olive Hasbrouck. Lucien Littlefield and Otis Harlan also are in the cast. The bills in both theaters will include stage vaudeville acts and other screen entertainment.

## O'Neil, McLaglen Stars in Roxian

THE ROXIAN on Monday and Tuesday will present Sally O'Neil in "Broadway Fever," a story of the girls who aspire to a career on Broadway. Wednesday and Thursday a film of mother love, "Mother Machree," with Belle Bennett and Victor McLaglen, will be shown. Friday and Saturday Ronald Colman will be seen in his first starring vehicle, "The Rescue," taken from the story by Joseph Conrad. There will be stage shows daily, the bill changing Monday and Thursday.

GOES TO SEA

REGINALD DENNY goes to sea in the stateroom and salon deck farce, "Clear the Deck," booked for the Harris and Sheridan Square screens.

## Barthelmess Star in Enright

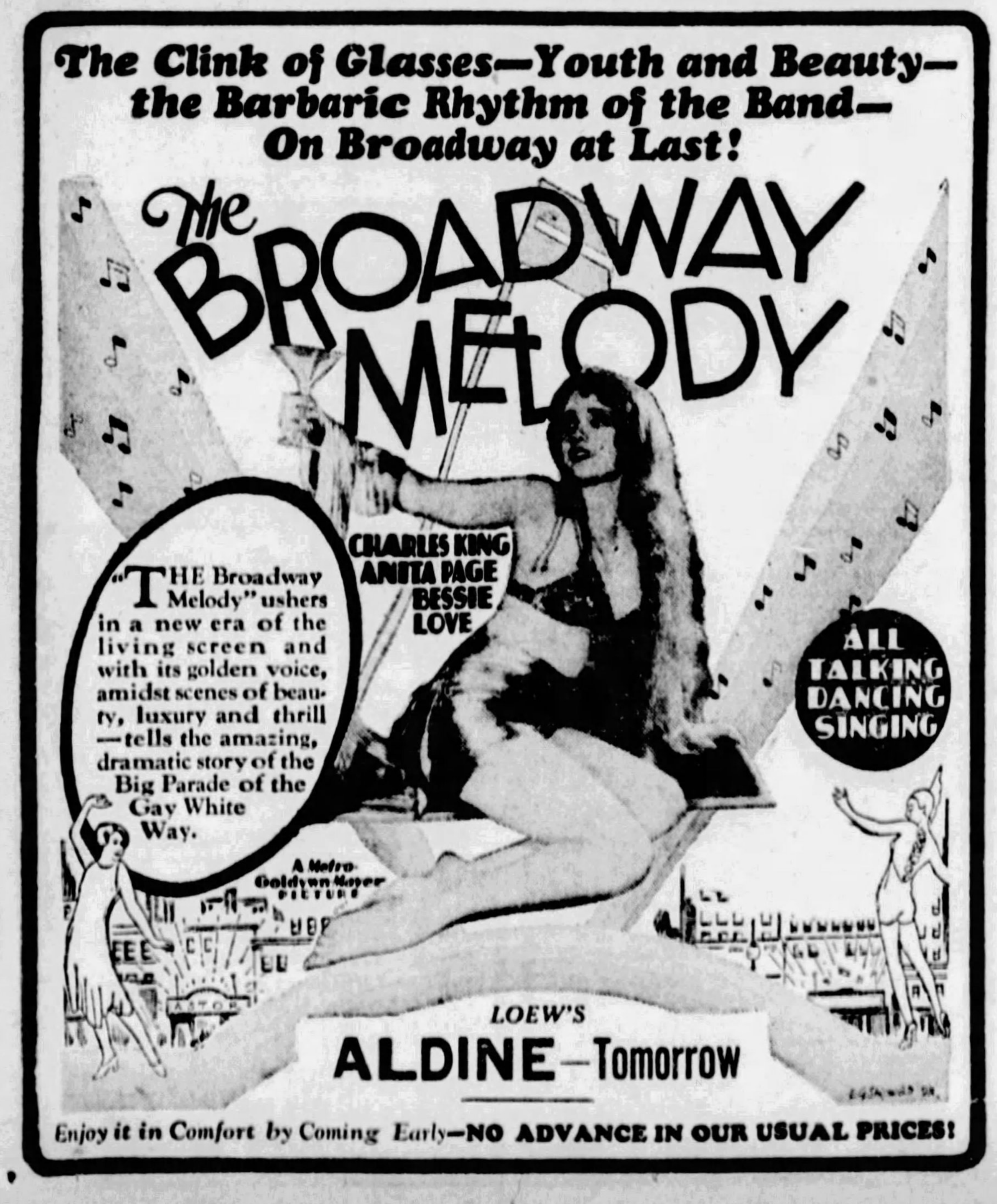
RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Betty Compson, stars of "Weary River," again are featured in "Scarlet Seas," the Easter week screen attraction in the Enright. Loretta Young is in the cast. Miss Compson is seen as a dancer at a sailor's dance hall, but, unlike the rest of the girl entertainers, she doesn't want a man, she wants the whole navy. Then Barthelmess, as a happy-go-lucky sailor, an equal match in love affairs to Betty, comes along, flirts with her and wins her, believing that when he leaves the affair will be ended. But instead Betty steals onto his ship and announces herself in mid-ocean. As the stage attraction, Dick Powell will present "Dixie Days."

## Corinne Griffith Grand Booking

CORINNE GRIFFITH'S sound production, "The Divine Lady," is current in the Grand. The story is built on the dramatic life of Lady Hamilton, who rose from obscure beginnings as the daughter of a blacksmith, to the famous and prominent wife of Lord Hamilton. Her idealistic romance with Admiral Nelson, England's great naval hero, and her final years of oblivion and obscurity when she sent Nelson back to command the British fleet make a dramatic photoplay, it is pointed out. Miss Griffith appears as Lady Hamilton, Victor Varconi as Admiral Nelson and H. B. Warner as the husband, Lord Hamilton. Ian Keith and Marie Dressler are in the cast. Short screen entertainment completes the bill.

## "Doctor's Secret" Regent Picture

THE all-talking picture, "The Doctor's Secret," taken from Sir James M. Barrie's play, "Half An Hour," is the current screen attraction in the Regent. Ruth Chatterton, who played opposite Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers," has the leading role. The cast includes H. B. Warner, John Loder and Robert Edeson. "The Doctor's Secret" shows how a wealthy woman's unhappy life drives her to a decision, gives her a few minutes of blissful happiness, and then banishes it with starkest tragedy.



REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND EAST LIBERTY
100% ALL-TALKING PARAMOUNT HIT!
"DOCTOR'S SECRET"
with
Ruth Chatterton—Robert Edeson—H. B. Warner

# NEWS AND VIEWS OF MUSIC AND SHOW WORLDS

## Game of American Bridge Gives Player Plenty of Excitement

### Thrills Crowd Play and Departure From System of Counting Relieves Scorer.

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

IN the following game, played at American Bridge, South, the dealer, opened the auction with a bid of one diamond, West bid spades and the bidding continued until finally South secured the contract at five clubs bid, doubled and redoubled. West opened the play by leading the king of spades, which South trumped and then took also the next 10 tricks, completing his contract for a score of 320; 100 points bonus for fulfilling contract redoubled, 100 points bonus for making game in clubs and 120 points in the trick score for making five clubs bid, doubled and redoubled. As a matter of comparison for a similar bid in Auction Bridge, the total score would have been 385 points and in Contract Bridge, 700 points total.

Here are the hands:

| NORTH. | WEST. |
|---|---|
| Spades—6, 5, 4, 3. | Spades—A, K, J, 9, 8, 7. |
| Hearts—J, 10, 6. | Hearts—A, K, 4. |
| Diamonds—J, 10, 5. | Diamonds—8, 4, 3. |
| Clubs—A, K, 2. | Clubs—3. |
| EAST. | SOUTH. |
| Spades—Q, 10, 2. | Spades— |
| Hearts—9, 8, 7, 3, 2. | Hearts—Q, 5. |
| Diamonds—6, 2. | Diamonds—A, K, Q, 9, 7. |
| Clubs—10, 6, 4. | Clubs—Q, J, 9, 8, 7, 5. |

#### Progress of Bidding

South deals and bids one diamond. West bids one spade, North two diamonds, East passes, South now bids three clubs, West three spades, North four clubs, East passes again and South goes up to five clubs, which closed the bidding with South becoming declarer to make five clubs and game.

To illustrate the simplicity of the American Bridge scoring system, it may be mentioned that declarer, when losing his contract, scores absolutely nothing, on account of the fact that even his honor cards, if he held any would not give him a bonus.

When a deal has been played in American Bridge, there is never any time-wasting argument or discussion about the score for honor cards, because honor cards have no value in the score.

FIFTEEN DON'T IN BRIDGE

Don't complain when you lose.

Don't boast when you win.

Don't disdain the deuce, because it may take an ace.

Don't ask what is trump in the middle of the game.

Don't instruct your partner during the game.

Don't touch a card in dummy until you are ready to play it.

Don't bid out of turn.

Don't lead out of turn.

Don't play one card and then withdraw it for another.

Don't blame your partner for your own mistakes.

Don't pick up your cards until the deal is completed.

Don't double with a trickless hand.

Don't bid on expectations from your partner's hand.

Don't underestimate your opponents' skill.

Don't crab at the cards.

After you have been playing auction bridge until you begin to get the idea that you know all there is to know about that game, and you try your hand at American bridge, in which the auction is more lively, more fascinating and more thrilling, you inevitably reach the conclusion that auction bridge is very tame and uneventful in comparison. The reason for this is obvious. While in auction bridge you buy the contract as cheaply as possible, because there is no incentive for high bidding, it is different in American bridge on account of the fact that you can score in the trick score for those tricks only which you have obligated yourself to make when you purchased the contract. For instance, if in auction bridge your partner, who has dealt the cards, bids one no trump and the player on his left passes, there is no incentive for you to raise your partner's bid even though you hold cards which make a slam a certainty. Indeed, if under such conditions you should have the temerity to raise his bid the chances are that he would say, "Why did you raise me when I was sure of the declaration anyway?"

#### Game Lacks Fireworks

As a result of this practice in auction bridge, that game lacks the action and fireworks which form the usual accompaniment of bidding for the contract in American bridge. In the latter game, the respective partners try to force the trick-taking values in their hands as far as possible, because it is only the number of tricks which their contract calls for that are taken into account in the score below the line. It is easy to see how this stimulates bidding. "But," someone will say, "does that not make the game one-sided?" Not at all, because the defensive partners, just as anxious to defeat the contract as the other side is eager to make it, are kept constantly on the alert in their endeavor to frustrate the consummation of that effort.

A judicious double or a bid at the proper time may transfer the attack into defense several times until the contract finally goes to the highest bidder. Even then the battle of wits is only half over. A lost re-entry, a wrong discard, a bungled finesse, missing a defensive signal, forgetting that a trump is still out, or some other seemingly trifling error, may cost a declarer a trick, the contract and the score, which would perhaps have won game, rubber and the prize. All of which is highly instructive, as well as entertaining, and improves the skill and ability of the player considerably.

#### Thrill in American

Those who have tried the latest developments in bidding, which method has been incorporated in American Bridge, can readily understand why they do not want to go back to the older form of bridge. Auction lacks that action, thrill and excitement which all of us look and play for.

If you are interested in "better bridge," if you want to improve your game, and if you want to get the real thrill of playing bridge, in which you are not bothered by a cumbersome, complicated system of computing the score, you should know all about American bridge. Call at this office, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor of the Sun-Telegraph and a copy will be mailed to you free.

The first auction bridge tournament for the championship of Pennsylvania was held here last week in the Roosevelt Hotel. The event was sponsored by the Pittsburgh Duplicate Bridge Club, with the co-operation and approval of the American Bridge League, under whose rules of play the games were conducted. There were four championship contests, for which trophies were awarded, these trophies to remain in the possession of the winners for a period of one year.

#### Pittsburghers Win

It was very gratifying to local bridge interests that Pittsburghers carried off prizes in the majority of events.

The prize for the "team of four" championship was won by R. J. Henderson, W. E. Millar, R. E. Moodey and Howard Ebbets, of this city.

The "men's pair" championship was won by two brothers, M. E. and H. T. Moore, of Youngstown, O., with R. J. Henderson and W. E. Millar, from the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, runners-up.

"The 'mixed pair' championship was won by T. R. Brown, of Mt. Lebanon, and Mrs. E. Sullivan, of Crafton.

The "women's" championship was won by Mrs. R. E. Needham, of Greenville, Pa., and Mrs. Virginia Jones, of Youngstown.

The tournament committee consisted of Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, Henry J. Bailey, James A. Bailey, R. E. Needham and Joseph H. Smith.

A SLEUTH

WILLIAM POWELL plays a scientific detective in "The Canary Murder Case," one of the Garden's new pictures.

IN TALKIE

H. B. WARNER has a prominent role in "The Doctor's Secret," an all-talkie, booked for the Regent.

PIANIST

ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, pianist, will be soloist for the Pittsburgh Symphony Society concert in Syria Mosque next Sunday, April 7.

## Rosa Ponselle Comes April 8

ROSE PONSELLE, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, will give the closing May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque on Monday evening, April 8. Miss Ponselle will sing these selections: "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," Verdi; Amarilli mia Bella, Giulio Caccini; "A Pastoral," Veracini; "Traume," Wagner; "Hymne au Soleil," Alexander Georges; "Ah, Fors' E' Lui," Verdi; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; "Invocation to Eros," Jean Paul Kursteiner; "Lullaby," Sadero, and "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," Frank La Forge. Stuart Ross, pianist, will be the assisting artist. He will render this program: German Dance, C major, Beethoven; Ballet Music from "Rosamunde," Schubert-Hughes; Spanish Dance, D major, Granados, and Tales of the Vienna Woods," Strauss-Schutt.

BACK AGAIN

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is back in town again. This time is "Scarlet Seas," the Enright picture.

## FRENCH PUT GRACE INTO COMEDY ART

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

*Universal Service Dramatic Critic*

NEW YORK, March 30.

THIS modern French comedy company, which has been chirruping in our midst for the past month, has surprised even those of the innermost circle with its unusual success. Its members must not be allowed to escape before they have given some of our American musical comedians a lesson or two in the grace of farce, the virtues of naughtiness and the earnestness of good humor.

Their stage deportment may be all too pretty to suit our rough-and-tumtum tastes; but, even so our fanciest clowns and most famously bipedded beauties could learn from them their fine, suave, always considerate and wide-awake way of handling book and lyrics. They do manage to keep their musical comedies true comedies.

This may seem a strange ambition to suggest to the gilded specialists who make up a musical comedy cast on Times Square. There are apparently no such specialists among the Frenchmen. In this modest company in the Jolson Theater I spotted no especially good mugger or rubber-mouthed whoopeer, no remarkable tap-dancer, no spangled adagio acrobats—nor, for that matter, a single pair of legs which were more than just good, serviceable, lisle-covered legs.

#### Frenchy, How Come?

Accustomed as you and I have been to the grand circuses, wherein all these phenomena must be present for entertainment's sake, we might well ask of the Frenchmen, How come musical comedy?

Two elements you may miss more than any of these others in their modern French manner: There is no large orchestra, and there is no chorus. Over here we are so used to both of these accompaniments to musical shows they are become hard and fast requisites. Very hard and always very fast.

Nobody knows precisely where the convention began of transferring the popular refrains of a musical play to the larger mouthpiece and centipedal frenzy of a group of chorus folk. I tried to trace it, once, and got back far behind the old English ballad operas—back, almost to the beginnings of all operatic extravaganza. These modern choruses of ours are a blend of the old time singing squads and the almost as old-time ballet. But they are a blend reduced to sing-song and lively boobery. Welcome the scheme which, once in a while, dares eliminate them.

#### They Might Be Shelved

A certain aristocracy of tune, an equally certain coziness of wit, are possible to the choruses' musical comedy alone. The so-called intimate revues, which come along in our summertimes, seem to realize this and often compromise on choruses of eight or 12 young thingumabobs at the most. For all the fun they get and give, these eight or 12 might be shelved, too. A bad song was never bettered by being split up among a dozen 'uman shuttlecocks. A good song is good from the first verse sung by a good principal.

They are all principals in this French troupe. They can all sing —and they all know in what taste and time to put their songs across. There is no leaving it to the shouters and the saxaphones.

Admitted, their taste is not always ours. It scratches our funny-bones, instead of plucking our hearts, when an excessively precious and delsartean young hero occupies himself in pulling the petals from a daisy whilst he sings his song of love. Young American heroes aren't supposed to pull daisy petals. They prefer to keep their hands in their pockets, perhaps, and to look like bashful, manly growlers.

#### How We're Spoiled!

And, again, we expect something a little more forward and vivacious of our heroines than merely to sit gingerly back among the cretonnes in an attitude of rotund chastity. We're spoiled that way.

But, all the same, the Frenchmen are masters of stage deportment. They know their routine from rise to fall of curtain as few American musical comedy performers know it for five minutes at a clip. Each time I've seen them, they've had me fascinated by this strict, canny, unobstrusive attention of them all to their business. They have learned the chief duty of making the play live.

A duet, for instance. A duet is a goofy exercise at best. A gentleman and a lady sing with and at each other, either alternately or together as the case may be—and, in either case, to a supposedly complete exclusion of the knowledge that it is all so much sentimental jingling and catch-phrasing.

Pray, watch a couple of American juveniles in such a duet. Their way out is to pay a minimum of attention to each other and to ogle the audience, instead.

Then, for relief, watch these French folks in a duet. The way they accept the necessities of it is graciousness itself. They face each other, eye each other, play and sing to each other with a tact which lifts the moment and all its frills to a charming plausibility.

IN MYSTERY

HELEN TWELVETREES, a recruit from the legitimate stage, is featured in 'The Ghost Talks,' picture booking for the William Penn and Harris-South Hills.

## Denny and Dale Harris Features

REGINALD DENNY in a new talking picture, "Clear the Decks," will be seen and heard in the combination bill of screenings and vaudeville in the Harris the first half of the week. Olive Hasbrouck is the leading woman. Lucien Littlefield and Otis Harlan have prominent roles. The stage vaudeville will feature Eddie Dale and his company of singers, dancers and comedians in "Bits of Hits." Dale comes from the field of musical comedy and burlesque and will offer eight scenes. Emily Earle will present a series of song studies. The Musical Geralds, Polly and Oz, and Fox Movietone news and other all-talking features will complete the bill. For the last half of the week, Fiske O'Hara and Patricia Quinn will present in person an original idea, "Patsy the Pest." An all-talking screen feature, short all-talkies, Fox Movietone news and other vaudeville acts will complete the bill.

## Jungle Picture In Cameraphone

"SIMBA," the motion picture which records the four years spent among the wild animals of the African jungles by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorers, comes to the Cameraphone this week, opening with a Sunday midnight show. The picture takes its name from the native name for lion, which is "simba." A stampede of an elephant herd is one of the film highlights. Another picture to be shown will be "The Heart of Robert E. Lee." Newsreels will be on the bill.

## Jean Hersholt In Kenyon Film

"THE YOUNGER GENERATION," a sound and talk picture, will be shown in the Kenyon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast includes Jean Hersholt, Lina Basquette and Ricardo Cortez. The film feature Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Making the Grade," with Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran. Movietone and Vitaphone screen acts and news pictures in sound will be on both bills. There also will be organ music by Al Knight.

## Two Talk Films In William Penn

TWO talking pictures will be seen and heard in the William Penn, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "The Ghost Talks," featuring Helen Twelvetrees, will be presented. The feature for the last three days will be George Jessel in "Lucky Boy." Jessel sings a number of songs in the production. Short all-talking comedies and Fox Movietone News will complete both bills.

ROMANCE

CORINNE GRIFFITH plays the historic and romantic Lady Hamilton in "The Divine Lady," photoplay in the Grand.

## NEED SHOWN TO SUPPORT ORCHESTRA

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

WITH next week's concert the Pittsburgh Symphony Society closes its second season. The resurrection of the Pittsburgh Orchestra now seems assured, and there are many causes for its rebirth.

We have never experienced greater musical satisfaction than that afforded by our visiting orchestras, notably by those from Chicago and New York, and we must encourage and patronize them as long as they will come to us. But these visits are costly, and there is a growing disposition among great conductors and their players against leaving their home posts. Philadelphia long ago deserted us; New York will not return next season; it seems but a question of a few years when only the younger bands, that are still seeking experience and renown will play for us. In the meantime it behooves us to get busy and support our own men, so that they eventually can replace the others artistically.

#### Public Enthused

The importance of an orchestra in civic culture has long ago been argued and agreed upon. But the enthusiasm with which Pittsburgh has attended our symphony concerts came somewhat as a surprise. The convenience of Sunday evening concerts has doubtless something to do with the attendance, for the vacant seats that gape at Mengelberg and Stock are no compliment to our love for fine music. Frequent letters received by this department are interesting, too, not because their challenging of our artistic opinions changed these opinions in the least, but because there is such a growing interest in the organization itself.

Insufficient rehearsals and the need of a full-time conductor were evident at the last concert. Eugene Goosens is one of the brilliant young musicians among conductors in America. His readings are honest and traditional, yet he has the fresh point of view of his youth, and that makes lively music. But he did step into the list of prima donna conductors, and both his sartorial display and delsartean poses were quite out of place, so far so, that the music suffered most ostensibly. We need a Frederick Stock.

#### New Symphony

The fact that in our next concert we are to have Bloch's new symphony, "America," proves what advantages come to us with our own orchestra. We need not take the endless repetitions of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Weber's "Freischuetz Overture," and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," which our visitors have already placed on a sample program and play at one night stops during their travels. We can learn the newest works and need no longer sit in despair over the advantages of other cities. All the old classics which the standpatters and amateurs want to hear over and over can be heard, but with a long season of perhaps 15 concerts, we might have all the important novelties of the year.

The children's concerts are beginning to sow ripened seed, from which, in another generation, our orchestra will harvest bountifully. We shall then have a sophisticated audience.

## Lon Chaney On Box-Car

LON CHANEY has renewed his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The character star recently went to Greenbay, Wis., to make snow scenes aboard a box-car train for "Thunder," new film in which he has the part of a railroad engineer.

## Movie-Go-Round About This and That in Filmdom

### News About the Happy Barrymores and Lita Grey's Reconciliation Talk.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

*(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service).*

NEW YORK, March 30.

LITA GREY CHAPLIN gave out a statement that she and Charlie might eventually become reconciled. I wonder if Charlie knows of Lita's statement. She and Roy D'Arcy seem to have come to the parting of the ways. Lita, you see, returned unexpectedly to Hollywood and—well, Roy hadn't been wearning mourning in her absence. Some of my scouts in Hollywood tell me that Roy and his erstwhile divorced wife were glimpsed at the Roosevelt Hotel having dinner together, very intime. Well, if Lita makes up with Charlie, maybe Roy will make up with his wife; but I'm willing to bet my family fortune that Charlie doesn't know anything about this reconciliation stuff.

It looks to an observing world as if John Barrymore and Dolores Costello are going to be happy. When they returned from their honeymoon, Dolores found a splendid dressing room with antique furniture, special bath and all the things that a girl most needs to make her happy at the studio. This and a new car all her own were her husband's gifts. They tell me that Dolores has never looked better and that she has told those who know her that she has never been so happy in her life. More power to them. Hollywood can stand lots of happy married people.

#### Miss Vidor to Retire

The New York friends of Florence Vidor were much surprised to hear that she had taken her famous husband, Jascha Heifetz, and gone to Hollywood. They are planning to sail for Europe later in the season, and when they return Miss Vidor will forsake the screen entirely. She is planning to spend her time making a home for her husband, and it is now her firm intention to let him be the sole celebrity in the family. Marriage certainly seems an epidemic these days among our film stars.

Greta Garbo was easily the most talked-of woman in New York when she visited here. At the Ritz, at the theater, and wherever she appeared she was pointed out and necks were craned to get a good look at her. Greta certainly didn't dress for the part. Lunching at the Ritz with Mrs. Einer Lundborg, wife of the famous Swedish aviator, she looked positively shabby, but curiously that didn't seem to detract from her charm. The very fact that she refused interviews and that she did not talk over the radio seemed to only heighten the interest in her. Miss Garbo visited the Lundborgs. Lundborg, you will remember, rescued General Nobile in the Arctic.

#### Temperamental Jeanne

Movie temperament is only a rank imitation if one can believe the stories told of Jeanne Eagles since her triumph in "The Letter." She has made the Gloria Swansons, the Lillian Gishes and the Jack Gilberts seem like the good little girls and boys of our Sunday school days. Jeanne's success has made her believe, so it is said, that she is the queen bee of the movies. She thought she could be grand on the stage once, if I remember correctly, and added so many gray hairs to the heads of the stage producers that Equity took a hand. What a pity when she is such a fine actress and could be so valuable in the talkies.

A critic as well versed in literature as Ray Long, head of the Hearst magazines, prophesies that Lorna Moon's new book, "Dark Star," will be one of the most successful books of the new year. Poor Lorna Moon has been sick for the past few months. She has been fighting bravely, valiantly and courageously to get her health back. Only those who have been through the terrible months of convalescence know what energy it takes. During the moments when she felt well enough, Miss Moon wrote this book, and it certainty proves her skill as a writer.

FILM HERO

RICARDO CORTEZ does some of the heroics in "The Younger Generations," coming to the Kenyon screen.

## 'The Ghost Talks' In South Hills

"THE GHOST TALKS," a talking picture that features Helen Twelvetrees and Charles Eaton, recruits from the legitimate stage, will be the feature in the Harris-South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Doctor's Secret," an all-talkie, with Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner and Robert Edeson prominent. "Children of the Ritz," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, will be presented Friday and Saturday. Short screen entertainment will complete the various bills.

## Garden Offers Mystery Films

THE all-talking mystery photoplay, "The Canary Murder Case," will be seen and heard in the Garden the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. The cast features William Powell, Louise Brooks, James Hall and Jean Arthur. The last half of the week will see the presentation of "The Haunted House," featuring Chester Conklin and Thelma Todd. Sound screen specialty acts and news pictures will be on both bills.

SEE HEAR NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S.
Mon. Tues. Wed. A TALKING PICTURE! with JEAN HERSHOLT
Ricardo Cortez & Lina Basquette IN "THE YOUNGER GENERATION"
Movietone Screen Acts | Sound News | Our Gang Comedy
Hear Them TALK! EDMUND LOWE Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Lois Moran, Lucien Littlefield IN "MAKING THE GRADE"
Screen Acts The Foy Family Jack Goodie | Laurel & Hardy Comedy In Sound 'Liberty'

ROXIAN Week of March 31st
Mon. Tues. "BROADWAY FEVER" with Sally O'Neil.
Wed. Thur. "MOTHER MACHREE" with Belle Bennett—Victor McLaglen
Fri. Sat. RONALD COLMAN in "THE RESCUE"

GARDEN NORTH AVE. NEAR FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MATINEE ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVENING ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢
TALKING PICTURES NOW!
Mon. Tues. Wed. 100% All Talkie Thriller "THE CANARY MURDER CASE" WM. POWELL AND LOUISE BROOKS
Thurs. Fri. Sat. THE HAUNTED HOUSE Greatest Mystery Comedy Ever Filmed. CHESTER CONKLIN—THELMA TODD

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY ALL WEEK THE SENSATIONAL JUNGLE DRAMA "SIMBA" ENDORSED BY FIELD MUSEUM 4 YEARS TO MAKE 2 HOURS TO SHOW
Featurette: 'The Heart of Robt. E. Lee' MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

HARRIS THEATRES
HARRIS | Direction Harris Amusement Company J. P. Harris Founder | SHERIDAN SQUARE
VAUDEVILLE & TALKING PICTURES
MAT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢ | MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢
MON-TUES-WED—BOTH THEATRES—A TALKIE
REGINALD DENNY IN "CLEAR THE DECKS" GOBS OF FUN HEAR HIM TALK
VODVIL POLLY AND OZ MUSICAL COMEDY COMEDIANS EDDIE DALE & COMPANY BRILLIANT REVUE AND OTHER VODVIL
VODVIL IN PERSON FISKE OHARA FAMOUS IRISH ENTERTAINER GALLA-RINI & SISTER BRUNSWICK & RADIO STAR AND OTHER VODVIL
THUR FRI & SAT FISKE O'HARA IN PERSON SOUND PICTURE "TRIAL MARRIAGE" | POLLY and OZ AND OTHER VODVIL SOUND PICTURE "MAKING THE GRADE" THUR FRI & SAT

WM. PENN MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 10¢ 15¢ 25¢ 35¢ ISABELLA & FEDERAL STREETS N.S.
MON-TUE-WED 100% TALKIE "The GHOST TALKS" A RIOT OF LAUGHS | THUR-FRI-SAT GEORGIE JESSEL "LUCKY BOY" HEAR HIM SING
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE ACTS CHANGED EVERY BILL

SOUTH HILLS MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 35¢ DORMONT & W. LIBERTY AVES. DORMONT
MON-TUE 100% TALKIE "The GHOST TALKS" | WED-THUR 100% TALKIE "The DOCTOR'S SECRET" | FRI-SAT JACK MULHALL "CHILDREN of the RITZ"
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE ACTS CHANGED EVERY BILL

# Networks Offer High-Salaried Stars for Easter

## Bunny is Good to Child Radio Star, Leaves Nice Surprises for Local Fans

**OPERA**—Hilda Burke, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will sing an aria from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" over WJZ at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Evelyn Herbert (upper right), star of the current musical comedy hit, "New Moon," will broadcast through WJAS at 9 o'clock.

**BEN BERNIE**—The orchestra leader whose salary jumped from $250 a week to 10 times that amount in less than 10 years, will team with Phil Baker once again at 8:30 o'clock through WJAS.

**SHE GOT IT**—Virginia Mae Galus, 8-year-old radio singer, wanted a basket like Cousin Lora's, so she broadcast an appeal to the Easter Bunny. It wasn't long until a messenger from Bunnyland delivered the goods to the WCAE studio. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Galus, 21 Phipps apartment, North Side.

**VIOLINIST**—His own composition, "Flight," dedicated to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will be played by Paul Kochanski, violinist, on the 9:15 o'clock concert over WCAE. He will play also the Meditation from "Thais" and Brahms' "Waltz in A Major."

**MARY GARDEN**—She will sing over WJAS at 10 o'clock. (Picture upper left) Mrs. Miriam Foster Welch, aged 76, the only living child of Stephen C. Foster, famous Pittsburgh composer, will play a piano solo on the Jubilee Singers' program to be heard at 9:15 o'clock through KDKA.

## BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Associated Press.

EDSON BRADFORD BROWNE, WABC'S announcer and sketch writer, says the banjo was the inspiration that led him to a sort of music-drama life in radio.

He never studied music, but was graduated with honors in law. Music seemed to come naturally. A boy in the New England town of North Adams, Mass., he plunked the banjo when the duties of boydom did not interfere. Now and then he would play something new. Later he took to thumping the family piano, and soon began composing original music.

* * *

AFTER a lapse of years, during which music was dropped by the wayside, and during which he served in the World War, he began his musical work again. Not long after he teamed up with Al Llewellyn as a singer, the two attracted the attention of a Newark radio station. The response was "electric."

The atmosphere of radio seemed just to suit Browne, and he filled in one night as an announcer. Finally WABC called, and there he has been since, either announcing or presenting his skits, for which he generally composes his own musical background.

Prominent among the sketches which have flown from his pen are "The Cellar Knights," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "The Gossipers."

* * *

RADIO likes the new things. Just to be different, it gave an aural reproduction of a knife thrower and his work.

The whizz and thud of the knife as it hurtled through the air to come to rest hairbreadths away from the body of a human target standing before a board was sent over the air the other Saturday night by WLS, Chicago. It was the knife-throwing stunt of the old sideshows modernized.

The target was Ruby Edwards and the thrower Jack Edwards. Announcers "called" each knife as it struck close to Ruby. Twelve of them were used to outline the young woman's body. After that a dog was the target. The stunt, like most radio things, had a musical accompaniment.

* * *

CONDUCT of the sponsored radio program may undergo somewhat of a change if the action of one New York entertainer is any indication.

This sponsor, who uses four Manhattan stations to give 29 presentations a week, announces that "all commercial mention during radio programs will be withheld until the end of each program." Then he adds: "This, it is believed, is the beginning of a new era in sponsored radio."

* * *

TELEVISION seems to have found a resting place, as permanent as such things go, in the short wave bands. There it bids fair to stick until something more startling than now is in the air bobs up. It continues along the lines described innumerable times as "highly experimental," except as to the transmission of silhouets and radio movies. These C. Francis Jenkins and others have advanced a little farther toward visual entertainment than straight television, which consists of reproduction of a moving object in the rough instead of from a film.

* * *

ALL sorts of things crop up in radio. An example is this, taken from a letter to KGO, Oakland:

"Enjoyed your talk on how to roast a husband. Please send me a copy."

Investigation showed that the woman writer had reference to a harmless poem which had been read over the station.

## GOSSIP ABOUT PITTSBURGH STATIONS

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor*

HIS eyes beaming luminously and his spirit that of a child making a wonderful discovery, P. A. Boyd, KDKA publicity engineer, skimmed into the Sun-Telegraph office to tell us about KDKA rebroadcasting concerts from London and Holland the same night and in less than 25 minutes. Mr. Boyd would be lost without his hands on these visits as it is a custom for him to carry his listeners on an imaginary journey as he describes how KDKA got this and how KDKA got that. When he visits us we always feel a bit brighter, a little sunnier, because P. A. Boyd certainly can top the Pyrenees in his descriptive narratives. Imagination? Wow! He has it and he is the man, incidentally, that we might thank for a lot of good things coming from KDKA, principally the Byrd code rebroadcast, the chimes from London, dance music from Holland, and whatnot. Youthful in spirit and true blue to Pittsburgh and KDKA, Mr. Boyd has been responsible in great measure for the high standing of this community in radio. We might mention that Mr. Boyd has been with KDKA and Westinghouse since the very early days of broadcasting and that he is one figure in radio who is always "too busy" to give us a few facts about himself for publication. Also that he knows nothing of the few bouquets we are passing him here.

* * *

AND Jimmie Long, sports writer, queries: "Now that KDKA gets Holland will they announce 'You are listening, ladies and gentlemen, to our Holland studio?'"

* * *

FINDING call letters too awkward to pronounce the operators at local stations have adopted a new code which goes something like this:

"Wicky," for WCAE; "Would'jer," for WGR; "Kadicky," for KDKA; "WEAF," announced just as it is spelled for WEAF; "Kay-Coo," for KQV; "Woo-mack," for WMAQ. Some rainy day figure out how many such combinations you may invent for American stations.

* * *

BOYS of the Amateur Transmitters' Association of Western Pennsylvania have asked us to announce that Arthur A. Herbert, treasurer of the American Radio Relay League, will speak at the annual banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday night, April 5, at 6:30 p. m. Rules do not permit us to mention the price of tickets so we will have to refrain from mentioning that they may be obtained from W. J. Reagan, Eleventh street and Delaware avenue, Oakmont, Pa., for $1.50 each. Good luck, boys, and we hope to accept your invitation to "meet the gang."

* * *

THE program director at WJAS is peeved because we spelled his first name the feminine way, "Frances," and also because we mentioned that he smokes other people's cigarets. He hastened to correct that impression by stating that he smokes other people's cigars, preferably, when he can get them. Mr. Owen, what's wrong with "LaPalina?" Ah, thank us for the idea!

* * *

TED WESSING, of the North Side, who probably worked on these radio pages but didn't know anything about this item being here, has scanned every radio directory in Pittsburgh in an effort to learn the address of a certain "mail order house" in Chicago that sold him a "punk ground aerial." Mr. Wessing wants his money back for these reasons:

The directions read: "Plant this aerial in the ground about three feet and pour water over it." Ted did, but the aerial didn't work any better than a tapeline.

Next night it rained and Ted got KFI.

But when it's dry weather Ted is lucky to get KDKA.

If Ted ever gets the right address of the Chicago firm he has this neat message all prepared for the president:

"Your aerial all wet works fine. But when it's dry weather a shoe string works better. Cannot hold sprinkling can over it all summer so please return my cash."

* * *

HOW often a person's countenance belies his real feeling. Tom Mix, big, husky cowboy, who one would think has little time for anything but the movies and an Arizona ranch, showed a beautifully tender heart in the WCAE studio last week when asked for his signature by a few admiring children. Mix took them upon his knee and sketched roughly a picture of himself on a horse and signed it "Tommy Mix and Tony."

* * *

PITTSBURGH admirers of Chauncey Parsons were glad to hear his voice once again over the WJZ network last week. Parsons is another Pittsburgh product who rose to musical comedy fame through a local station, this time KDKA.

* * *

"SCOUTING" is the favorite pastime of operators at WJAS and KQV these days as they search for desirable locations for station aerials. Both want to get out of the city as soon as possible, but the operators, looking far into the future of radio, are very cautious about choosing sites. It is hard indeed to find a location that affords natural advantages essential to good broadcasting.

* * *

YOU have never noticed, of course, the profile of Joe Villella, announced at WCAE, and Teddy Joyce, master of ceremonies at the Penn, but they certainly do look alike. Teddy may be an inch or two taller than Joe. Both have lots of "it."

* * *

ONE of the pioneer announcers, Walter G. Myers at KDKA, has retained this form of announcing over the air: "This is Walter G. Myers speaking." Myers has never said "announcing" when mentioning himself at the microphone.

* * *

STUDYING hookups has been found conducive to good checker playing by Richard Bower, engineer at WCAE, who has met few opponents he couldn't vanquish.

* * *

"WE ARE not making any particular attempt to induce people to write the station, but we find our correspondence has become somewhat of a problem, due to the fact that we are receiving from 400 to 2,500 letters daily," writes B. K. Pratt, of WENR. "We have one record of daylight reception from a man in a small town in Alabama. Our records show that we have received 6,134 letters and telegrams from Pittsburgh and other cities in Pennsylvania since our power was increased to 50,000 watts last November."

## Radio Pays Third of Musicians' Income

Musicians in the United States owe more than a third of their income to radio.

A report issued today by George Engles, director of the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau, and also one of the leading managers in the concert field, shows that out of a total of $30,000,000 spent on music in the United States during the past year, the broadcasting companies have contributed fully $11,000,000. These figures cover only actual performances in concert halls, opera houses and over the air, and do not include what has been spent on recording devices.

## NO AERIAL, HE GETS KFI, KGO

California without an aerial may sound like a fairy story to many radio fans in eastern states who, with elaborate equipment, have sat up far into the night in a vain hunt for a KFI or a KGO signature; but Tom V. Nealon, radio director of the Scranton, Pa., radio station WQAN, recently declared that two persons in his city had accomplished that feat.

Mrs. Stephen Schmitt, who lives in a location highly favorable to radio reception, on a hillside just west of Scranton, first reported having gotten California, strong and clear, without an aerial. Nealon considered it so remarkable that he mentioned it over the radio, and it brought a "what of it?" reaction from M. O'Donnell, of 204 Railroad avenue, Scranton, who also had heard KFI and KGO clearly.

## Local Stations Popular With Fans on Limited

Radio operators on the trains of the Canadian National Railway have quite a job on their hands. While speeding across the continent, anywhere between Vancouver and Halifax, or traveling between Chicago and Montreal, they have to try and maintain contact with the favorite stations of the passengers who are listening in by ear-phones or, occasionally, loud speaker, in the observation or chair car.

"Accordingly," says R. K. Anderson, radio operator on the International Limited, who during 1928 traveled over 153,000 miles at his dial, "I find I must tune in on stations that the listening public are generally in the habit of hearing, stations, that is, known beyond their own immediate neighborhood.

**SOME FAVORITES**

"Some of my favorite stations, therefore, are KDKA, WJZ, WLML, WYW, WBBM, WGY, WTAM, WSM and CKGW, of Toronto.

"KDKA, Pittsburgh, is very dependable and an old standby of mine. I tune in on it often. It usually comes in well with strong signals. It puts on a distinctly above the average type of entertainment and it is quite the usual thing to see some passenger listening in nod his approval when the KDKA station announcement is heard.

**WCAE AND WJAS, TOO**

"Once, a year ago, away out in the Rocky Mountains, I noticed a passenger apparently very pleased. It was quite late at night and I had been trying to get some eastern stations by way of variety. By luck I had received part of a program broadcast from Pittsburgh. I do not remember now whether it was KDKA or one of the other stations. Anyway, after it was over—it had come through quite well—this chap came over to me. He was all smiles. I had given him a real touch of home, he said. He had been in the Orient for four years and had just landed in Vancouver on his way to Pittsburgh, where he was going to spend his six months' leave of absence.

"WCAE and WJAS, two other Pittsburgh stations, also come in quite frequently. Their programs are likewise every good.

## "Magic Studio" Gives Inspiration to Artists

NEW YORK, March 30.—A magic illuminating system which changes the shape of a room at will has been found in the most intensely lighted room in the world, atop a New York skyscraper dedicated to the science of sound.

The discovery was made when illuminating engineers, who sometimes move their meetings bodily aboard the Ile de France or other places known to have unusual lighting systems, staged their latest session in the Cathedral studio of the National Broadcasting Company high up in the tower of 711 Fifth avenue.

**SHIFTING COLORS**

Dr. M. Luckiesh, wizard of Nela Park, Cleveland, personally explained the system he designed and called into play the entire battery of lights within the studio for the first time. More than 200 lighting engineers were held spellbound by the shifting color effects from concealed batteries which seemed to make the walls of the room advance and recede, and by means of cunningly-designed shadows entirely change the architectural pattern of the studio.

The expert disclosed that the room they were in was the most intensely lighted in the world, being equipped for 23 watts per square foot, as compared with 15 watts per square foot in the Cleveland Auditorium, where lighting engineers had specially planned for brilliant illumination as an aid to mass enthusiasm.

**IMITATE NATURE**

He explained that formerly designers were forced to imitate the lighting effects of nature, such as sunset, twilight, afterglow and moonlight. These were duplicated within the walls of the NBC studio, and then Dr. Luckiesh demonstrated the possibilities for creative imagination by the use of secondary colors. With the aid of these reinforced by cunning shadows, he completely altered the architectural design of the studio from a cathedral to a severe Roman forum, and to a modernistic futurist design typical of the present day.

Dr. Luckiesh paid tribute to Raymond Hood, the architect of the National Broadcasting Company Building, who had evolved a design which adapted itself to the novel lighting system and intensified the various effects desired. Further novelties were an effect of swift motion by "fountains of light" from giant chandeliers and an impressionistic extravaganza he termed an "Eva Tanguay" effect.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

MODEL 46. New, compact receiver. Uses 7 A.C. tubes (2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.

MODEL F-2. Electro-Dynamic speaker, $34.

*Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies*

*Hear that drum!*

IT'S not a distant thud, but a clear, full reverberation; not a pale imitation, but the real thing. Hear the tweetling fife. Its voice comes to you as a clear musical whistle, no matter how high it climbs.

All music is like that when brought to you through the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic. You feel that you could reach out and touch the player, though he be miles away. The volume control is so responsive you can send the music to the farthest room in the house or reduce it to the softness of a caress.

Your own conception of what a radio set should be. At any Atwater Kent dealer's—NOW!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
4700 Wissahickon Avenue *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

*On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!*

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO IN CABINET *by Pooley*

# WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

## Eight Familiar Stars Give Jazz, Opera, Speech in Coming Radio Bills

RUDY WIEDOEFT, Saxophonist. KDKA, Tuesday at 10:30.

PATRICIA QUINN, Comedienne. KDKA, Monday at 10:30.

"WEE WILLIE ROBYN," Roxy's Tenor. KDKA, Monday at 7:30.

LEATRICE JOY, Movie Actress. Coming, WCAE, April 9.

REINALD WERRENRATH, American Baritone. WCAE, Tuesday at 9.

RUTH MURRIN, Beauty Editor. KDKA, Thursday at 8.

LITTLE JACK LITTLE, Crooner. Coming, WCAE, April 9.

WINIFRED PERRY, Contralto. KDKA, Saturday at 10.

# TODAY

**7:30 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Easter Sunrise Service.

AT WALTER REED HOSPITAL.

Stabat Mater ..... Rossini
Easter Fantasia ..... Lake
Easter Chimes ..... Lake
United States Army Band.
The Holy City ..... Adams
Cornet Solo, Thomas F. Darcy.
All Hail the Power of Jesus Name (Hymn) ..... Holden
United States Army Band, with Mixed Chorus and Audience.
Prayer—Rev. J. H. Hollister, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.
Rise, Glorious Conqueror ..... Mason
Mixed Chorus and United States Army Band.
Scripture Reading—Rev. Chesteen Smith, Hamline Methodist Church.
Hosanna ..... Granier
Soprano Solo.
Easter Message—Col. Edmund P. Easterbrook, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army.
Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Mixed Chorus and United States Army Band.
Benediction—Chaplain A. C. Oliver, Jr., U. S. Army.

**8:30 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Sunrise service from Volunteer Park, Seattle, Wash.

FANFARE OF TRUMPETS.

Angelus from "Symphony No. 2" ..... Hadley
Prayer of Dawn, from "The Land of the Blue Sky" ..... Holmes
Largo ..... Handel
Orchestra
8:45 a. m.—Trumpet fanfare announcing sunrise
All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name (Hymn)
Congregation and Orchestra
Scriptural Selection by Rev. Harry L. Meyer
Lift Up Your Heads, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Chorus and Orchestra
Onward Christian Soldiers (Hymn)
Congregation
Prayer by Rev. C. W. Halsey
O Gladsome Light (anthem) ..... Buck
Chorus
Jesus Christ is Risen Today (Easter Hymn)
Congregation
E[illegible] Message by Rev. Cleveland [illegible]
Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Chorus and Orchestra
Benediction
Postlude
Orchestra

**9:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—St. Patrick's Church.

**9:30 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

**9:55 A. M.**

**KQV**—Daily schedule.

**10:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Children's hour.

**KQV**—Watch Tower service. Drama, "Ruth, the Moabitess."

**10:45 A. M.**

**WCAE**—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

"THE DAY OF VICTORY."

Organ Prelude—"Suite for Organ" Rogers
Processional Hymn—"Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today"
Gloria in Excelsis
Anthem by Chorus Choir—"Awake Thou That Sleepeth" ..... Maker
Hymn—"Awake, My Heart, With Gladness"
Anthem by Chorus Choir—"Hallelujah! Christ Is Risen" ..... Simper
Sermon—"Easter—the Day of Victory," Dr. H. P. Eckhardt, Pastor.
Anthem by Chorus Choir—"Victory" ..... Shelley
Hymn—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."
Postlude—"Festal March" ..... Kramer

**11:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**11:01 A. M.**

**KDKA**—Third Presbyterian Church.

**1:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Watch Tower service.

**1:20 P. M.**

**KQV**—Lecture, "Resurrection."

**1:29 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**1:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Royal Filipino Orchestra.

LIGHT CAVALRY OVERTURE.

Plaridel
Overture to "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Rosita ..... Dupont
Lolay
Light Cavalry Overture ..... von Suppe
Two Guitars

**KDKA**—Memorial Park.

"CHRIST AROSE."

"A Cloister Scene" ..... Rubenstein
String Trio.
"Hail Him Lord and Leader"
Quartet.
"In the End of the Sabbath"
Sra Logan, Contralto.
Chimes.
In the Forest ..... Roland
Tenor Solo.
Extase ..... Gaddi
String Trio.
Christ Arose ..... Lowry
Male Quartet.
Ave Maria ..... Gounod
String Trio.
The Light Is Come ..... H. R. Palmer
Male Quartet.
Chimes.

**1:40 P. M.**

**KQV**—Choral Singers.

**2:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Sacred service.

"CROWN ABOVE THE CROSS."

The Rev. Reginald E. Dover, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, assisted by quartet composed of Mrs. Eva Seifert, soprano; Mrs. E. C. Wiegand, contralto; J. J. Miller, tenor; F. J. Schafer, basso; J. W. Schreiber, director.
Invocation.
Hymn—"Come Ye Faithful."
First Scripture Lesson.
Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn."
Second Scripture Lesson.
Hymn—"Christ Is Risen."
Sermon—"The Crown Above the Cross."
Anthem—Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."
Prayer.
Benediction.

**WCAE**—Biblical drama.

"THE UNCONQUERED."

"The Unconquered" is probably one of the most unusual narratives penned by William Ford Manley, author of the Biblical series. It sketches the story of a family in the city of Judea. A man, a carpenter by profession, passes by and speaks to this family group with the wisdom of simplicity. They understand his message and love him. Later this man is seized by those who fear his wisdom, since it sets at naught their own pretenses, and he is slain.

When the broadcast story opens, a daughter of this family is sick. Her husband is away in Jerusalem. She weakens gradually and the father rides hurriedly to Jerusalem to summon his son-in-law. The father finds him in the house of a disciple and receives the news of Jesus' (for this was the man whom they loved) death. The father tells of the plight at home and Dimon, his son-in-law, returns hastily only to find his wife dead. Coupled with the death of Jesus, this tragedy causes his belief to be shattered, but its restoration is dramatically portrayed by Mr. Manley as the drama closes.

The characters who will be impersonated in this drama are Dimon, the son; Samuel, the father; Martha, the mother; Rachel, the daughter, and a disciple.

**KDKA**—Roxy's Symphony, Joseph Stopak, violinist.

**3:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Ballad hour.

"GARDEN OF TOMORROW."

Theme: The Song I Love
Orchestra and tenor.
Indian Summer ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Quartet and Orchestra.
Our Little Dream ..... Cadman
Soprano and Orchestra.
Deep Night ..... Vallee
Orchestra.
Pale Moon ..... Logan
Baritone and Orchestra.
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelby
Orchestra.
Dear Eyes That Haunt Me (Circus Princess) ..... Kalmar
Quartet and orchestra.
Giovanna ..... Pasternack
Orchestra and tenor.
The Lamplit Hour ..... Penn
Soprano and orchestra.
In the Garden of Tomorrow ..... Deppen
Quartet and orchestra.
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Orchestra.
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby ..... Clay
Baritone and orchestra.
(a) To a Water Lily from "Woodland Sketches" ..... MacDowell
(b) To a Wild Rose from "Woodland Sketches" ..... MacDowell
Orchestra.
Remember ..... Berlin
When Day Is Done ..... Katscher
Theme: The Song I Love
Orchestra and tenor.

**KDKA**—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony.

MASSENET'S "ANGELUS."

Easter Chimes ..... Lake
Cinderella's Bridal Procession ..... Dicker
Ye Bells of Easter Day ..... Dressler
Mabel King, Contralto.
The Voice of Chimes ..... Luigini
Three Dances from Nell Gwyn ..... German
(a) Country Dance.
(b) Pastorale.
(c) The Merrymakers.
In a Persian Market ..... Ketelbey
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Contralto Solo.
A Cloister Episode ..... Baron
Melodies from "Wildflower" ..... Stodard
(a) Don' Yo Cry Ma Honey ..... Noll
(b) Mighty Lak' a Rose ..... Nevin
Contralto.
The Angelus ..... Massenet
The Serenade ..... Herbert
Kentucky Babe ..... Geibel
Excerpts from "Blossom Time" ..... Romberg

**4:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Cathedral hour.

BEETHOVEN MASS IN C.

This beautiful piece of religious music, the best known of Beethoven's masses, will be sung by a large mixed chorus and soloists.

**WCAE**—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"THE LIFE ETERNAL."

Processional—Fade In.
Announcement of Service—Station Announcer.
Hymn No. 165—"The Strife Is O'er."
Prayer by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—"Sevenfold Amen" ..... Sir John Stainer
Anthem—"Creation's Hymn" ..... H. Mohr
Scripture Reading by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—"Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law" ..... Elvey
Hymn No. 162—"Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain."
Address—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Subject—"The Life Eternal."
Anthem—"Hallelujah" (Messiah) ..... Handel
Questions and Answers by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn No. 167—"Our Lord Is Risen From the Dead."
Benediction by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional—Fade Out.
Closing Announcement—Station Announcer.

**KDKA**—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

MacDOWELL NUMBERS.

Overture, "In Nature" ..... Dvorak
Andante in G (Song of Hope) ..... Batiste
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
"Resurrection Morn" ..... Johnston
Sonata Pontificale ..... Lemmens
1. Allegro Moderato. 2. Adagio. 3. Marche Pontificale. 4. Fanfare
(a) "To a Wild Rose"
(b) "To a Water Lily" ..... MacDowell
(a) The Bee
(b) The Cuckoo ..... Lemare
"Exultemus" ..... Kinder

**4:30 P. M.**

**KQV**—Fifth Ward Independent Republican Club.

**KDKA**—McKinney Musicians.

NEVIN'S "GONDOLIERA."

Italian Songs (March) ..... Panella
Danse Napolitaine ..... Tobani
Giannina Mia, from "The Firefly" ..... Friml
Caprice Italien ..... Tschaikowski
Gondoliera, from "A Day in Venice" ..... Nevin
Punchinello ..... Herbert
Venetian Nights ..... Bernard
Selection from "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert

**5:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Organ.

**KDKA**—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

**5:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Bible and the Resurrection."

**WCAE**—Twilight Voices.

**6:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Bergman's Orchestra.

**WJAS**—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

**WCAE**—Stetson parade.

### PITTSBURGH STATIONS

| Meters | Wavelength | Kilocycles |
|---|---|---|
| 217.3 | KQV | 1380 |
| 232.4 | WJAS | 1290 |
| 245.8 | WCAE | 1220 |
| 305.9 | KDKA | 980 |

TRUMPET, "HOLY CITY."

Seventy-first Regiment March ..... Joyce
Hallelujah Chorus
Zaragoza March
The Palms
Sheridan Sabres March
Holy City
Trumpet Solo, Walter Smith
Vigor in Arduis March
Punjab March

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**6:01 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Straight's Orchestra.

**6:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Dictograph concert.

"TOREADOR MARCH."

As a special Easter attraction, the sponsors will introduce member of the Imperial Russian Balalaika Orchestra as guest artists.

The stringed instruments of the Russians will be heard in "Kosachka," "Goodby My Village," "The Storm" and "Dark Eyes."

The regular orchestra will contribute "The Toreador's March" from "Carmen," a medley of French airs and selections from "The Pink Lady," a musical comedy first produced in London and then brought to New York.

The quartet will harmonize on two songs, "The Ship I Love" and "Songs of the Old Church Choir," while two vocal solos by Irma de Baun, soprano, and Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, complete the program. Miss de Baun singing "The Message of the Violet," from "The Prince of Pilsen," and Mr. Hollinshead reviving "Forgotten You," first popularized a quarter of a century ago by Eugene Cowles.

**KDKA**—Anglo-Persians.

EASTER MUSIC.

Unfold, Ye Portals, from "The Redemption" ..... Gounod
Calvary ..... Rodney
Alleluiah ..... Humphreys
Holy City ..... Adams
Open the Gates of the Temple ..... Knapp
Hosanna ..... Granier
Welcome, Happy Morning ..... Calkin

**6:48 P. M.**

**KQV**—Amos 'n' Andy.

**7:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Watch Tower service.

**WJAS**—Roosevelt Ensemble.

**WCAE**—Industrial Pittsburgh.

"COAL MINE RESCUES."

Tonight's program will be given through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh station of the United States Bureau of Mines. G. St. J. Perrott, superintendent of the mine section, will discuss the activities of the bureau of mines, while Mr. J. J. Forbes, in charge of the safety section, will speak on coal mine explosions.

Mr. Forbes is in direct charge of the 11 rescue cars maintained by the bureau. These cars are stationed in various parts of the country and are always available in mining disasters and times of emergency. Many of the problems of rescue work that involve the meeting of subtle dangers underground will be treated by Mr. Forbes and Mr. Perrott.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**7:01 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

**7:20 P. M.**

**KQV**—George and Walt.

**7:29 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Correct time.

**7:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Weather report.

**WCAE**—Capitol Family. Alexander Zavitsky, violinist.

**7:59 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Correct time.

**8:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—IBSA program.

**WJAS**—La Palina hour.

PLAY TO PARIS CROWDS.

Selection from "Madame Sherry" ..... Hoschna
Orchestra
I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave
Soprano and Orchestra
Ca C'est Paris—Parisian Fox Trot
Orchestra
Maxime's from the "Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
Soprano and Orchestra
Legend of the Bells from "Chimes of Normandy" ..... Planquette
Orchestra
So This Is Love from "Little Miss Bluebeard" ..... Goetz
Soprano and Orchestra
On the Riviera ..... Rich
Orchestra
Song of Songs (in French) ..... Moya
Soprano and Orchestra
Selection from Mademoiselle Modiste ..... Herbert
Orchestra

**KDKA**—Enna Jettick Melodies.

RECALL OLD SOUTH.

Waiting for the Robert E. Lee ..... Gilbert
Who Is Sylvia? ..... Schubert
Quartet and Ensemble
Oh, Dem Golden Slippers ..... Arr. by Burleigh
Contralto Solo and Ensemble
Pale Moon ..... Logan
Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today (Hymn)
Quartet and Ensemble

**8:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Collier's hour.

**8:30 P. M.**

**KQV**—Paris Orchestra.

**WJAS**—Sonatron Series.

BEN BERNIE, PHIL BAKER.

Ben Bernie and Phil Baker, who achieved their first success as a vaudeville team, will again resume partnership for an hour tonight.

**9:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Concert.

**WJAS**—Theater of the Air.

STARS OF "NEW MOON."

Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday, joint stars of the current musical comedy hit, "The New Moon," will carry on their stellar partnership tonight over the radio.

Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will supply the music for this program, including some of his own arrangements, and Redferne Hollinshead will sing two numbers, "Lisette" and Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

**WCAE**—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

**9:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Atwater Kent hour.

PAUL KOCHANSKI, Violinist.
ALEXANDER BROILOWSKY, Pianist.

March and Procession, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Orchestra
Prelude in D Flat ..... Chopin
Etude in G Flat ..... Chopin
Perpetual Motion ..... Weber
Piano Solos, Alexander Brailowsky
Meditation, from "Thais" ..... Massenet
Violin Solo, Paul Kochanski
Music Box ..... Friml
Turkey in the Straw ..... Guion
Orchestra
Waltz No. 1, Flat Major ..... Chopin
Campanella ..... Paganini-Liszt
Piano Solos, Alexander Brailowsky
Waltz of the Flowers, from "Nutcracker Suite" ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Sadko ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Flight (Dedicated to Col. Charles Lindbergh) ..... Kochanski
Waltz in A Major ..... Brahms
Violin Solos, Paul Kochanski

**KDKA**—Jubilee singers.

HONOR STEPHEN FOSTER.

Mrs. Miriam Foster Welch, the only living child of Stephen C. Foster, will be the guest of the Utica Jubilee Singers tonight when they present a program dedicated to the great composer of southern songs.

Mrs. Welch will send reminiscences of her famous father to radio listeners, and will also play one of his songs on the piano. The program of the Jubilee Singers is drawn entirely from the works of Stephen C. Foster.

The composer's daughter lives in Pittsburgh, and is 76 years of age. Her trip to New York is being sponsored by the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers.

**9:30 P. M.**

**KQV**—Concert.

**9:45 P. M.**

**KDKA**—El Tango Romantico.

SPANISH SONGS.

Adios Muchachos
El Prisionero
Orchestra
Lor Gavilane ..... Guerrero
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche
Lucecita
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Accordion Solo
Cuando Sepas ..... Hare
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto
En Mi Casa en Mayari
Orchestra
Amapola del Camino ..... Rubio
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche
Mocas de Hoie (Tambinha)
Orchestra

**9:30 P. M.**

**KQV**—Correct time.

**10:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Audions.

MARY GARDEN.

De Forest March
Air, from "Louise"
Mary Garden.
Waltz from "Faust"
Audions.
Berceuse from "Jocelyn"
Mary Garden.
Overture to Raymond
Audions.
At Dawning
Mary Garden.
Annie Laurie
Mary Garden.
March Thunderer
Audions.
De Forest March

**10:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Studebaker Champions. Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

"IF I HAD YOU"

Some Sweet Day
Orchestra
Kids
Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus
My Tonia
Orchestra
If I Had You
Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus
What Wouldn't I Do?
Two Pianos
Love Tale of Alsace-Lorraine
Say That You Love Me, from "Hello Yourself"
Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus
Let's Sit and Talk About You
Futuristic Rhythm
Medley from "Hello Daddy"
Orchestra

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**10:16 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Mt. Royal Memorial.

HYMNS BY QUARTET.

Eugene Baldridge and Will Rhodes, tenors; Fred Newman, baritone, and Adam McNaughton, bass, with W. A. Reger at the piano.
Faith of Our Fathers
Going Down the Valley
Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heaven
Heaven is My Home
Truehearted, Wholehearted
Holy, Holy, Holy
No Night There
Now the Day is Over
Rock of Ages

**10:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—"Around the Samovar."

SONG FOR A GIRL.

March—Days of Our Life
Ballalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo—Lonely Road ..... Poem by Lermontoff
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Bariton Solo—Song for a Girl
Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo—Day After Day Rolls By ..... Gypsy Song
Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Ball Room Series—(c) Kohanochka.
Nocturne ..... Tchaikowsky
Orchestra.
Violin Solo—Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Soprano Solo—La Gondoliere Veneziana ..... Sadero
Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo—O Forget Those Youthful Days
Eli Spivak.
Selection
Orchestra and Soloists.

**10:45 P. M.**

**WCAE**—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

**KDKA**—Weather report.

**11:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Correct time, weather.

**11:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Correct time.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

# RADIO ECHOES

A new series of orchestral programs featuring marches is being given each Wednesday night from KOA, Denver.

* * *

The staff of KGO, Oakland, mailed to Atlantic coast listeners 293 proofs of reception of that station during the first three weeks of February.

* * *

Paul Reese, veteran announcer, has returned to the air over KNX, Los Angeles, after an absence of several years. Monroe Jockers and his concert orchestra have been added to this station's entertainers.

* * *

Identification signals are still the thorniest problem in Europe. The latest proposal is for a national radio signal to reproduce the cry of the emblematic animal of each country.

* * *

Pigeon flying enthusiasts in Belgium are to be supplied with radio weather reports, so that before they start out for distant spots with their pigeon crates they will be able to know just what flying weather to expect.

## Station Aids Listeners In Locating Trouble

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30.—(AP.)—Power noises and other local interference which mar radio reception are being overcome in Jacksonville by a "trouble shooter" recently added to the staff of WJAX.

The municipally owned electric light plant has been co-operating for some time with radio listeners in locating trouble in various sections of the city, but trouble has cropped up faster than it could be cared for. WJAX has taken the situation in hand and any set owner experiencing trouble has been requested to get in touch with the radio station at once and the "trouble shooter" will trace down the cause of interference.

The "trouble shooter" has a specially equipped car with two radio sets and makes a trip to the section of the city affected.


Amazing New Invention!

STATION SELECTOR

Completely Tunes Out Any Stations You Don't Want and Brings in Wanted Stations Strong and Clear

Only $1.90

Here's a remarkable new invention—a STATION SELECTOR! Tune out quickly any interfering station you don't want and tune in the stations you do want with amazing new strength and clearness. Almost all stations are steadily increasing their power. You need this selector no matter what kind of set you have. Easily attached—only a second's work and you can cut out interfering local stations. Durably and handsomely constructed to give years of service.

TRY FOR 10 DAYS at No Risk or Cost

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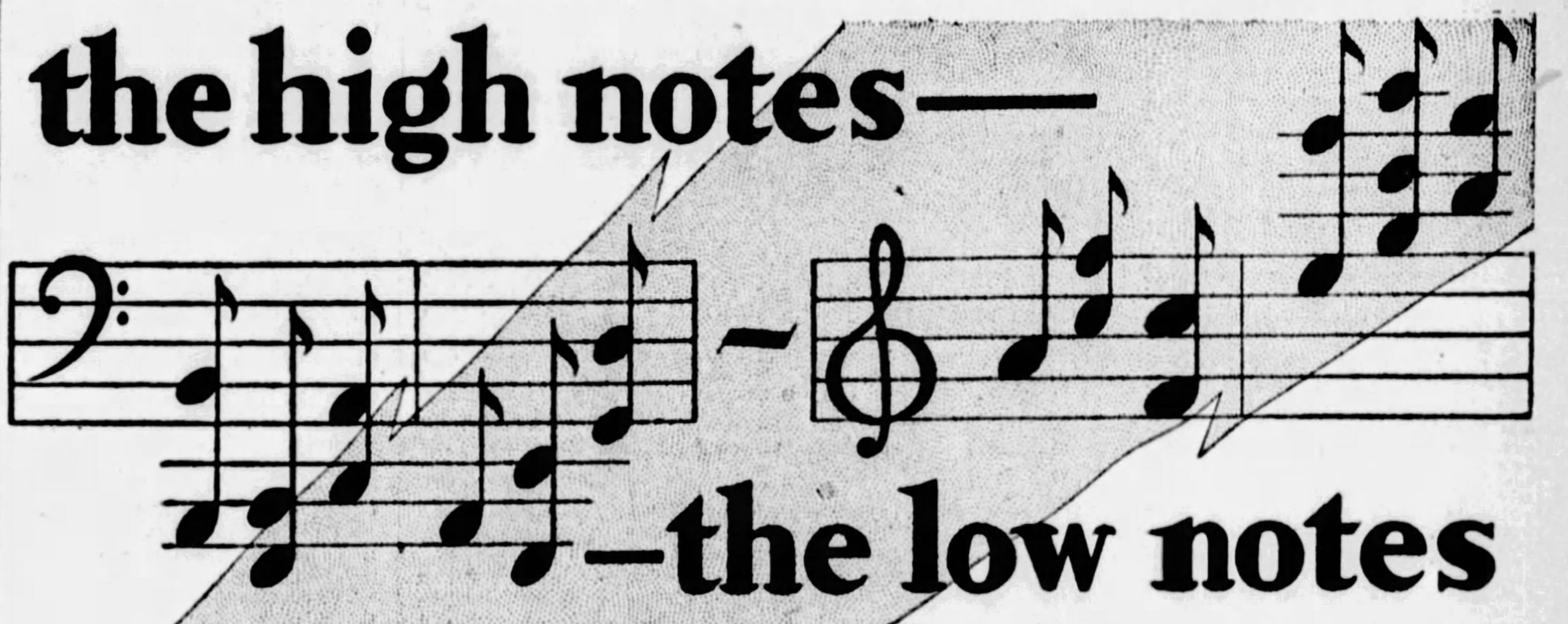


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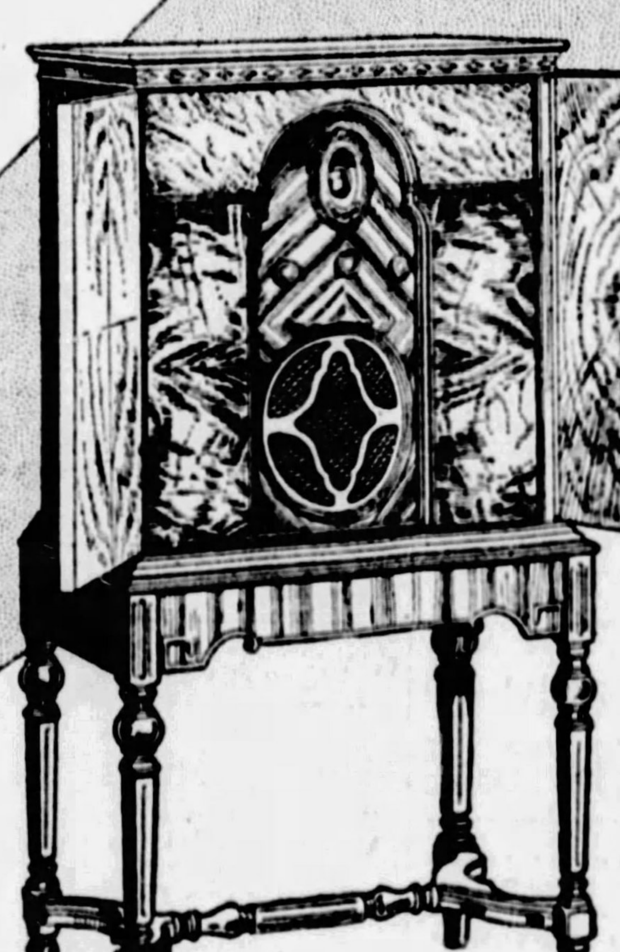

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# LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday Cheer.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Becker's String Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M. — **Roxy's Gang; "Wee Willie Robyn" tenor.**
8:30 P. M.—Pan Americans.
9:00 P. M.—**Edison Recorders; favorites of Charles M. Schwab.**
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks; "April Fool."
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:31 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music, Haydn's "Creation."

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Dictograph program.
11:45 A. M.—News Bulletin.
11:55 A. M.—Columbia records.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5.00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
7:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Traffic Snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—**Family Party; Countess Albani.**
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—**Davis Jubilee; Duncan Sisters.**

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:45 A. M.—The Home Garden.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:32 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Records.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Musicale program.
12:00 M.—Victor Hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dot Variety.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Ellingtons Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:31 P. M.—Tone Pictures.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frolickers.
8:30 P. M.—**Couriers: "Cleopatra."**
9:00 P. M.—Major Strong.
9:30 P. M.—Jubilee Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.**
10:30 P. M.—A. B. C. Entertainers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 P. M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—"Loveliness."
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—Health lecture.
3:30 P. M.—Musical period.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—**Nixon Orchestra.**
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club.

## TUESDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12 M.—Weather; markets.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—"Building Backgrounds Through Reading."
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Evening with Socrates."
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred Song concert presented by Anne Hagmeier Woesteboff, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; W. A. Reger, accompanist.**
8:00 P. M.—Stronberg's Love Songs.
8:30 P. M.—Tiremen, "Love Come Back."
9:00 P. M.—Little Theater: "Mercury Pulls a Fast One."
9:30 P. M. — Dutch Minstrels; Yaurs.
10:00 P. M.—Syncomatics; "Flapperette."
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians; Lannie Ross.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time, Weather.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—**Slumber Music: Grieg's "Wedding Day in Troldhanger."**

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Homemaker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—"With Lucille Dollee."
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—"Social Agencies."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—String Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Prophylactic; Rube Bloom, composer.**
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready hour; Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone.**
10:00 P. M.—Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—**Radio Keith Orpheum; Sophie Tucker.**

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:45 A. M.—The Home Garden.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:32 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewel Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12.00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musicale.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—Polka Dot Variety.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Parisian Club Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Nobo Entertainers.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Fred William Wile.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Pan-American Concert.**
11:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12.00 M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Captain of the Keyboard.**
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Songsters.

## WEDNESDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12 M.—Weather; markets.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Farm Chat.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Flowers of Early April."
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil: Mexican Music
8:30 P. M.—**Foresters; Selections from Herbert's "Fortune Teller."**
9:00 P. M.—Salon Melodies.
9:30 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:31 P. M.—**Testimonial Dinner to General Summerall.**
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music; Overture, "Jolly Robbers."

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Hostess Suggestions."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Serenaders.
8:30 P. M.—**Bakers: Utica Jubilee Singers.**
9:00 P. M.—**Troubadours: Fifth Anniversary.**
9:30 P. M.—**Palmolive: Chinese Music.**
10:00 P. M.—Gold Strand Orchestra. Lois Lorraine, crooner.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01—P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time, meat recipe.
9:32 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:35 A. M.—Home Decorating Council.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—"Gospel Gems in Word and Song."
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M—Polka Dot Variety.
3:00 P. M.—"Health Talk."
3:15 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:45 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French Lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Red Peppers Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Red Arrow Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M. — **Show Boat: "Young Wife."**
9:00 P. M.—Annette Hanshaw.
9:30 P. M.—Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster; "March Heroique."
10:30 P. M.—Daguerrotypes.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P.M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
7:45 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
9:30 P. M.—**Piano Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.

## THURSDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12 M.—Weather; markets.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—"Renaissance Influence on English."
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—"The Irish Theater."
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Bob.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—**"The Witch Song" — Musical recitation presented by Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone, with Stephen Miller at the piano.**
7:30 P. M.—Northeastern Program.
8:00 P. M.—Serenade: Ruth Murrin, beauty editor.
8:30 P. M.—**Master Musicians: Christian Kriens, guest conductor.**
9:00 P. M. — Neapolitan Nights: Giuseppe di Benedetto, director.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
10:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Maytag: "Sargent Phil."
11:00 P. M.—**Slumber Music; "Valse Triste."**

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Homemaker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—Book chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Aviation for Boys."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Book review.
8:00 P. M.—News.
8:30 P. M.—**Sentinels.**
9:00 P. M.—**Singers; "The Swan."**
9:30 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart; special.
10:30 P. M.—**National Concert Bureau: Milton Cross, Douglas Stanbury, Godfrey Ludlow, Lolita Gainsborg, Maria "Gamby" Gambarelli.**
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time, meat recipe.
9:32 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Relew.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Program.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's.
12:45 P. M.—Musical Program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Organ Recital.
2:15 P. M.—Polka Dot Variety.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
7:30 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
8:30 P. M.—**Them and Now: "Cowboys and Indians."**
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Columbians; "Broadway at Night."
10:30 P. M.—**Sweethearts.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—**Roseland Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 P. M.—"Whoopee" night.

## FRIDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M. — Educational Hour; Trombone, tuba.
12 M.—Weather, markets.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—New Books.
3:00 P. M.—Orthophonic releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Week-End Tours.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—University Address.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Eclipse Program.
7:15 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie; "Flea Circus".
8:00 P. M.—Oscar Steele, baritone.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Quakers; Victor Herbert Music.
9:00 P. M.—**Review; Evelyn Hoey.**
9:30 P. M.—Theater Memories.
10:00 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—**Slumber Music; Operatic excerpts.**

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15. A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
3:30 P. M.—Marie Moss, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Electrolia Period.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business—Pleasure.
7:30 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Cavaliers: Massenet music.**
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30 P. M.—Half Hour with Senators.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:45 A. M.—The Home Garden.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12 M.—Home Bazaar; "Jean Carroll."
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1.00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2.00 P. M.—Polka Dot Variety.
3:00 P. M.—Concert by Minard Lozier, tenor; Ruth McGowan Craig, pianist.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—WJAS Players.
6:45 P. M.—Melodies; "My Maryland."
7:00 P. M.—Musoldent.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**April Showers; "Rain Songs."**
8:30 P. M.—Veedol Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob on Pike's Peak.
10:00 P. M.—**Kodak Hour; Luther Trio.**
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
11:02 P. M.—Variety Hour.
12:00 P. M.—Announcements.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—**Nixon Orchestra.**
8:30 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
9:20 P. M.—Biblical Questions.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.

## SATURDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Forum.
3:30 P. M. — **Demonstration Hour; Frank Black, pianist; Edison Orchestra.**
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—**University of Pittsburgh Debating Team.**
7:30 P. M.—Radio Club.
7:45 P. M.—Department of Commerce talk.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band; Spanish flavor.
8:30 P. M.—**Billy Jones, Ernie Hare.**
9:00 P. M.—"Canoah Mystery."
9:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**Pittsburgh Period.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Arctic messages.
11:15 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather, "safety."
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
1:45 P. M.—Foreign Policy; lunch.
3:30 P. M.—Electorla Period.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York feature.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Rocky Mount Tavern.
5:50 P. M.—News builletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse music.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:30 P. M.—Play by The Strollers.
8:00 P. M.—**Lew White, organist.**
8:30 P. M.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
9:00 P M.—**Damrosch Symphony, "Flying Dutchman."**
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time announcement.
11:01 P. M.—The Wright Sisters.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:32 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Program.
10:30 A. M.—Zephyrs.
11:00 A. M.—Marola.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Organ Recital.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dot Variety.
3:00 P. M.—Annoucements.
6:30 P. M.—Children's Civic Theater.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple Talk.
7:10 P. M.—Sport Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M—Philco Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—**Park Lane Orchestra.**
9:00 P. M.—Comedy Skit.
9:30 P. M.—Modern Melodies.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—**U. S. Army Band.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

12:00 P. M.—Blues Chaser.
12.30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
2:30 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—**Frolic's Night Club.**
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Special program.
12:30 A. M.—Webster Club.

# RADIO PERISCOPE

**Cousin Lora, of WCAE**

What is your full name? Your age?

*Sometime ago I was solemnly christened Lora Marjorie McClelland and have managed to survive the above handicap for 19 long years.*

How did you happen to select the name "Cousin Lora" for your radio appearances?

*"Aunt Lora" was first suggested, but just having turned 18 this title was deemed too mature and so I was thereby labelled "Cousin Lora," presumably to give the impression of youth. Therein lies the tragedy—I have the voice of an older woman and the mannerism of the old-fashioned schoolmarm, thus "Aunt Lora," by all the tricks of the "Mike," would have proven most appropriate.*

You have told us you are only 19. Well! That's pretty young for a radio star. How long have you been broadcasting?

*I heartily disagree with you. In our "Gimbee Family" we have kiddies less than 4 years old performing before the microphone—not in the least self-conscious, perfectly unspoiled and doing a better job than most grown-ups. (I refer particularly to my own efforts.)*

*Being a woman, I have been broadcasting (without the aid of a "Mike") ever since I can remember. Seriously, I have been in the broadcasting business about a year and a half.*

What do you think about smoking for girls?

*I believe smoking is entirely up to the individual concerned. If the modern girl chooses to smoke—it is her own affair and perhaps her own funeral.*

Is dancing your one and only hobby?

*I have numerous hobbies and am particularly poor at all of them. I like tennis, bowling and—checkers.*

What radio occurence has given you the biggest thrill? The biggest surprise? The most embarrassment?

*My first introduction and appearance before the microphone (a sad day for the radio public) produced a thrill I shan't easily forget.*

*In the business of broadcasting one learns to take surprises as a matter of course. It is really surprising when the unexpected does not occur. However, at the first Gimbee Family Roof Party one year ago, we had expected and provided for a crowd of perhaps 50 children at the most. You can appreciate and no doubt understand our dismay when no less than 500 enthusiastic kiddies appeared on the scene. Nevertheless, the confusion soon settled down to orderliness and everybody had a good time!*

*I was only slightly embarrassed at one time when a small visitor announced audibly to a crowded studio, "Gee, Mother, hasn't Cousin Lora got a big nose?"*

**NEXT SUNDAY:**
Marcella Deverson, hostess at WJAS.

LORA LIKES TENNIS


Gainaday ELECTRIC WASHER

- A beautiful appliance
- Compact—only 24 inches in diameter
- The simplest washer made
- Easier to operate
- Washes whiter and more quickly
- For a lifetime's use

AN EXTRA CAPACITY SOLID COPPER TUB AND WITHOUT A MOVING PART

*Clothes are washed more thoroughly and without wear in the New Gainaday . . . this electric washer, made in Pittsburgh, is an investment that saves time, money and effort*

NO LONGER does washday mean drudgery and fatigue. Put your clothes in the New Gainaday. Start with the turn of a lever. As the tub swings quickly back and forth, smooth raised baffles churn the water vigorously through the clothes. Every particle of dirt is removed. Run each piece from tub to rinse water, to bluing, to basket through the large balloon-type rolls that will not break buttons, hooks or snaps. The New Gainaday is easy to drain, and cleans itself. Stooping and lifting are unnecessary.

Throughout, this modern washing machine is of the best rust-proof materials. Its excellent construction, with the fewest number of moving parts, makes it virtually trouble-proof. Arrange for a demonstration and learn about our convenient terms of payment. The New Gainaday will serve you faithfully for years. More than 25,000 are now in use in Allegheny County alone.

*Manufactured by* Gainaday Electric Company Pittsburgh

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# Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

(Today's programs in Eastern Standard Time.)

9:30 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Sunday School.

10:50 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian.

11:00 A. M.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Lutheran.

11:54 A. M.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Presbyterian.

12:30 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—Sylvestre Hour to WEAF.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Question Box.

1:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Artists Hour to WJZ, WBAL, WJR.

1:30 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—Filipino Orchestra to WEAF, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WHO, WHAS, KSD, KSTP, WOW, WFAA.

2:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Concert.
WLW—Roxy. (WJZ-KDKA)
WGY—Biblical Drama. (WEAF-WCAE).

2:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Vocal to WEAF, WTIC, WFAA, WHO.

3:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM — Young Peoples Conference to WJZ, WLW, KWK, WBAL, WSB, WBT, KSTP, WTMJ, WREN, KVOO.
RED SYSTEM—Dr. Stephen S. Wise to WEAF, WTIC, WRC, WGR, WJAR, WHO.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Choir Guild.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Shrine.

3:30 P. M.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Organ.

4:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Ensemble.
WGY — Dr. Cadman. (WEAF-WCAE).
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Craftsmen.

4:30 P. M.
WPG (1100-273) Atlantic City — Concert.
WLW—McKinney. (WJZ-KDKA).

5:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Cook's Travelog to WJZ.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Melody Makers.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Theater.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Vespers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Music.

5:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-273) A. City—Services.

5:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ, WBAL, WLW, KWK, WBZ, WBZA, WREN, WHAM.
WGY—Twilight Voices. (WEAF-WCAE).

5:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280)—Visco program.

6:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Musicale.
WGY—Parade. (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Talk. Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Vespers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Vespers.

6:30 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280)—Male Quartet.
WLW — Anglo-Persians. WJZ-KDKA).

7:00 P. M.
RED SYSTEM — Old Company's Songalogue to WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WFI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN, WTMJ, WOW, WDAF, KSL, KSTP.
BLUE SYSTEM—The Nomads to WJZ, WBAL, KWK, WREN.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert.
WTAM (1070-280)—Gnomes.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
WLS (870-345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vespers.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar's.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

7:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Baldwin Concert to WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, KWK, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WREN, KOA, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WKY, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KYW.
NEW YORK—String Quartet.
WGY—Capitol. (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).

8:00 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Smoker to WABC, WFBL, WCAO, KMOX, WCAU, KOIL, WCCO, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WADC, WOWO, WKRC.
WLW (700-428)—Enna Jettick Melodies.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Sunday evening club.
WOW (590-508) Omaha—Bible Study.

8:15 P. M.
WLW—Colliers. (WJZ-KDKA).

8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Inspiration Boys.

9:00 P. M.
WGY—"Our Government. (WEAF-WCAE)

9:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore — Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Father Pernin.
WGY—Atwater Kent — (WEAF-WTAM-WCAE).
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Theme—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Overture—The Bronze Horse ... Auber
Adoration ... Borowsky
Tenor—Agnus Dei (Lamb of God) ... Bizet
Selection—Naughty Marietta ... Herbert
Waltz—Mauriana ... Waldteufel
Violin Solo with Orchestra—Prelude to Le Deluge ... Saint Saens
Two Spanish Characteristics ... Mascagni
Grand Fantasie.
Cavalleria Rusticana.

9:30 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Concert.
WOR (710-422) Newark—Charles W. Hamp, radio's greatest "trouper:"

## Jazz Band

KEITH HOUR — Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis and his Jazz Band, Belle Baker, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Van and Schenck and Nick Lucas are some of the theatrical stars to be heard Tuesday night at 11 p. m. on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum bill through WCAE.

Hans Hanke, concert pianist, and Henry Waak, sousaphone soloist.

10:00 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Musicale.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week End Party.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Happy Hour.
WMCA (570-526) New York—Miracle Premiere with George Jessel, Master of ceremonies. Entertainers include Zelma O'Neil, Shaw and Lee, Phil Baker, Adelaide Hall, Alda Ward, Miracle Orchestra, White and King, Sadrian Trio, Marion Kay, Ukelele Eddie Walters and the Miracle Four. (Two hour program.)

10:15 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WGY—Champions. (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).
WJZ (760-394) New York—Mozart's "Requiem" to WJR.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Singers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy.

10:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Edison Symphony.

10:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Gill's Orchestra.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Television.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—'Cello.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.

11:00 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City — Organ.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.

"HONOLULU MARCH"
Theme—Crazy Rhythm.
Novelty Players—The Sun Is at My Window.
Noveleer (Tenor)—Lucky In Love.
Novelty Players—Ukulele Lady (Specialty.)
Harmonican—Little Brown Jug.
Metropolins—Honolulu March.
Novelty Players—Once in a Lifetime (Specialty.)
Noveleer (Tenor)—Gypsy Love Song ... Herbert
Concert Novelty—Cat and Mice ... Leonard
Buster's Brother—Lost John (Specialty)
Violin Solo—Midnight Bells ... Kreisler
Metropolins—Somebody Stole My Gal.
Novelty Players—Sweet Georgia Brown.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:10 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Dance Music.

11:40 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Waldon's Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

12:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety (3 hrs.)
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream Ship.
WLW (700-428) — Teddy Menges Orchestra.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance Music.
KPRC (550-545) Houston — Studio Program.

12:30 A. M.
CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver — Symphony.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety.

1:00 A. M.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago — Dance Music.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—Frolic.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Red Sea World's Worst Spot for Radio Reception

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—(AP.)—The world's worst spot for radio reception is the Red Sea.

Such is the conclusion of Capt. J. J. Cadogan, master of the steamer President Hayes, whose recent return from a 'round-the-world cruise terminated the circumnavigation of the globe by a standard seven-tube broadcast receiver.

Among the interesting radio discoveries of the captain, in addition to the worst spot for reception, was what he considers the best region for listening in. Less than 24 hours out of Honolulu, Capt. Cadogan heard programs from the United States, Japan and Australia. Radio programs also were plentiful in the Mediterranean and between the Azores and New York.

The President Hayes sailed from San Francisco September 8. When more than 800 miles out, KFI, Los Angeles, was tuned in, and then again when 1,954 miles away. As the boat neared the Hawaiian Islands, signals from the United States faded and JOAK and other Japanese stations were heard, as well as Shanghai and Calcutta. One night the captain heard 3-LO, Melbourne, Australia, more than 4,200 miles away.

Reception was not good in tropical waters, and in the Red Sea it was terrible. Conditions improved when the ship reached the Mediterranean, where programs in English, French, Spanish, German and Italian were plentiful.

November 20, while the President Hayes was off the Azores, Capt. Cadogan heard WJZ, New York, while still in the range of European stations. As he passed the Azores, American programs came in early and one night six American transmitters were logged. KDKA at Pittsburgh was heard quite distictly.

## Jubilee

AT WCAE— The head line attraction of the all-star bill on the Davis Radio Jubilee over WCAE tomorrow night at 11 o'clock will be the Duncan sisters.

### Television Cells On Market Soon

An announcement of interest to the radio world has recently been made, to the effect that an organization of pioneer radio tube manufacturers and engineers will operate as the Triad Manufacturing Company, Inc., in Pawtucket, R. I. The company will shortly place on the market a complete line of radio tubes, including all popular types and also television and photo-electric cells.


# SAY IT AND DO IT! "I'M GOING TO PICKERING'S TOMORROW!"

On Liberal Credit Terms

Mohair Suite Value Supreme

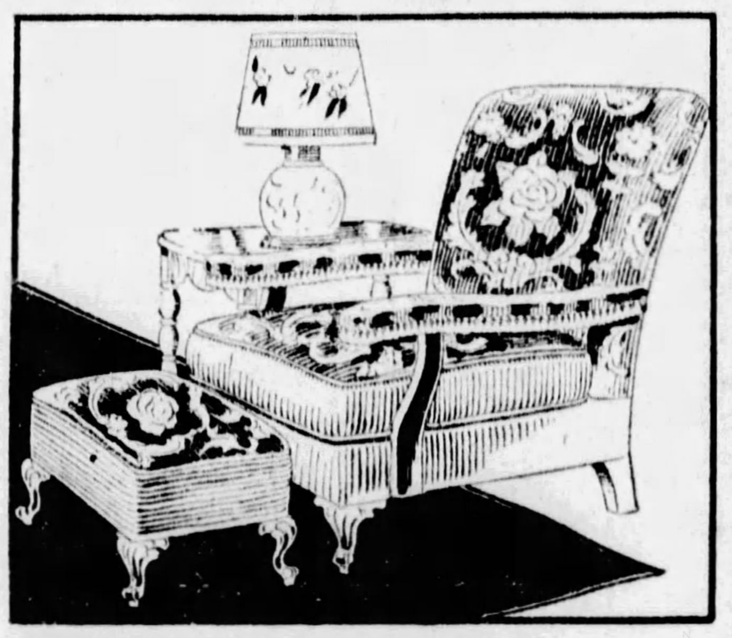
## Fly FREE

*In This Palatial 16-Passenger Ford Tri-Motor Monoplane!*

Who hasn't wanted to get 'way up in an airplane and look down on old Mother Earth—to enjoy the thrill of flying. And now to think that you can do it without cost and in a Tri-Motor Monoplane with luxurious facilities for carrying 16 passengers. Each passenger has his or her own comfortable seat with an unobstructed view of the country below. This Monoplane in which you can ride free with Pickering's compliments is operated by the Pennsylvania Air Lines, Incorporated; is government inspected and represents the latest type of commercial aircraft. Remember that you get your free ticket for one of these Aerial Cruises by purchasing a Bedroom Suite, a Dining Room Suite or a Living Room Suite at Pickering's ★

**Oh, wise decision, to make up your mind to see "Old Reliable" Pickering's for that new furniture! You'll wonder how it can be done—how it is possible for a store to sell beautiful, dependable furniture so amazingly underprice! Especially if you have shopped around—if you have seen the values of others stores first.**

**Pickering's believe in making things hum. Sensationally little prices and crowds of customers. Come banking on finding everything you want for LESS MONEY at Pickering's. Come expecting to find larger, better assortments to choose from. Come expecting to find the credit terms more liberal, more to your liking. YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED!**



## Jacquard Cogswell Chair and Ottoman--Both For $27.50

Both the beautiful Cogswell Chair and Ottoman exactly as illustrated, for $27.50! Note the beautiful lines of the Cogswell Chair. Deep, wide seat that will afford you real luxurious comfort. A Chair that will be YOUR Chair for delightful repose following the hard day's work. It is upholstered in beautiful multi-colored Jacquards, as is the Ottoman. You get both these pieces for just $27.50 and we know you will agree that it is most extraordinary value. You can have the Chair and the Ottoman on easy credit terms, taking a year to pay if you wish.

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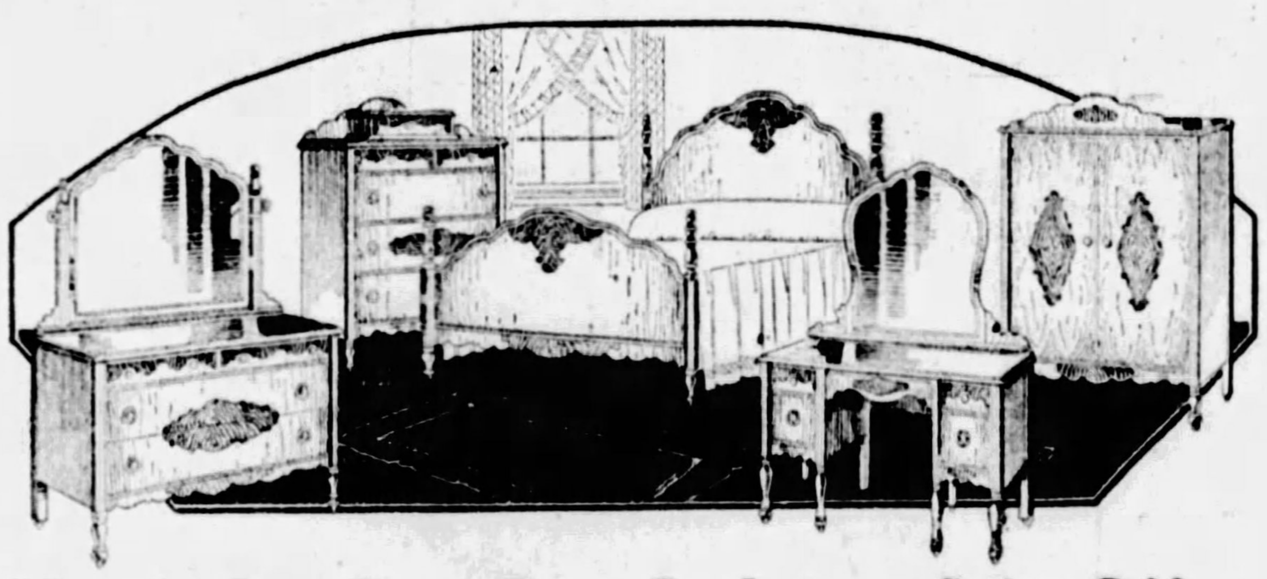
*3 Magnificent Pieces*

**$199**

These suites were built to our special specifications and have every characteristic of usual Three Hundred Dollar value. All three pieces—a magnificently designed Davenport and two charming Chairs—are constructed as only furniture of the very finest quality is constructed. All hand tailored—furniture you will admire for its exquisite beauty—furniture you will love to sit in to enjoy its luxurious comfort—furniture in which you can see and feel a lifetime of most satisfactory service. All three pieces covered all over with Mohair of the highest grade, with reverse cushions in fine moquettes and French Friezes. And to make it easy for you to own this outstanding living room value, you can have the credit terms arranged to suit your convenience.



## Here's Our Best-Ever Bedroom Suite Offer

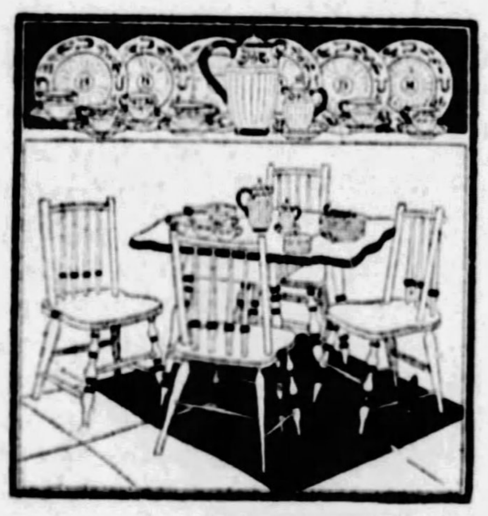
Beautiful 4-Piece Suite As Illustrated, With Chest of Drawers **$129** Or the 4-Piece Suite With Chifforobe.. **$139**

Every characteristic of bedroom suites selling at more than $200—style, finish, size, design! The new walnut finish with overlay panels and decorative shading. Large Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bed and Vanity Dresser at just $129—or the suite with Chifforobe in place of Chest of Drawers for $139. You must see it to realize what an extraordinary suite it is for the money.

LIBERAL CREDIT, TOO!

Modern Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress, all for **$19.75**

Beautiful cane panel bed in new walnut finish. Double panel at foot and single panel at head, artistically decorated. Excellent 50-pound cotton mattress and reliable fabric spring. All for $19.75. Liberal Credit.



Beautiful 5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Room Set and 21-Piece Waffle Set, All for just .......... **$23.50**

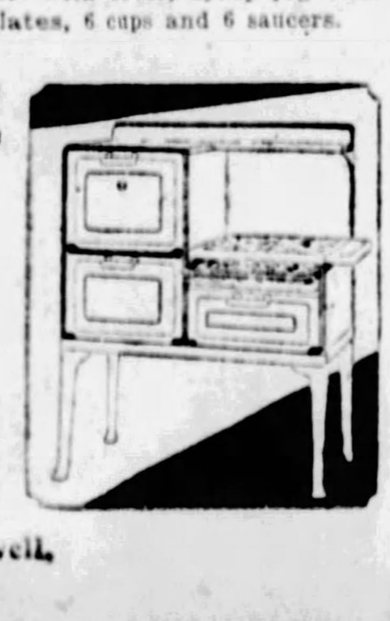
This 5-piece Breakfast Room Set as shown. Table and four chairs richly decorated in choice of bright color combinations. New WAFFLE SET of 21 pieces—handsomely decorated crockery ware. Large batter pitcher with cover, syrup jug with cover and tray, 6 plates, 6 cups and 6 saucers.

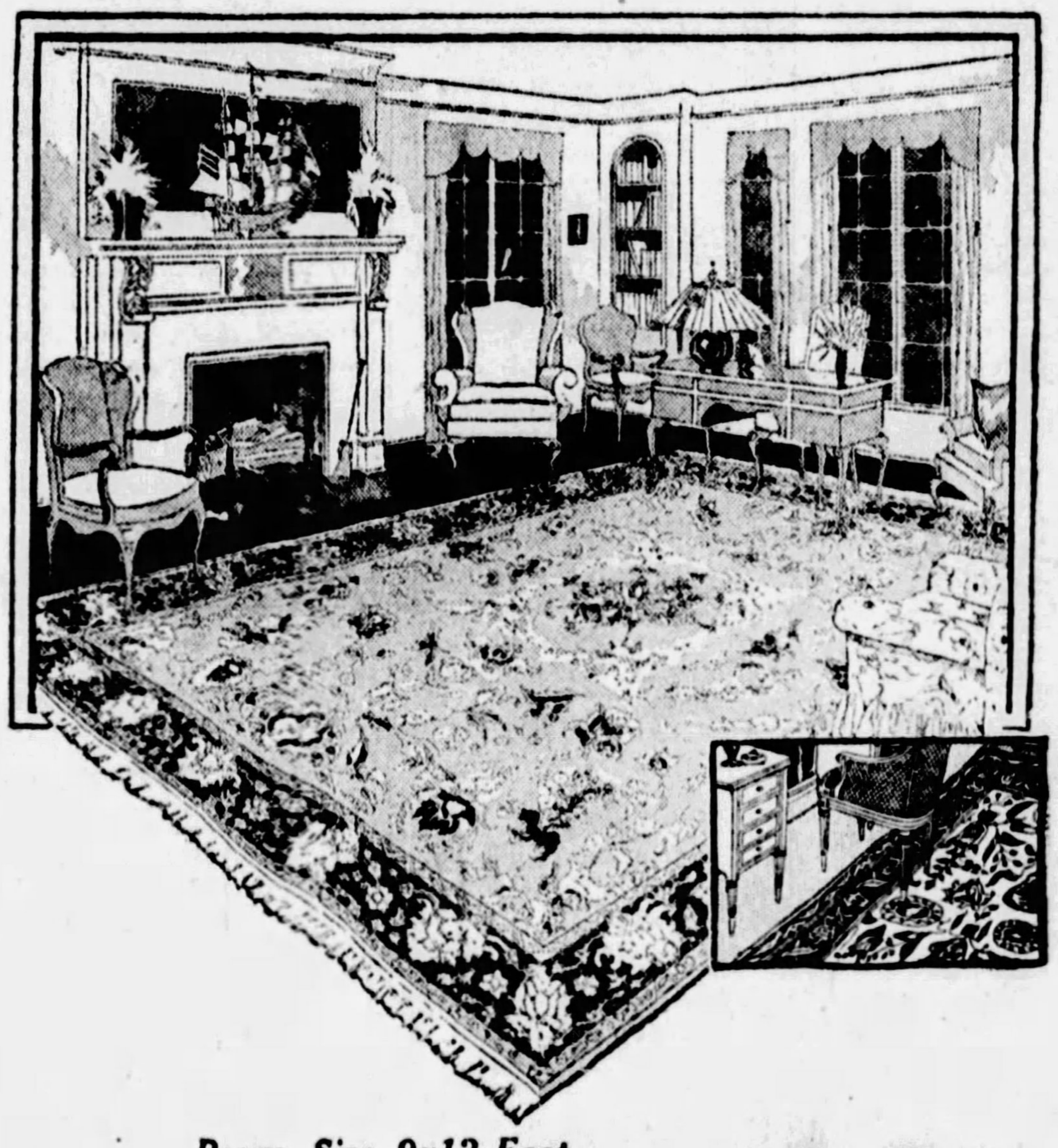
Special Monday!
$1.50 Bed Lamp **85c**

A gorgeously decorated lamp for head of bed. In colored georgette, trimmed with contrasting shade. Easily worth $1.50. Complete with 2-piece plug and cord.

In Handsome New Color Combinations
GAS RANGE
**$69.75**

The "Kitchen Cheer" is all-enameled inside as well as outside. It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well.





Room Size, 9x12 Feet
**VELVET RUGS $24.75**

When we purchased this great assortment of room-size Velvet Rugs and decided upon a selling price of just $24.75, we were preparing for record-breaking selling. We know you will agree with us that they are the most desirable rugs offered at this price in many a moon. High grade seamless quality, beautifully designed and in choicest color effects. They are, indeed, wonderful for the money, by every comparison. You can have your choice of this remarkable assortment on terms of a dollar or two down and many months to pay the balance.

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# PICKERING'S
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# THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World



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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday March 31, 1929

## Famous "Vamps" of History

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

ARIADNE—

ARIADNE, heroine of the Greek poet Homer's story of the Minotaur, was the daughter of Minos, King of the island of Crete. Once every year Athens had to send as tribute to Crete seven of its most beautiful maidens and seven of its most handsome youths as a sacrifice to the monster, which was half bull and half man. The Greek hero Theseus, son of Aegeus, King of Athens, was one of the youths selected. He determined to slay the Minotaur, which lived in a labyrinth, or underground maze of passages, out of which none who entered could make their way without guidance.

When the youths and maidens were exhibited before King Minos, Ariadne fell in love with Theseus., She gave him a sword and provided him with thread by which he might find his way out of the labyrinth after slaying the Minotaur. Theseus killed the monster, and by aid of the thread led his companions to safety.

# 20 Years for the Girl Bandit Who Held Up the Bank With a Machine Gun

THE cashier of the Farmers' Bank in West Louisville, Kentucky, and his son, were the only two employes there, working overtime, when an automobile stopped in front of the bank and two persons got out, and went inside. One of them was dressed in overalls and carried something wrapped in a sack. The other wore a checked coat with a sheepskin collar, sporty cap, riding breeches and golf stockings.

When J. M. O'Brien, the cashier, looked up from his adding machine, he stared into the muzzle of a machine gun held by the person in riding breeches, the bandit's companion. The one in overalls, raked in all the cash in sight—some $800. Both O'Brien and his son were forced into the street. As they emerged from the bank with their hands above their heads, bystanders in the garage across the street, thinking a town prank was being played, began to laugh. They stopped laughing and fled into the garage when the individual with the machine gun pressed the trigger and sent a hail of bullets against the garage. One of the bystanders, Hayes Brettcher, was too late. He fell with a bullet through his body.

A telephone operator who had witnessed the shooting from a window across the street from the bank, telephoned to the sheriff's office in Owensboro that bandits had raided the town. In a few minutes Sheriff Len Dawson and his deputies were rushing to the scene, eleven miles west of Owensboro.

The trail of the bandit pair was picked up and they were traced to an adjoining county. Late at night their abandoned automobile was found. The following day the machine gun was found on the road. Three young men reported conveying a man to Central City in their car. The man forced them to stop on the road and pick up a girl who was dressed as a boy, who held two guns on them and threatened them with death if they told officers of their passengers.

The next morning a man entering his private garage was startled to see a young woman and man sitting in an automobile, eating a lunch. From a description which had been broadcast, he suspected them of being the bank robbers and went to inform the police. When he returned the couple had vanished, and that was the last heard of them until four days after the robbery, when they were traced to Atlanta, Ga., by Deputy Sheriff Robert Weikel, of the Owensboro's Sheriff's Office.

"Lillian Grace Browder, I have a warrant for you and your husband for the robbery of the bank at West Louisville," said the deputy, as he entered the house he had been sent to.

Carl B. Browder, Husband of the Girl Bandit, Who Was Found Under the Bed When the Officer Broke Into Mrs. Browder's Apartment in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Browder was ill in bed. She said she had not seen her husband for a month.

"All right, I'll show him to you," said Weikel, as he poked his gun under the bed and commanded: "Come on out Carl, but with your hands empty." Carl came out with his hands in the air.

The pair were put aboard a train and rushed to Louisville. Carl Browder was identified as one of the bandits, who, on the night preceding the bank robbery, held up a garage in Louisville and drove away in an automobile. It was this automobile that was abandoned by the West Louisville bandits.

The commonwealth elected to try Browder first. Witness after witness identified him and his wife as the pair who held up the bank, shot Brettcher and then fled through the country. An automobile had been parked at Central City, more than twenty miles from the scene of the robbery, in which was found the stock of the machine gun used by the bandits. Women's clothes were also found in the car. This car had been taken to the police station before the arrival of the bandits from West Louisville.

Mrs. Browder in the Knickers and Checked Coat—the Costume That She Wore at the Time of the Robbery and Shooting.

Lillian Grace Browder, the 23-Year-Old Bandit, Who Boldly Used a Machine Gun to Rob a Kentucky Bank, as She Appeared After Her Arrest.

Since the trial the boyish garb of the flapper bandit was found in a bundle in the private garage in which the pair were seen eating a lunch in a car. Browder did not take the stand in his own defense, but before his trial he told officers the car found at Central City belonged to him, that a doctor in Indianapolis owed him $1,000 for liquor and he "took" the car in payment. He said he was held up by hijackers near Cincinnati and that the car was taken from him and that was the last he had seen of it. He was sentenced to serve a term of eighteen years.

When the trial of Mrs. Browder began in Circuit Court, standing room was at a premium. It had developed that she was the quiet, unassuming young woman who was registered at the leading Owensboro hotel for more than a month last fall.

The sympathy of the house guests was won by the girl, who said her evenings were spent alone because her husband's business called for him to be out at night.

Women of fashion and others not so stylish milled about the large Circuit Court room with hundreds of men during the trial. The young woman wore a fur-collared coat, tight-fitting brown hat and beige stockings. When she removed her coat in the crowded room, she was wearing a tan-colored, girlish dress. She weighs only eighty-one pounds, and is not much larger than the machine gun that was exhibited to the jury as the weapon used by the bank bandits.

Evidence similar to that offered at the trial of her husband was introduced by the State against Mrs. Browder. The bank cashier and his son identified Mrs. Browder as "the small bandit."

Mrs. Browder went on the stand, but only to testify that she was in Atlanta, Ga., at the time of the bank robbery. She was not cross-examined.

In his argument in behalf of Mrs. Browder, Beckham Robertson, member of the Kentucky Legislature, referred to her frequently as "this child." He branded it as an outrage for the "great commonwealth of Kentucky to send one of its officers to the State of Georgia and take this child from her sick bed and bring her back here to face this charge."

Commonwealth's Attorney Glover H. Cary summed up for the State.

"When you give a child a gun and back her up with a bank robber, it is a dangerous animal to turn loose in any community," declared the prosecutor in pleading for the maximum penalty.

"This woman appears to be made of marble and has a heart as hard as Stone Mountain in Georgia," he continued.

The jury on the first ballot voted to give Mrs. Browder a twenty-year sentence, but delayed returning its verdict thirty-five minutes. Few people had left the courtroom during the absence of the jury.

When the jury finally returned, the verdict was handed to the presiding judge, George S. Wilson, who was almost hidden from view by men and women who occupied points of vantage on his stand. He read the verdict and then made a brief talk, thanking the jurors and complimenting the crowd on its good behavior and requesting that there be no demonstration over the verdict.

Then he handed the paper to the clerk, who read: "We find Grace Browder guilty as charged in the indictment and fix her punishment at twenty years in the penitentiary."

Both prisoners have taken appeals.

## Ancient Warrior Buried in Chariot

THE Department of the Marne, in France, is a part of Europe which has more than its share of soldier dead. Hundreds of thousands of men fell there during the World War, and until recently it has been an almost everyday affair to find on the Marne battlefields some relic of the war which turned the world upside down in 1914.

Recently there was found the skeleton of a warrior who fought in the wars many centuries before the World War. It was the skeleton of a chieftain of the Gauls, buried in his chariot, of which only the iron wheel rims remain. The relic is ascribed to 400 B. C.

Gaul enters history when the Greek colony of Massilia was founded, about 600 B. C. It was not until 21 B. C., that Roman armies began to enter Gaul. The earliest accounts of pre-Roman Gaul are contained in the Commentaries of Julius Caesar. According to Caesar, Gaul in his time was divided among three peoples, more or less distant from one another—the Aquitani, the Gauls, who called themselves Celts, and the Belgae. The first of these extended from the Pyrenees to the Garonne; the second, from the Garonne to the Seine, and its chief tributary, the Marne; and the third, from the Marne to the Rhine.

Caesar conquered all Gaul.

But the chieftain buried in his chariot fell long before Caesar was born, in the early days of the settlements in this part of Europe, before there were historians to chronicle for posterity the glory of the warriors who fought and died along the River Marne.

Skeleton of a Chieftain of the Gauls, Buried in His Chariot, of Which Only the Iron Wheels Remain. The Skeleton Was Found in the Marne Region of France.

## Lost Alimony by Dancing

ONCE—and not so very long ago—the mere fact that a woman was a woman entitled her to alimony when she became separated from her husband or divorced from him. Nowadays there has come a marked change in the judicial views of alimony.

In Denver recently a district judge came to the conclusion that a woman who is strong enough to dance until late at night is strong enough to earn her own living, hence she does not need alimony. The decision was rendered in the case of Mrs. Alberta Shaner, nineteen-year-old defendant in a divorce case brought by her husband, William C. Shaner, a student at Denver University.

"My wife is strong and capable," testified young Shaner, who is only a year older than his wife. "She is employed by a packing company, and there is no reason for me supporting or partly supporting her. I am not making any money while at school, and I really can't afford to give her the fifty dollars a month she asks."

When the judge looked into the facts, and found out that Mrs. Shaner was not only employed, but was able to attend dances and social functions without fatigue, he refused temporary alimony to the pretty young wife. Mrs. Shaner had previously been denied a divorce.

There have been numerous similar decisions in Denver within the past few years. It is one of the manifestations of woman's fight to be granted equal rights with man.

Duchess de la Lanti, Italian Beauty and Noblewoman, Who Lost Her Fortune and was Persuaded by the Hollywood Interests to Join the Movies to Earn a Livelihood.

## A Real Duchess Working for a Living in the Movies

AT last the "Lady of the Close-Ups" has appeared in an American motion picture entire. She is a real duchess, daughter of the late Duce de la Lanti, head of one of the most ancient of Italian families. When she lost her fortune after the war she came to Hollywood to make a living. She did not want to be photographed for all the world to see her, yet such was her destiny. At first she made a compromise. Film directors recognized that she was one of the most beautiful women who had ever come to Hollywood. They used her hands, her feet, her arms, her back, her figure, for close-ups, where these items must be supremely beautiful, but where the actresses cast for the parts fell short in those respects.

For instance, if a popular and lovely star happened to have ungraceful hands, the hands of Duchess de la Lanti were substituted for the all-revealing close-up. If the actress had an ugly back they photographed the beautiful back of the Duchess, and audiences never knew the difference. Thus the Duchess was able to make an anonymous living in the picture studios. It was what she wanted.

Gradually she noticed that women of wealth, of family, even some members of the European nobility, essayed careers as film stars. She decided to permit herself to be photographed. In a new picture the Duchess plays one of the most important roles.

The villa of Duchess de la Lanti in Rome, which possesses an interior painted by Michael Angelo, was one of the show places of the Eternal City. Since she had no brother, the Duchess possesses her title through the operation of the Salic law, which permits certain hereditary titles to descend on the female side of the house.

It was on the occasion of a film based on the play, "The Masquerader," some years ago, that the Duchess de la Lanti made her first appearance. In the picture were several other members of nobility. But it was hardly a professional appearance.

Most of the action of the picture took place in London, where the participants in the story moved in the highest political and social circles. Several important scenes occurred in the House of Commons. Other scenes showed a lawn fete for the Red Cross, given by the nobility and a reception in honor of the hero to which were invited leaders of British social life.

To maintain convincing atmosphere, the director was determined to surround the leading man with "types" for these scenes. One day, while the picture was being made, an interesting quartette of visitors came to the studio. They were the Duchess de la Lanti, Lady Sackville, Sir Frank Popham Young and his wife. The party was making a tour of the studios during their California visit. They were introduced to the star, the producer and the director, and it was suggested that they participate in some of the scenes as "atmosphere." At first as a lark, and soon, because of their intrinsic interest in acting before the camera, they found themselves enrolled as members of the cast.

## Longest Fingernails in Siam

IN Siam, as in China, it is the fashion for gentlemen to have long fingernails, as it was once the fashion for women to have tiny feet. In both instances the psychology behind the custom was the same. Fine ladies were carried around in sedan chairs, and never had to do any walking. They had no use for their feet. Hence their feet grew very small. Small feet, in time, were associated with nobility.

In the same process of reasoning, it was held that a gentleman seldom used his hands for any common toil. This gives his fingernails a chance to grow. Hence long fingernails are a sign of one who does not work for a living; in other words, a gentleman.

The photograph on this page shows a Siamese gentleman who boasts that he is the possessor of the longest fingernails in the world. One of the nails on his left hand is slightly over eight inches long. The Siamese gentleman is sadly misinformed.

The record seems to have been held by a Chinese priest of Shanghai, who had a set of fingernails all over twenty inches long. The longest was 22¾ inches long, almost three times as long as the longest of the Siamese fingernails. It took the priest of Shanghai twenty-seven years to grow his set of prize fingernails.

Siamese Gentleman, Who Reflects the Fashion by Wearing Long Fingernails. One of the Nails Is More Than Eight Inches in Length.



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# Rosie Dolly Gets a Divorce and $2,000,000?

## The Dancing Girl Twin Who Secretly Married the Only Son of Sir Mortimer Davis, the Richest Man in Canada, Finds She Gets No Title and Not Much of the $150,000,000 Fortune

Photo CAMPBELL Studio.

**Rosie, the Married Dolly Sister, Who Is at Present Mrs. Mortimer Davis.**

Photo WHITE Studio

**"Good morning, everybody"—Rosie and Jennie Dolly.**

**Mortimer Davis and Rosie Dolly, His Wife, From Their Honeymoon Photograph in Paris.**

**Lady Davis, the Widow of Sir Mortimer, Who Cold-Shouldered Rosie Dolly. Recent Photograph Taken at Deauville.**

PARIS, March 23.

TWO million dollars is said to be all the alimony that Rosika Dolly, of the famous Dolly twins, is asking as compensation for her brief marriage to Mortimer Davis, Jr., son of the late Sir Mortimer Davis, Knight, known as the "Canadian Rockefeller."

As $2,000,000 is more than any dancer could hope to earn in a lifetime, strictly by dancing, some people might think this a pretty shrewd deal for the poor working girl. But Rosie, whose sharp bargaining in all sorts of situations has caused Europe to call the twins "the Dollar Sisters," is said to feel woefully "stung." Compared with what her friends thought she ought to get, these mere two millions are hardly any compensation at all.

The sad story does not come from Rosie herself. She is saying very little, because the Paris courts just now are real cross at garrulous Americans seeking divorce. The rule today is:

"If you talk you don't get it."

But Miss Dolly's sympathetic friends have explained it this way. About a year ago wise and thrifty Rosie realized that she had come to a critical time in her career. Like prize-fighters, when dancers get well into their thirties they must expect their footwork to slow down most any moment. When that happens it is nice for a dancer to retire into matrimony, but the time for her to marry well is while she is still going strong.

So Rosie, turning down many very rich men of assorted ages, nationalities and appearance in favor of Mortimer Davis, Jr., married him. This young man was somewhat too fat, especially to the eye of a dancer, and he was neither conspicuously handsome nor bright, which didn't matter, as she would do the talking and shining for both of them. It was not to be overlooked, however, that he was the only son and heir of Sir Mortimer Davis, Canada's "tobacco king." Reliable reports stated that Sir Mortimer's fortune was almost $150,000,000, and that he was in feeble health. The old gentleman had divorced young Mortimer's mother and given her $10,000,000, on which she was living in Paris and was still called "Lady Davis." He had married again, but it was reported that the second Lady Davis would be left only a life interest in a small part of the fortune.

It seemed clear that anyone who married young Mortimer would, in a reasonable time, be the wife of one of the richest men in the world. Being easy-going and good-natured, like most fat boys, a wife with strong character and business sagacity, such as characterizes Rosie, would have the entire hundred and fifty millions to handle as she thought best—so it seemed.

But what made the thing a perfect proposition was that title of Knight which should pass from father to son. The moment that happened it would elevate her from just a dancer to a lady—"Lady Davis." American heiresses have bought titles for fabulous prices. This little dancing girl would get hers for nothing and a stupendous fortune thrown in. With the money in one hand and the title in the other she could go back and settle any old scores with any women who had high-hatted the pretty dancers. Financially, Rosie would be in a position to buy and sell any of them and they would have to call her "Lady," whether they considered her one or not.

Rosie didn't tell anyone, even her twin soul, Jennie, but she worked fast, crossing to America supposedly to sign for a vaudeville tour. In a few weeks she came back without any contracts, but she whispered in her sister's ear that she had been secretly married, in Bridgeport, Conn., to the heir of the Mortimer Davis millions and the title. Incidentally, she had brought him along, too, and showed him to Jenny, who is said to have remarked:

"He's pretty heavy."

"Yes, but he's all pure gold," it is reported the bride answered sweetly.

Alas for the poor bride that counts her chickens before they are hatched. Now the heartbreak in this pathetic story begins. For some unaccountable reason, the Knight, instead of being delighted that so well-known a person as one of the Dolly Sisters had honored his family by marrying his only son, was so disgusted that he would not see her at all and became estranged from the young man.

Most annoying of all, the second Lady Davis, who holds a high position in English society, came in contact with her daughter-in-law twice and each time is reported to have cold-shouldered her. Then, as expected, Sir Mortimer died and Rosie soon knew the worst. Her husband had not been quite disinherited over her, but he had been left only a life interest of half a million a year. The Knight had made a new will leaving the rest to his wife.

The bride was not exactly in poverty, but not quite like having the whole $150,000,000 principal and interest to play with, which might have been expected in good faith when she knelt before that Bridgeport minister.

The last straw was that title, which only goes to show what comes of marrying in haste. Rosie's friends took for granted that this title of Knight and the "ladyship" that went with it was all right, and it was—but not for her. It happened to be one of the class of honors passed out by the British Crown that are not hereditary. The title expired with Sir Mortimer and did not pass on to Rosie's husband.

It is said that young Davis, in order to make the $2,000,000 divorce settlement, in lieu of alimony, has persuaded the trustees of his father's estate to pay him the next four years' income in advance. This will make things rather lean for the rich man's son, but he is a jolly, obliging soul. Perhaps it is worth that not to have to wonder what so attractive and well-known a wife is doing. Their friends say that he is now in Canada getting the necessary money while she is in Paris getting the divorce. All cautious Rosie will say about the divorce for publication is:

"It might come to that."

Colonel William Hayward, former United States Attorney in New York, has been retained by Rosie as her legal adviser. He recently journeyed all the way from New York to St. Moritz for a hasty conference with his client.

A sad experience taught Colonel Hayward that Americans wishing to have the French courts cut their marital ties should not talk to the press beforehand about their intentions. He abandoned his efforts to win freedom in Paris for Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford a few years ago, after Marilyn gave out one little interview.

Marilyn's pre-embarkation statement in New York that she was dashing over to get a "friendly divorce" was printed in Paris newspapers. Certain judges to whom her petition would be submitted read and resented the casual tone of this interview. It is their duty to make three attempts to reconcile the applicants for divorce who come before them.

Ever since their storm of indignation over the Pickford case, it has been much more difficult for Americans to get Paris divorces. Months afterward the skillful Dudley Field Malone quietly succeeded in getting a divorce for Marilyn in Versailles, outside Paris, from French judges who had not read or heard of her indiscreet interview.

So it is conceivable that if by chance Rosie Dolly wants Colonel Hayward to get a divorce for her, he has urgently cautioned her against taking newspapermen into her confidence. Certainly she is being pleasantly evasive to all representatives of the press just now.

Rosie and Jennie Dolly may rightfully be considered as originators of the "sister act," which, soon after their debut, became so essential to a vaudeville programme or a musical revue. Almost at the outset of their joint career, Rosie was recognized by theatre managers and booking agents as the "business brains" of the team.

Then they both tried matrimony. It seemed that their double wedding came just as they were reaching the crest of their popularity. But before friends in the show business really had become accustomed to their absence, they were back again—kicking high behind the footlights.

Lots of people had tried to marry the Dollys, but for a long time they all tripped over the same complication. The suitors could not tell them apart and soon found themselves telling the wrong twin that she was the only girl in the world, which was embarrassing, as the sisters tell each other everything. However, Jean Schwartz, a song writer, who must have been gifted with a special sixth sense, managed somehow to pay exclusive attention to Jennie. She rewarded this talent by marrying him. As the twins always did everything together, Rosie turned around and accepted the next man that asked her, who happened to be Harry Fox, a vaudeville actor. He has been known ever since as Harry Dolly Fox.

Married life didn't agree with them. They had remained together in the same household with their husbands, who had the greatest difficulty in telling them apart. They resemble each other almost identically. They said it was amusing at first to play little pranks on their respective mates. However, the mates didn't like it and they were happy with this arrangement only for a very short time and a twin divorce followed the twin wedding within a year. The twins resumed their dancing and appeared together in America and abroad for another six or seven years. It looked as though romance and the altar never again would dissolve the sisters' successful stage partnership, until this last sudden but brief romance of Sister Rosie.

Both the first and second Lady Davis are American born and seem to have little in common except that neither of them would receive Mortimer's charming bride. The first sign that things were not as happy as they should be between Mr. and Mrs. Davis was noted some time ago at the Liberty Bar, in Montmartre. Friends of the Dollys saw Rosie dining there with the owner of a leading dressmaking and perfumery establishment. Before they had finished their meal, Rosie's husband walked in and seated himself at another table with no less than three lovely ladies said to have been of the Moulin Rouge chorus.

Others in the bar-restaurant were enjoying this situation for perhaps fifteen minutes before either Rosie or Davis became aware of the other's presence. When Rosie's husband finally looked across the room, he rose and scowlingly strode over to her table.

To the frank amusement of everyone, he began scolding her roundly and demanded that she leave the place immediately with him. Embarrassed by this public scene and apparently not knowing what to do or say, Rosie got up and followed him outside. But the dispute ensuing on the sidewalk in front of the cafe could still be plainly heard by the hilarious diners inside.

For a fat man Mortimer sounded very, very cross, but Rosie's stage smile was not visible either. She refused to go home with him and answered his demand for explanations with some sizzling remarks about his own companions of the evening while the man dressmaker went on calmly with his share of the dinner. At last Rosie compromised by going home alone. Her host philosophically finished his meal and also departed, but Davis remained with his friends the rest of the evening.

There were other quarrels later at Deauville and when the pair returned to Paris they lived separately. Just before Rosie's wedding it was generally expected that she would soon marry Gordon Selfridge, Jr., son of the wealthy London department store owner, but somebody must have changed his or her mind. Of course, with strict economy, the two sisters can live quite a while on that two million.

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# Lucky Accident That Brought Her Popularity and Wealth

WHEN a piece of glass fell from a windshield of a bus in a collision in Oklahoma City and snipped three-eighths of an inch off the end of the nose of pretty Evelyn Mount, it was an adversity with a silver lining.

As a result of the accident, the young woman, a 19-year-old sophomore in the Oklahoma Agricultural College at Stillwater, Okla., is ahead in these respects:

She has obtained a court judgment for $22,500 damages.

She has had her nose restored in two plastic operations and has the promise of surgeons that, after a third operation, it will look better than ever.

She has developed a personality (to offset a fancied facial blemish) that has won her a place high in social circles in her home city and in her college town. She recently was made a member of the exclusive Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in Stillwater.

So the young college co-ed isn't a loser after all.

At that it hasn't been any pleasant experience—having the end of one's nose sliced off, and having to appear in court to get damages, and having to have doctors work on the nose to get it back to normal, and having to develop more personality to convince one's friends that one isn't "stuck up" just because one's nose is that way.

When Miss Mount first returned to school after the collision which resulted in her nose being shortened and somewhat tilted, there were those mean enough to say that she appeared a bit "stand-offish."

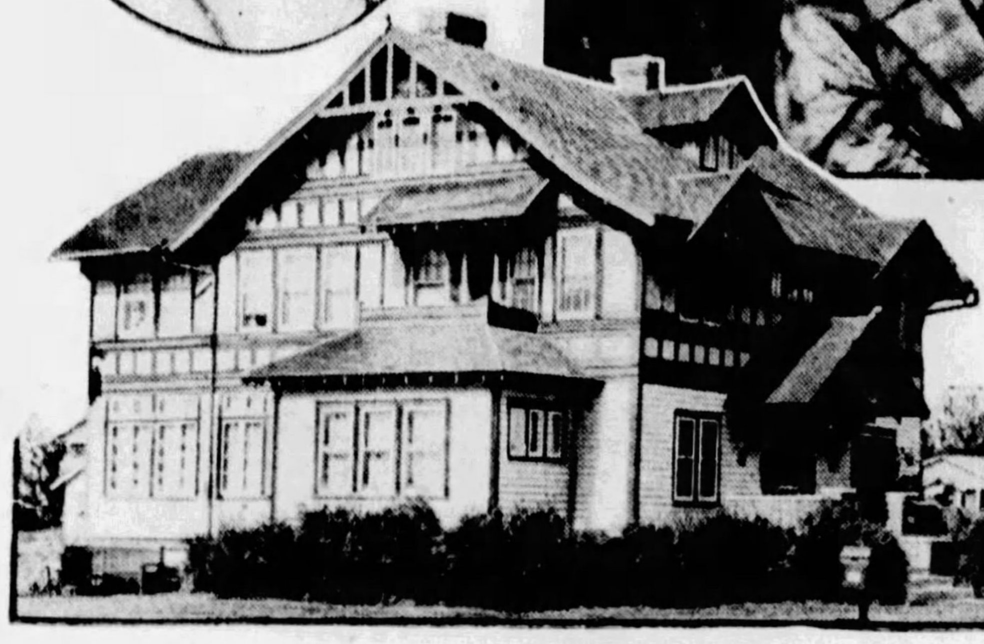
The young woman was inclined at first to sulk and resent such insinuations—based on something she could not avoid. Then she took herself in hand, made a firm resolution to make up for loss of nose by gain in personality and now she rides the crest of popularity waves in the college town.

It was back in the Summer of 1928 that Miss Mount was en route to the shopping district of Oklahoma City from her home. She was a passenger in a bus operated by a public service company.

At a crowded corner the bus and a motor car, driven by H. R. Bruning of that city, collided.

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of Stillwater College, Who Have Opened the Doors of the Society to Miss Mount. Miss Mount Is Seen, Second From the Left in the Second Row.

Miss Evelyn Mount, the Oklahoma School Girl, Whose Nose Was Snipped Off by a Fragment of a Broken Windshield, as She Looks, Following the Plastic Operation That Really Improved Her Features.



The Sorority House at Stillwater, Oklahoma.
—And Above—
Miss Mount, Before the Operation, Showing the Irregular Nose Which Caused Her to Develop an Inferiority Tendency.

Some of the women on the bus screamed. Others fainted. Evelyn Mount maintained her calm until she noticed blood dripping upon the front of her dress and that a windshield at her side had been shattered.

Suddenly she realized her nose hurt. She felt of it. The end of it was gone.

Then she, too, screamed.

Doctors worked for weeks to save the shape of the nose but, despite their efforts, there was a certain shortness and an odd turning up of the end of the nose when it healed.

J. S. Mount, father of the young woman, spent two thousand dollars on two surgical operations, both of which helped to shape up the nose.

In the meantime a suit by Miss Mount against the bus company and Mr. Bruning was decided in her favor. She had asked $37,500 and was awarded $22,500 by an Oklahoma City jury after only a few minutes' deliberation.

A surgeon promised that a third operation, in which a tiny piece of one of Miss Mount's ribs would be used to build up the nose, would make her appear more attractive than ever.

Miss Mount plans this coming Summer to go to a hospital and undergo more plastic treatment. Doctors have warned her that there will be more or less suffering and discomfort in the operation, in which they will cut from one of her ribs a piece of bone and cartilege to build up the end of the nose.

But, after that, will come the pleasure of looking into a mirror and seeing the facial member pointed straight ahead instead of upward.

And then there will come the junior and senior years in college and then a business career.

Loss of a piece of her nose really has brought good fortune to Evelyn Mount.

# Solving Paris Traffic Problem

PARIS.

PARIS is much concerned with her traffic problem, which daily offers new perplexities to the authorities. It is no longer a question of handling the traffic with present-day plans and facilities. It is agreed by all the experts that the entire traffic system of Paris, and the housing situation in general, will have to suffer revolutionary changes if any progress is to be made.

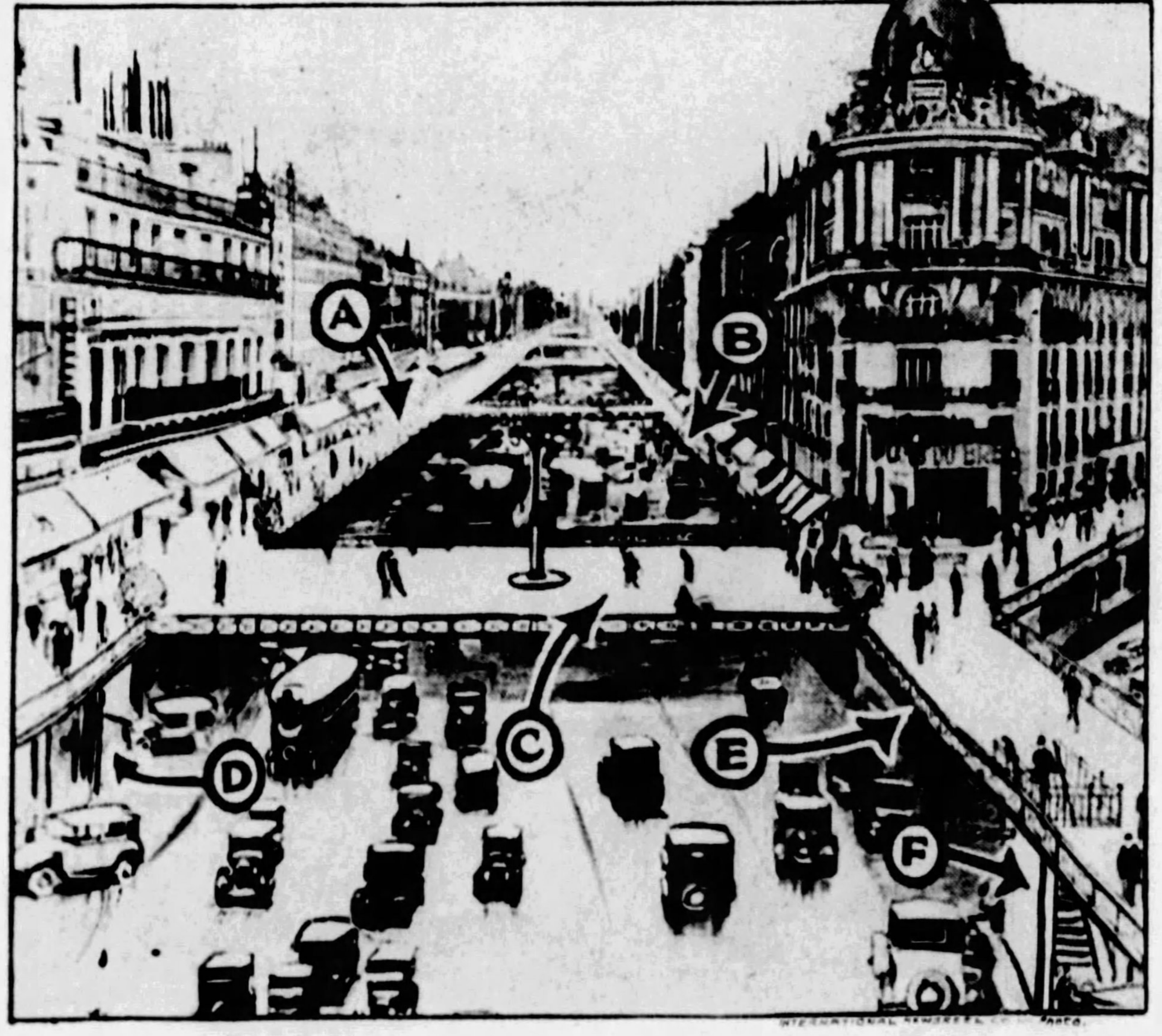
The latest plan has been submitted by M. Andre Ventre, official architect of the French Government. It is illustrated by the composite photograph printed at the right. The plan of M. Ventre is expected to solve the most trying of the traffic problems. His scheme shows an elevated pavement for pedestrians only, shop windows and entrances on a level with the elevated pavements, bridges to be built at crossroads, space to be set aside for the parking of automobiles, a concealed tubular lighting system which, casting its rays across the road, would do away with the present-day electric light standards, and stairways leading to road levels, to be provided at important points and at omnibus starting and stopping places.

The plan of M. Ventre is in conjunction with a scheme of model apartment houses recently designed by the French architect, Henri Sauvage, as part of the general plan to solve the housing and parking problems of the capital. Since the war the housing problem in Paris has become a great aggravation to the authorities. The design of M. Sauvage calls for apartment houses of vast proportions, able to shelter 10,000 people and having garages for 4,000 cars.

The apartment house of the near future in all great cities, according to the concept of Sauvage, will be, in effect, separate cities. Only in this way, he insists, will the mounting problems of urban life be solved. It would be conceivable, in one of these houses, for a person to be born, to live and die, without ever leaving the building.

One hundred such buildings could accommodate, comfortably and even luxuriously, a million people. Five hundred such structures would take care of the entire population of Paris, and leave room for a great many tourists. The concentration of construction along these lines would greatly conserve space, systematize traffic and generally provide means for order and regulation of city life.

The set-back construction of the contemplated new apartment buildings provides for plenty of sunlight for every part of the great structures. The concentration of space would also result in keeping rents from advancing too much.




Composite Photograph by a French Government Architect, Showing How the French Capital Plans to Solve Its Traffic Problem in the Future: A—Elevated Pavement for Pedestrians; B—Shop Windows and Entrances on Level With the Elevated Thoroughfares; C—Bridge Over Cross Streets; D—Space Available for Parking Cars; E—Concealed Tubular Lighting to Do Away With Electric Light Standards; F—Stairway Leading to Road Levels at Important Points.

# Giant Frog Weighs 10 Pounds

SPECIMENS of the world's largest frog and the world's smallest frog, both of extremely rare species, are among the new exhibits on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

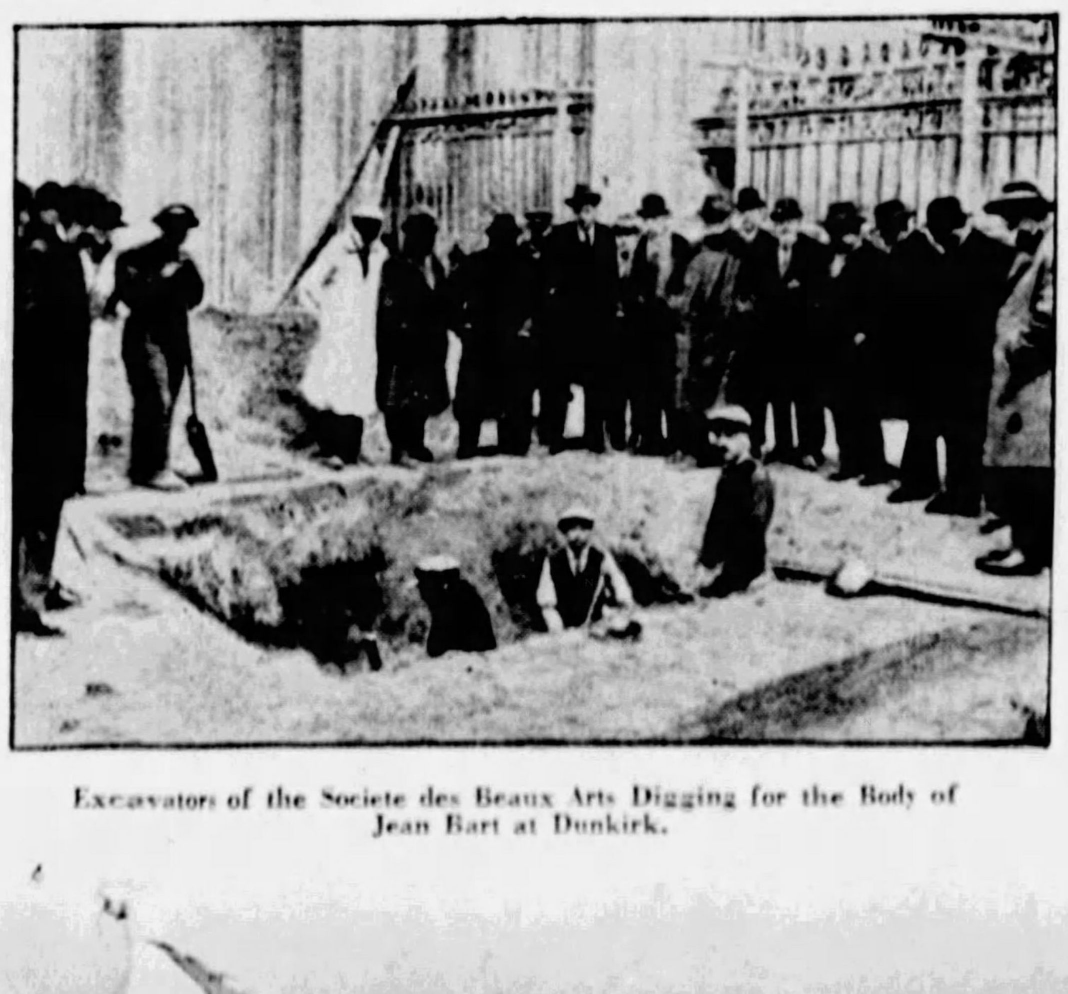
The big fellow is known as the giant bullfrog or "Rana goliath" of Southern Cameroon and French West Africa, and in life weighs about ten pounds. The little one, called pygmy frog or "Phyllobates limbatus," when alive weighs about one twenty-thousandth as much as the giant frog. It would take nearly 150 of the pygmy frogs to tip a scale as much as one ounce. The pygmy frog is a native of Cuba.

The museum specimens are reproductions, created by special processes developed by Leon L. Walters of the museum's taxidermy staff, in which casts taken from the bodies of actual frogs of the two species are used to obtain representations accurate and complete in every line and detail. Coloring is accurately reproduced, and the final product is more life-like than mounted specimens would be, and has the additional advantage of permanent durability.

Both of these frogs are extremely difficult to obtain. The giant frogs are regarded as a rare delicacy by negro tribes, and after they have eaten one they preserve his thigh bones for use in divination and religious ceremonies. As a result of this high regard, white explorers seeking specimens find the natives hold these frogs as almost priceless. They are represented in few museums of the world. The largest known North American bullfrog weighs but one and one-half pounds, compared to the African giant's ten, according to museum zoologists.

A strange new use for toads has recently come to light. Experts of the United States Public Health Service discovered that there is a species of toad, known as the spadefoot, which can be used as an ally in the fight against malaria. Malaria mosquitos find favorite breeding places along the margins of shallow ponds and in temporary puddles formed by rain. The spadefoot toad lays its eggs in such ponds and puddles, and the tadpoles, as soon as hatched, proceed to gobble the mosquito wrigglers. Examination of puddles and small ponds in recent research in New Mexico showed that where there were toad pollywogs there were no mosquito larvae.

# Bones of Jean Bart, French Hero of the Sea, Found at Last



Excavators of the Societe des Beaux Arts Digging for the Body of Jean Bart at Dunkirk.

PARIS.

FOR a great many years French historians and patriots have been searching for the last resting place of the famous Jean Bart, French naval commander, son of a fisherman of Dunkirk, who died in 1702. In his home town of Dunkirk he was regarded almost as a saint. The town, proud of the popular hero of the French Navy, honored his memory by a statue and named a public square after him, but nobody seemed to know where he had been buried. The work of finding out has been carried on from generation to generation, and of late years has been in the hands of a Dr. Le Maire and a Baron Warenghien.

They knew that the bones of Jean Bart rested somewhere in his native town of Dunkirk. For years they conducted their research, and recently their long work was rewarded with success. The body of Jean Bart was found the other day in the Church of St. Eloi, near the coffin of Countess Lomont, wife of an old governor of the town.

On the occasion of recent repairs to the ancient sanctuary, the patient doctor and baron were given permission by the authorities to excavate, and aid was furnished them by the Society of Beaux Arts. The finding of the bones of the naval hero occurred the latter part of February. There was a great celebration in honor of the event. The bones of Bart were placed in a high chapel of the church, and the entire municipality came to the church to do homage to their hero.

Bart was born in Dunkirk in 1651. He served when young in the Dutch navy, but when war broke out between Louis XIV and Holland in 1672 he entered the French service. He gained great distinction in the Mediterranean, where he held an irregular sort of commission, not being then able, because of his low birth, to receive a command in the navy. His enemies sneeringly referred to him as a pirate. His success was so great, however, that he was finally made a lieutenant in the French navy. He rose rapidly to the rank of captain, and then was made an admiral of France. The peace of Ryswick put a close to his active service.

The French Corsair's Skeleton, Photographed Just After Being Unearthed by the Workmen.

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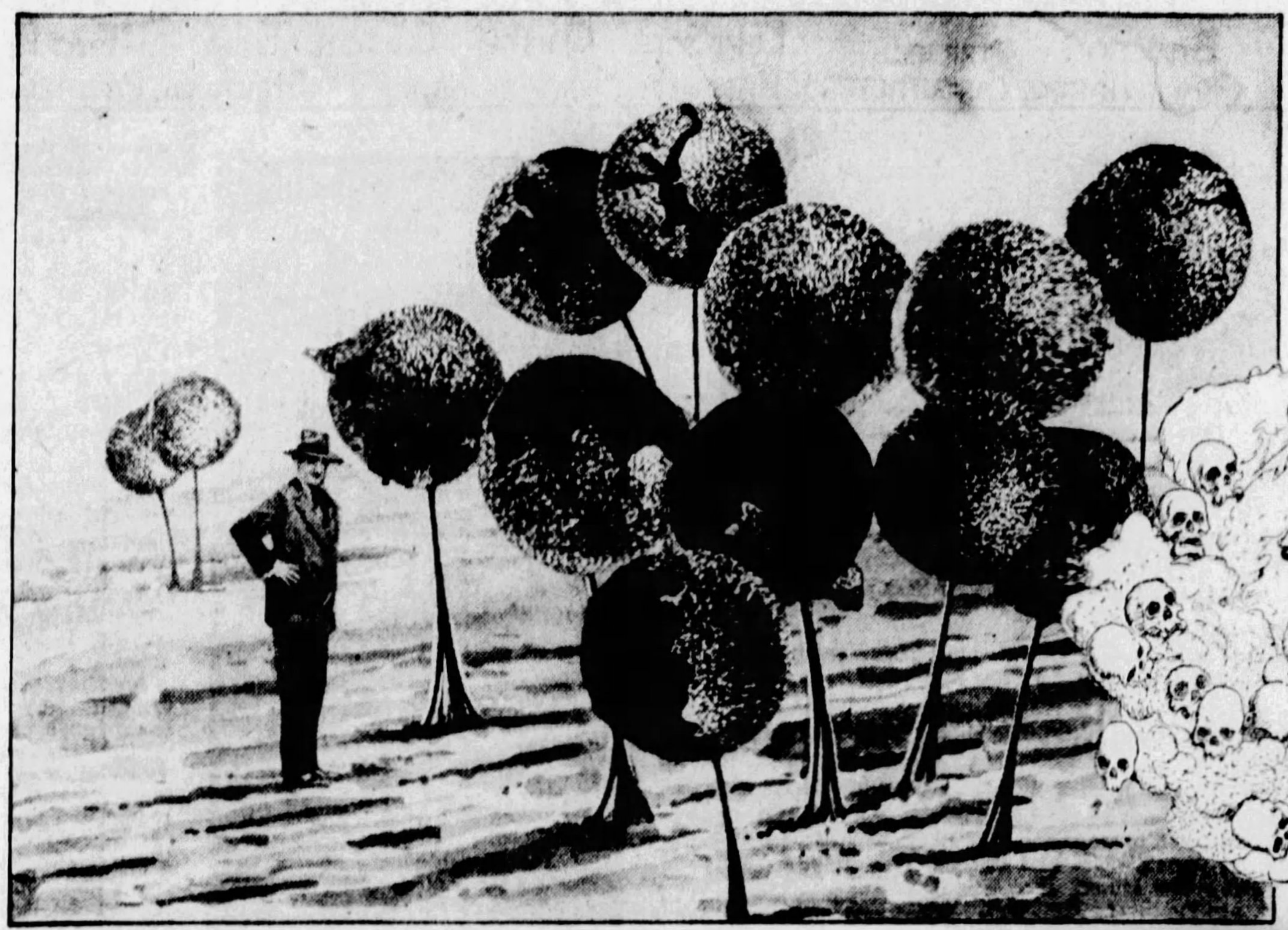
# Why Living Human Beings Sometimes Grow Moldy Like Cheese

## *Scientists Discover That the Yeasts and Molds Which Spoil Food Sometimes Attack the Lungs, the Blood and Even the Brain, Producing Peculiar Diseases That Have Not Heretofore Been Understood*



**A Common Mold Greatly Magnified, Showing the Queer and Fantastic Vegetation That Human Eyes Would Behold If the Mold Grew as Large as Small Trees.**

**A Mold Which Kills Grasshoppers by Choking Up Their Throats, and, Right, the Common Blue Mold Which Attacks Food, a Close Cousin of the Molds Which Have Been Found to Propagate and Grow in the Ears of Human Beings, and Which Attacked the Lungs of the Woman Who Brushed the Mold From the Old Shoes.**

**Professor Banier, Who Has Made Some Remarkable Discoveries, Sterilizing Insect-Killing Molds.**

**Ringworm Has Now Been Found to Be a Mold Disease. The Subject Shown in the Photograph Contracted the Disease From a Kitten. Below, Microscopic Enlargement of Mold on the Surface of a Hair From a Case of Ringworm Infection.**

***Clearing Out a Closet in the Attic of Her Home, a Worthy Georgia Housewife Lifted Up a Pair of Shoes, Noticed a Film of Mold on Them, Brushed Them Off—and Six Weeks Later Was in the Hospital With a Serious Lung Trouble. She Had Breathed Into Her Lungs Some of That Mold From the Old Shoes, and Might Have Paid With Her Life If the Physician Had Not Known That Yeasts and Molds Which Are Familiar on Stale Food Sometimes Go Wrong and Attack the Human Body.***

CLEARING out a closet in the attic of her home, a worthy Georgia housewife lifted up a pair of shoes, noticed a film of mold on them, brushed them off—and six weeks later was in the hospital with a serious lung trouble. The busy housewife had breathed into her lungs some of that mold from the old shoes and might have paid with her life if the physician had not known the fact that yeasts and molds which are familiar on stale bread, cheese and foods kept too long in or out of the ice-box, sometimes go wrong and attack the human body.

Not until recently has the medical world understood that these molds, familiar to every housewife, may become man-eaters attacking the lungs, burrowing deep into the bones and attacking the internal organs. It is now known that not even the heart or the brain is immune, for molds have been found in both heart and brain in bodies examined at post-mortem. Some of the mold diseases yield quite readily, but others are almost certainly fatal.

Eighty years ago the famous German surgeon, Dr. Bernhard von Langenbeck, discovered the first case of internal mold disease in a human being. Almost unbelievable, it seemed to the experts then and still seems to biologists now, that members of the world-wide, harmless mold family should invade a living human body and kill it. Nevertheless, Dr. von Langenbeck's conclusion now has unquestionable support.

In 1857 the first case of internal mold infection was found in America. Year by year the number of cases has increased, as has also the number of kinds of molds found to enter the body, at least occasionally. In 1925 Dr. A. H. Sanford collected records of 680 cases of mold diseases recorded up to that time. No accurate census has been made since, but reports in medical periodicals make it virtually certain that the number of cases has more than doubled; as many mold victims in the last three years as were recorded in the previous seventy-seven.

It is conceivable, of course, that this startling increase in the ravages of the mold diseases may be only apparent, being due to the fact that physicians now know these diseases better than formerly and always recognize them. Once the mold victim may have been buried as a case of tuberculosis or appendicitis or something else.

An interesting observation was made by Dr. Arthur G. Fort, of Atlanta, Georgia, after the Florida hurricane of September sixteenth to eighteenth, 1926. For six weeks after that great blow he received a continuous succession of patients, Dr. Fort reports, suffering from infections with molds in the outer passages of their ears. The obvious interpretation would be that the wind and general disturbance of the hurricane had blown out from concealment in the soil or elsewhere billions of mold germs, some of which found lodgment and places to grow inside the ears of the inhabitants.

It was another Georgia physician, Dr. Ernest F. Wahl, of Thomasville, who reported only a few months ago to the Georgia Medical Association the case of the woman who incautiously brushed off the layer of dried mold from an old pair of shoes as already mentioned. The growth of mold in her lungs having been confirmed by tests with the microscope, Dr. Wahl cured her with injections of sodium iodide, a drug especially poisonous to nearly all kinds of mold, whether inside the body or outside it.

Both in this case and in the ears of the Florida citizens who developed mold infections after the hurricane, the kinds of mold were the familiar ones that attack cheese and other foods. The Florida infections were of the black mold; Dr. Wahl's case was identified as the commoner blue-green mold. In most of the serious instances of mold infection, however, the molds are not those common eaters of neglected food but are other varieties; more or less close cousins of the food molds and capable of growing on food just as they do, but recognized by biologists as different species.

Experts recognize three different kinds of micro-organisms that can attack the human body. One kind includes the animal parasites, like the germ of malaria that enters by the bite of a mosquito and lives thereafter in the blood of its victim.

The second class, including the commonest and the most familiar of the organisms that cause disease, comprise the bacteria. The human body has learned how to get along reasonably well with the bacteria, even though they do occasionally invade it.

For the third group of the micro-organisms, the molds, the body has less tolerance, but fortunately most of the molds confine themselves to living on mineral or dead substances or in the bodies of plants. The experts on molds have identified thousands of kinds of them living on different kinds of materials in different parts of the world. Of these only thirty-seven have been blamed with any definiteness at all for human disease. Even some of these thirty-seven are extremely uncertain, both as to their identification as separate species and as to the harm they do mankind.

For thousands of years a few of these molds, fortunately among the least harmful ones, have occasionally attacked the outer surface of the human body. The skin disorder called ringworm is due to one of these molds, its name coming from the fact that in some cases of the infection the mold spreads slowly outward through the tissue of the skin from the point of original infection; as though a circular worm were enlarging underneath the skin in an itchy, reddened ring. Fortunately, this particular mold is easily killed and has never been known to invade the internal organs or to cause death.

Far more serious is the mold now known to have caused the first case of internal mold infection ever discovered; that reported by Dr. von Langenbeck in 1848. Known as the "ray mold" because its tiny, microscopic filaments have the habit of arranging themselves in radiating balls that look like rays around a star when they are split in two under the microscope, this mold causes the disease called "woody tongue" in cattle. Another closely-related variety causes the serious tropical disease of man called Madura foot, in which ulcers form and will not heal. Both varieties of this ray mold apparently are learning to invade the human internal organs.

Still more dangerous, however, are two other molds, closely related to the ray mold and even to the familiar food molds, but sufficiently distinct to be recognizable without difficulty by the experts. These two, known almost nowhere except in the human body, were discovered in 1896 and 1898 by Dr. Thomas C. Gilchrist and Dr. B. R. Schenck, both of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore.

Dr. Gilchrist's mold is probably the one that is most actively increasing its attack on mankind; or at least that is being most widely recognized as committing this attack. An increasing percentage of cases resembling consumption or other lung trouble is being found due to this virulent organism. No sure means is known of combating it.

In the early stages of an infection, the surgeons of the famous Mayo Hospital believe, it is usually possible to remove the focus where the offending molds have settled in the body and to use chemical treatments to prevent its finding a new footing. But when an infection with the mold is far gone, as many of them are before they are recognized as dangerous, the cells and filaments of the mold are found to have permeated almost the entire body, just as the black or bluish filaments of ordinary mold run here and there throughout the substance of a neglected loaf of bread.

It is one of the most serious things about this mold discovered by Dr. Gilchrist that it spreads far and seriously within the human body before it creates alarming symptoms. A person suffering from ordinary tuberculosis of the lungs, which is caused by a bacterium, will feel recognizable symptoms before he is really very sick. On the other hand, a person whose lungs have been invaded by the terrible mold of Dr. Gilchrist may be almost at the point of death before he knows that he has anything worse than a persistent cough.

This mold has been found in virtually every organ of the body; even in the centers of the bones, in the substance of the heart and in the interior of the brain. Brain invasion, however, is rare, for all the molds seem to avoid the nervous system so far as possible and prefer to settle in other organs. But even the ray mold discovered by Dr. von Langenbeck has now been found in the brain, in a case reported by the German physician, Dr. B. C. Ledeboer, in which the germs of the mold entered one of the nerves controlling the muscles of the eye and spread up that living telephone wire to invade, permeate and destroy the victim's entire brain.

The third new kind of man-eating mold, the one discovered in 1898 by Dr. Schenck, is almost equally vicious with that found by Dr. Gilchrist, but seems commoner in tropical countries than here. Dr. Jackson Blair, of Cleveland, recently encountered, however, two cases of serious infection with this mold acquired from pricks by thorns of barberry bushes. Treated with the standard mold-fighting drug, sodium iodide, both victims recovered.

Within the past few years a fourth extremely serious variety of mold infection has appeared in California and has been traced to a mold studied by Dr. William Ophuls, of Philadelphia, twenty-eight years ago. Why California should have suffered its present invasion, and why the rest of the country should be relatively immune, are mysteries which none of the mold experts is willing to try to answer. Of all the mold infections, this one seems to be the most dangerous, as well-established internal infections with this virulent plantlet are almost invariably fatal.

Medical literature contains hundreds of recent records of the spread and growing importance of other man-eating molds; some highly dangerous, others merely annoying. Dr. Ruth Alvarez, of the University of California, reports, for example, a mold that made a rapidly-growing red carpet over a patient's tongue; a carpet which yielded immediately, however, to medical treatment. At a clinic in New York City there arrived recently a patient whose ears contained a mold growth looking so much like ordinary cotton that the attending physicians were deceived.

Fortunately, it seems that the molds which are most difficult to detect in the human body and hardest to cure when they get a foothold, are also the rarer ones of the family; or perhaps they are ones against which the body has the best resistance. If the man-eating molds could invade the body as easily as bacteria do, but still had their own peculiarly mold-like ability to spread within the body and to resist expulsion, there is small doubt that mankind would presently be exterminated by mold.

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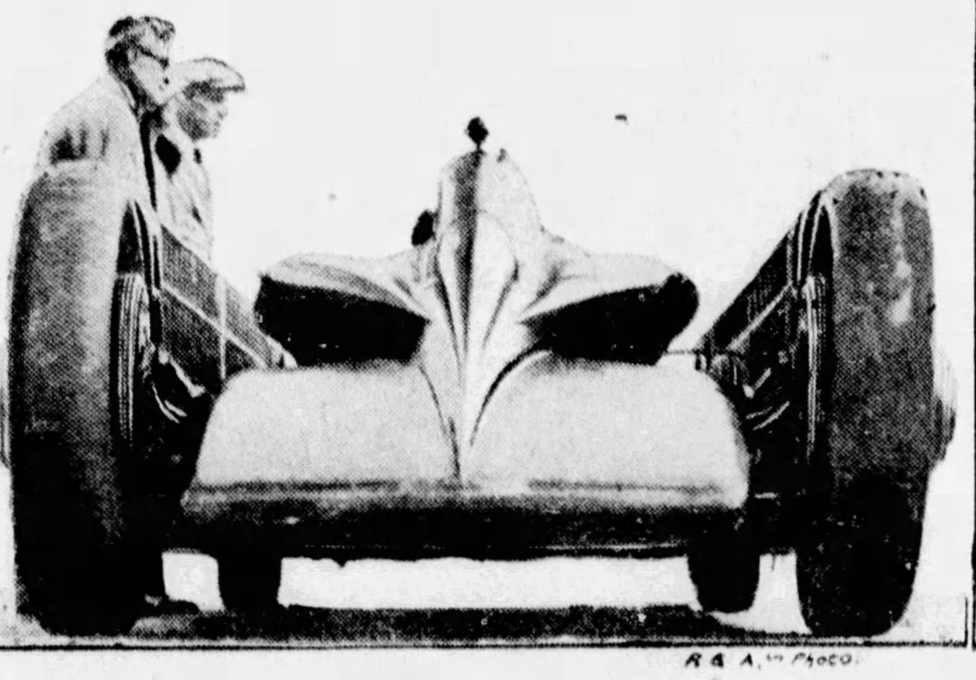
# How the World's Fastest Auto Stays on the Ground at 231 Miles an Hour



Front View of the "Golden Arrow," Showing the "Fin" Which Causes a Wind Resistance, Which Keeps the Machine From Leaving the Ground Like an Airplane.

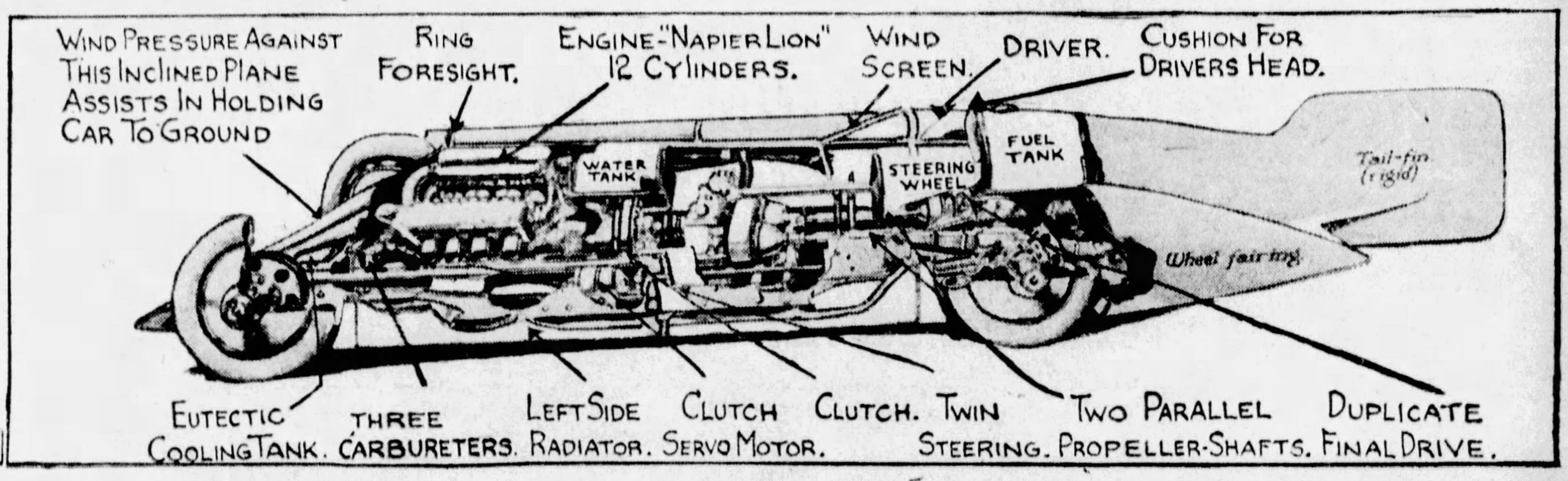
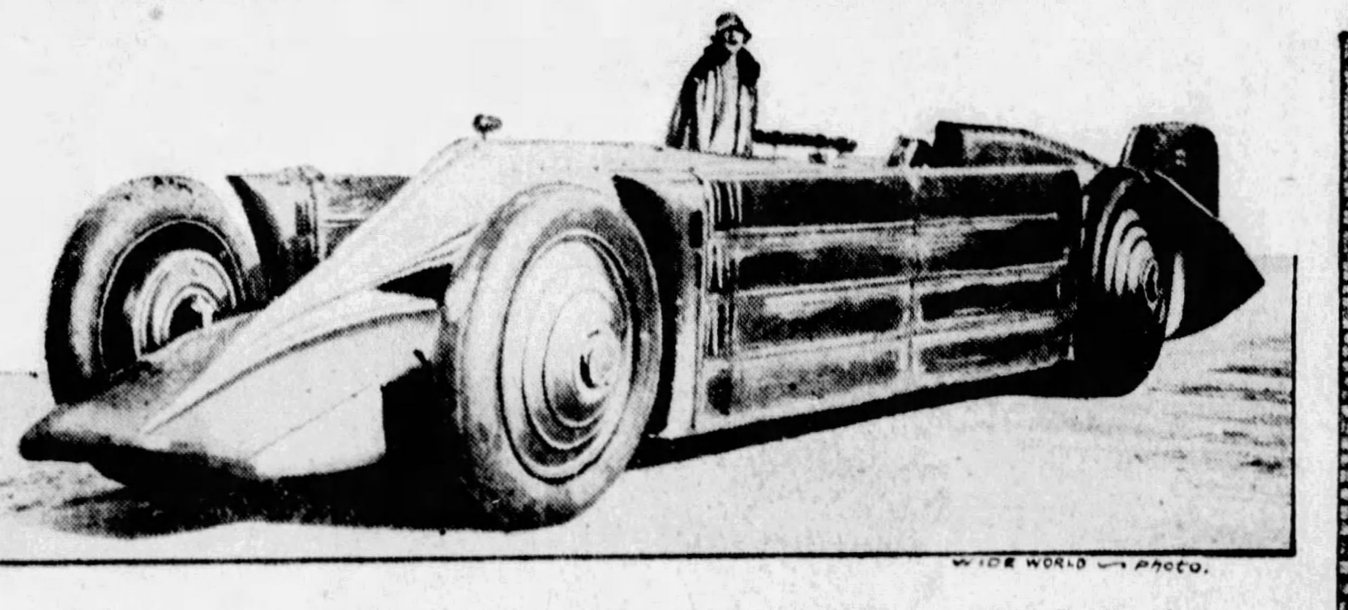



Diagram of the Special-Built "Golden Arrow," Showing the Interior Mechanism, Including "Eutectic" Cooling, Which Employs Small Metal Chambers Containing a Chemical Substance Which Causes Intense Cold. The Water Lines Pass Through These Chambers.

THOUSANDS of people spent many hours recently getting down to Daytona Beach, in Florida, for the privilege of witnessing a modern miracle of science which took approximately thirty seconds.

They saw a huge contraption of iron and steel and rubber and wood, appropriately named the "Golden Arrow," rush through space at the fastest rate ever accomplished, up to that time, on the ground. They saw this mechanical arrow hurled over the ground by its motors of 900-horsepower at 231.36 miles per hour. During the thirty seconds that Major H. O. D. Segrave, the English racing driver who piloted the car, sat at the wheel of the modern monster of speed, no insurance company in the world would have cared to issue a policy on the life of the car's pilot. His wife was present when Segrave established a new world's automobile speed record, but she did not see him do it. She kept her eyes shut for fear of witnessing a casatrophe such as occurred two days later when another pilot was killed.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

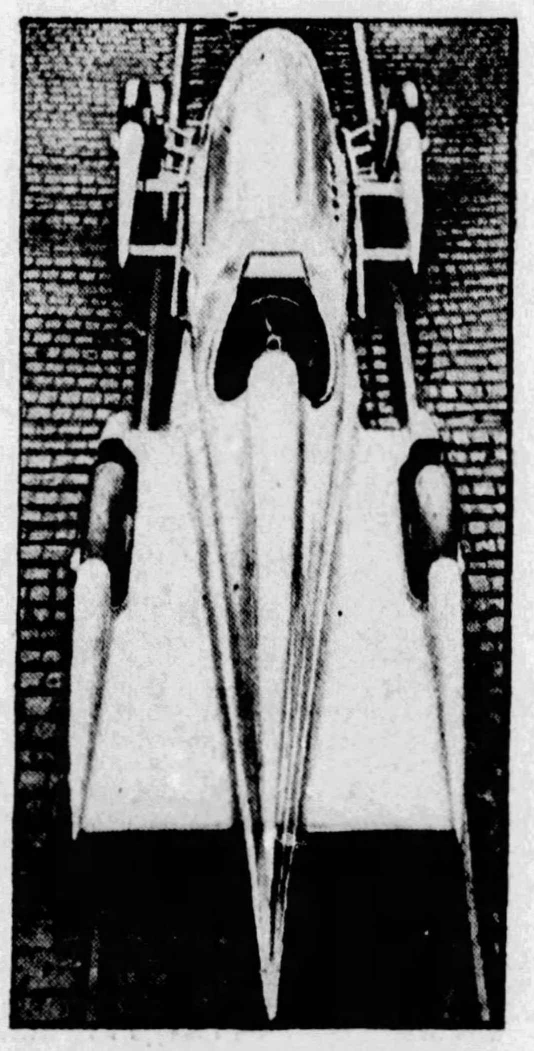
As It Is Impossible to See the Road at Such Terrific Speed, the Machine Was Equipped With Telescopic Rifle Sights to Enable the Pilot to Steer Safely.

From the point of view of the driver himself, the crowds that lined the course were like a gray smudge, and the flagposts that rushed by looked like a straight line drawn across a piece of paper.

Major Segrave knew what the great machine was capable of doing. He had no concern whatever regarding the ability of the 900-horsepower motors to shoot the car along at the rate of over 231 miles an hour. The problem was to keep the car from becoming an airplane and taking the air through the sheer rate of speed accomplished. This was the prime danger of the speed test. Another danger was that the terrific speed might generate such heat in the motor that the whole mass of machinery, which cost some $90,000 to build, would explode.

For the purpose of keeping the car on the ground a huge fin had been constructed, designed to create a wind resistance that would keep the machine from leaving the course like a bird. The fin accomplished its task, but Segrave said he could almost feel the tug of the "Golden Arrow" threatening to take to the air in its exuberant force. Without the protecting air fin it would have been impossible to establish the world's record. It is likely that greater automobiles will be built—cars which will go 300 miles an hour, perhaps 500 miles an hour. The problems of motor force to accomplish this aim can be solved. The greater problems are how to keep the machines on the ground. The test of the fin on the "Golden Arrow" has proved that this may be done.

Another great difficulty was in the cooling system of the motors. Motors of 900-horsepower, which generate force enough to drive a huge and heavy machine at the rate of 231 miles an hour, become almost red hot in the process. In the case of the "Golden Arrow" provision was made for what is called eutectic cooling. This form of cooling consists of a series of small metal chambers filled with a chemical substance causing intense cold. The metal chambers are placed in a tank and the water is circulated past them on its way from the engine back to the cylinder jackets. This was supplemented by putting ice in the radiators. And yet, when the test was made, the off-side radiator of the "Golden Arrow" burst and shot out a great cloud of steam and water. The steam floated across Major Segrave's field of vision.



A Rival of the Segrave Auto, the Bluebird, Which Is Built Along Very Similar Lines.

Another hair-breadth escape from death came when the car struck a pool of water astride the course. The tail of the car gave an angry twist, and for a second it seemed as if the car would overturn. The great fin in front helped to keep it from doing this.

Prior to the feat of Major Segrave the record was held by Ray Keech, the American driver, who piloted a White Special at 207.55 miles per hour.

To build a car capable of going more than 230 miles an hour is a considerable task. Except for one or two trial spins, such a machine cannot be tested beforehand. No one knew for a certainty, despite the fin, how the gigantic projectile would hold the sand of the course at Daytona.

The car driven by Major Segrave was built by Captain J. S. Irving. The engine is a twelve-cylinder broad-arrow type Napier. A group of carbureters supply the mixture without a super-charger, the air intakes being set in the body of the car, so as to receive the full blast of the external air while the car is running.

It is an interesting fact that the car which established the former world's record had motors of 1,500-horsepower, as against the 900-horsepower of Major Segrave's car. It required a four-mile rolling start for Segrave to get under way. He made his first run north at a speed of 231.51 miles per hour. The elapsed time was 15.55 seconds. On the return trip, with a cross wind slightly against him, Segrave made the course in 15.56 seconds, at 231.21 miles an hour over the measured mile. His greatest speed was over the north kilometer at 233.01 miles per hour.

It is impossible, of course, for anybody to see the road while traveling at 231 miles an hour. The car was equipped with telescopic rifle sights to enable the pilot to steer safely. The course was set by red bull's-eye lights suspended over the middle of the track and the two sights on the car. One was a series of crossed wires set in a circle at the nose of the car, and the other a rifle sight.

About the time that Major Segrave's car was finished, another car of similar design was made for Captain Malcolm Campbell, another British racing driver. Captain Campbell was to make his test on the baked clay of Verneuk Pan, in South Africa.

# Beauty—And The Beast

Miss Dorothy Seacomb, the Young Australian Actress, Who Has Won Much Fame Recently in England.

LONDON.

ALMOST every year the pantomime "Beauty and the Beast" is given in London, and the problem of the producer is to get two performers who will live up to their characters in the show. For Beauty they naturally seek the most beautiful girl they can find, and for the Beast, the ugliest man.

The first woman who ever played the part of the Beast in the pantomime is Miss Dorothy Seacomb, the young Australian actress who has won considerable fame in England in the past few seasons. Her role as the Beast was made more complex by the fact that she also played Beauty. For the former role, of course, she was forced to call to her aid all the artifices of wig-makers, costumers and make-up in general. In the latter part she had only to play herself. Her work in the dual role was so successful that she was tendered many flattering offers from the theatrical managers of London.

She accepted an offer to play the leading role in an American farce which was at that time the hit of the town. It was called "Just Married," and Miss Vivian Martin, who played the leading part when the farce opened at the Comedy theatre, was leaving. Miss Seacomb succeeded Miss Martin in the part, and won instant success.

Despite the fact that Miss Seacomb has been working in the theatre for over fifteen years, she is still in her early twenties. She began her career playing in variety shows in the larger cities in Australia, and then began an engagement with an Australian stock company which lasted for three years, almost all of which was spent playing one night stands. She was comparatively unknown when she arrived in London, and today, after a short time, is accepted as one of the most capable, as well as one of the most beautiful, of the younger English actresses.

Miss Seacomb in "The Beast." A Striking Contrast Is Offered in Her Appearance When Wearing the Shaggy Costume Called for by Her Role.

# Baby Giraffe Comes To Zoo

OF LATE years naturalists have been sounding the solemn warning that the giraffe, like the rhinoceros and the hippopotamus, is doomed to extinction unless immediate steps are taken for its protection. The reason for this, they say, is the commercial demand for giraffe hides, which has increased enormously in the past few years.

However that may be, there is one giraffe at the Bronx Zoo in New York City which has done its part to see that the zoo does not suffer from a giraffe shortage. This opponent of race suicide of the giraffe species is named Juliet. In 1917 she was presented to the Zoo by the Ringling Brothers Circus. Since then she has presented the Zoo with four little giraffes. The latest to arrive, the living image of its mother, was five feet tall two days after it was born.

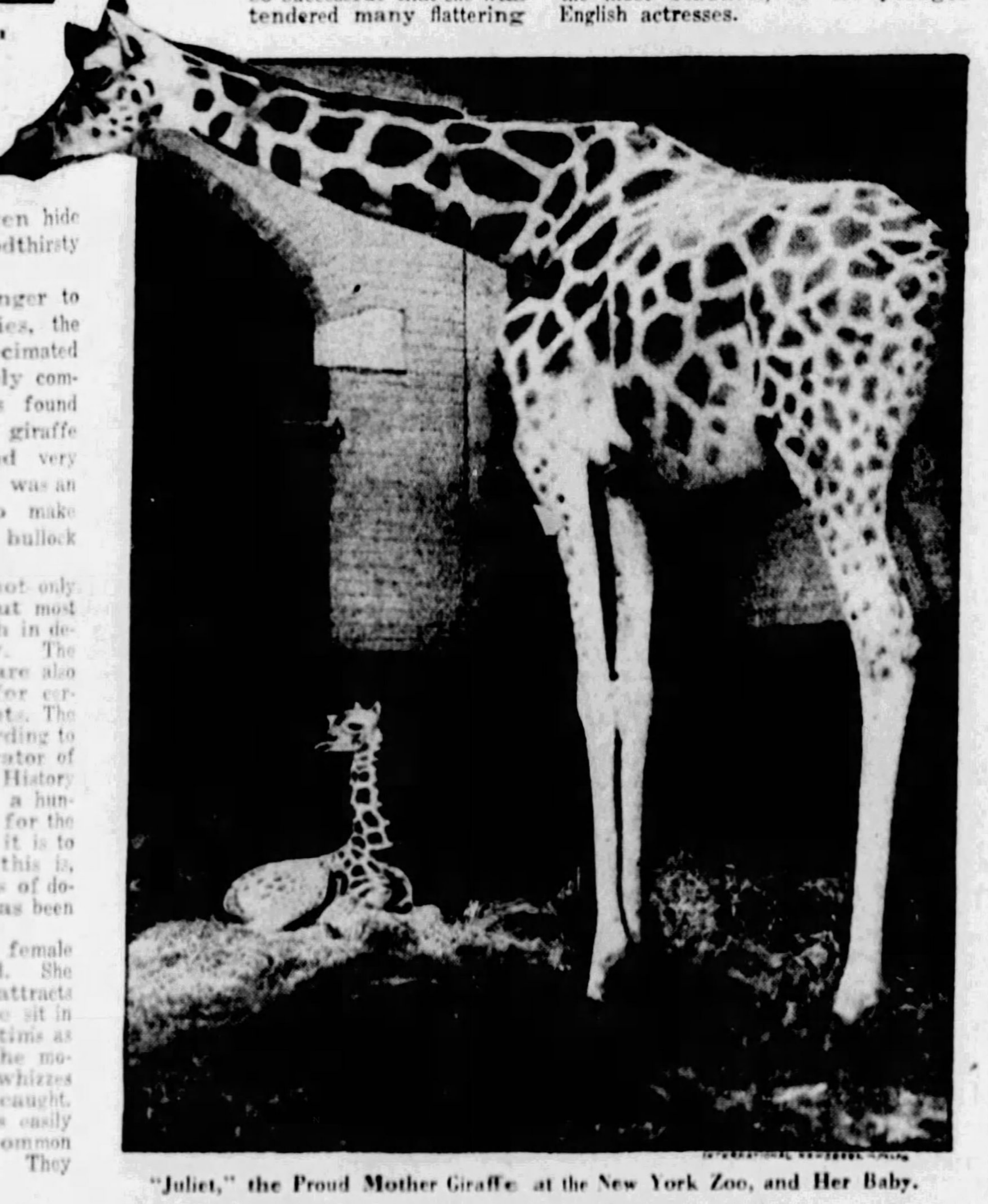
It is obvious that the giraffe has a better chance to survive in captivity than it has in its native habitat. Martin Johnson, the famous explorer, points out that the giraffe is about the most defenseless creature alive. "The giraffe abides in the open plains among lions and leopards," says Mr. Johnson. "To every one of these carnivores its flesh is an appetizing delicacy. The giraffe is grotesquely conspicuous at all times. Its legs are so stiff and ill-formed that it must drink by standing with legs spread apart so far that it takes a violent effort to spring to attention in case of danger. It has no claws or teeth for combat. It can make no sound to frighten its enemies or warn its comrades. It cannot fight, run, cry out or even hide well enough to escape its bloodthirsty enemies."

However, the principal danger to the giraffe is not its enemies, the lions and leopards. Man decimated the herds of giraffes for purely commercial reasons. The natives found out that the hide of the grown giraffe is about an inch thick, and very tough. They discovered that it was an ideal material with which to make sandals and whips for the bullock carts.

The skin of the giraffe is not only extremely thick and supple, but most beautiful in design. It is much in demand for oriental upholstery. The tendons of the giraffe's legs are also extensively used for strings for certain eastern musical instruments. The value of a giraffe's hide, according to Professor Leopold Laufer, curator of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, is from twenty to a hundred dollars, a tempting prize for the hunters, considering how easy it is to hunt the giraffe. Easy as this is, however, there are various ways of doing it, of which the following has been found the most successful.

The trappers employ a female giraffe which has been tamed. She is placed in a wagon and attracts males. The trappers meanwhile sit in trenches, waiting for their victims as they approach the female. The moment comes, and a lasso whizzes through the air. A giraffe is caught.

Once captured, the giraffe is easily tamed. Tame giraffes are a common sight on many African farms. They breed well in captivity.



"Juliet," the Proud Mother Giraffe at the New York Zoo, and Her Baby.

# Why We Must Laugh Or Die

FROM the "king's fool," who was really nobody's fool but a brilliant and daring comedian, to Mr. Charles Chaplin, men and women have known what things make people laugh and how to bring on that agreeable convulsion. But until recently nobody has been able to offer a satisfactory explanation of why nature gave man his "funny bone."

Now science finds that we laugh for the same reason that we weep—to prevent the body from burning out its wires or stripping its gears.

"Sobbing may be described as a sorrowful tittering, or a giggle as a glad sob," says J. C. Gregory in his book, "The Nature of Laughter," published by Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.

To understand why a man or woman who could not laugh or cry would be in constant danger of apoplexy, it is necessary to remember how some of the body's machinery works. Under ordinary conditions the system provides itself with a moderate amount of energy, just about enough to carry it through the average day's chores. But there are emergency reserves which the body can tap and work up a terrific compression in its cylinders. When a life-and-death crisis comes along, most anyone can astonish himself by the feats of strength and agility he performs.

In such emergencies the brain flashes a message to the liver and various glands, which instantly dump into the blood adrenalin, which puts the body on a fighting basis, and sugar, a powerful fuel for the muscles. In a moment the person is white with rage or fear and ready to put up the battle of h' life or run faster and farther than he ever ran before. The muscles are so surcharged with explosive fuel and the nerves with high voltage that he trembles like a boiler ready to burst. But when the crisis is over he has used all that up and is limp and exhausted.

Sometimes, however, things turn out so that this vast energy cannot be used. A mother, looking from the window, sees that her baby has escaped from the house, wandered down to the pier, and as she looks it falls off the end. She rushes downstairs, out of the house and down to that pier, her reserve energies mounting with every step, until she reaches the scene of action, physically prepared to jump into the water and make superhuman efforts to rescue the child. She is so charged with energy that she must do something like that or burst a blood vessel.

But she finds that the baby has fallen into a boat, broken its neck and is dead. There is nothing to be done but carry it back to the house. The unspent energy, however, is still there and at the bursting point. Nature comes to the rescue and drains it off in a spasm of convulsive weeping. A baby is the champion weeper of the world because it cannot meet any of its problems by action. Men who weep easily have always been considered weaklings, because it is evidence that they are not competent to face their problems with action. People who laugh too readily are weak for the same reason.

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# Mystery Who Shot the Pretty Beauty Parlor Owner

## Found Dead on the Dining Room Floor of the Apartment of Her Rich Old Admirer, the Missouri Police Feel Sure They Know Who Murdered the Girl, and Yet in Every Direction Are Confronted With Facts They Cannot Fit Into the Puzzle

The Old Rusty Automatic Found Beside the Murdered Girl Which Could Not Have Been Fired. And the Bullet Which Pierced Her Skull, and the Cartridge Shell.

The Funeral of the Pretty Beauty Parlor Girl Attended by Many Young Friends and Admirers.

Miss Pearl Potoskey, Proprietor of the Beauty Parlor, Whose Body Was Found on the Floor of the Dining Room of the Apartment of a Wealthy Admirer.

WHEN the police of De Soto, Missouri, not far from St. Louis, found the youthful body of Pearl Potoskey, "the beautiful beauty shoppe proprietress," in the private apartment of a wealthy, elderly bachelor, it was a "clear case of suicide."

But when they looked at things a little more carefully, it turned into a "clear case of murder," and they arrested Sol Hohenthal, bachelor, sport and former owner of the local department store. A little more investigation and the case was still murder, but far from clear, and they let Sol go.

Still more study, and they arrested him again and a third time, and now nobody knows what to think.

Every time the detectives follow a clue to the finish it ends in something that knocks out all the other evidence, until it seems to the baffled authorities as if a crazy, practical joker had taken a hand in the crime just to puzzle them.

Their troubles began on a cold Sunday afternoon recently, when the police brought Coroner W. E. Gibson in response to a call from Hohenthal notifying them that a lady had committed suicide in his place. The bachelor sport, with a huge diamond horseshoe in his red necktie, led the coroner to the dining room, where, on the floor, lay the fully-clothed body of Pearl, and a few inches from her right hand an automatic pistol. A bullet had evidently entered above her right eye, traveled through her head, and was to be seen embedded in one of the walls. Empty beer bottles and cigarette stubs scattered about indicated a party. Hohenthal's pajamas lay tossed across the pillow of his bed, and in another room lay a more gorgeous suit, decorated with orchids.

Hohenthal was visibly nervous, but no more so than one would expect of a prominent bachelor, fifty-nine years old, who must account for the presence of a young blonde dead in his dining room. He told his story to the police and coroner with seeming frankness.

Yes, he had known Pearl for a long time and intimately. She had often visited him at his apartment on the main street of De Soto, and he had been a familiar figure hanging around her beauty parlor in St. Louis. The account he gave the coroner then and repeated to the coroner's jury is as follows:

"I loved Pearl and had promised to marry her, but had not gotten around to setting a date yet. The night before the tragedy Pearl and I drove from St. Louis, reaching my apartment in De Soto about two o'clock in the morning. As soon as we got in I reminded her of a fuss we had had at the beauty parlor that afternoon. I said to her, 'You gave me the devil after that discussion you had with your sister. Why did you do it?'

(The sister is Mrs. Harry Hammel, who had frequently protested at the continued presence of the rather elderly and portly bachelor in a business place supposed to be entirely devoted to women. She contended that it hurt business, made the customers talk and did not look right.)

"I just loved you for not talking back," was Pearl's somewhat evasive answer, according to Hohenthal. Continuing his story, he said:

"'I don't believe you—you are stalling,' I said, and her reply was, 'Well, if we are going to argue all night I might as well make myself comfortable.'"

With this remark, she went into one of his bedrooms and presently reappeared in the bachelor's pajamas and bathrobe. From then till seven in the morning they drank beer and smoked innumerable cigarettes. The coroner wanted to know if anything had been said that would indicate suicidal intentions. The retired merchant could think of nothing, unless it was worry over a debt of $150, which he promised to take care of for her.

Pressed for further information, he gave the opinion that since prohibition drink had been the ruination of the girl. She drank so heavily and smoked so much that she was getting into a bad nervous condition. He had even considered putting her into a sanitarium for a while. At 7 a. m. he had become sleepy and retired to his own bedroom, leaving his sweetheart opening another bottle of beer. He had then slept peacefully until late in the afternoon.

"I woke up about 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon," he testified, "and started through the dining room to her room, which was just across the hall, and saw her lying on the dining room floor.

"'Babe, are you dead?' I asked, but she didn't answer.

"'Get up or you'll catch cold,' I told her. Then I saw the blood and thought, 'My God, she said she would do it, and now she has done it.' At first I thought she had cut her throat."

The Hohenthal Apartment in De Soto, Missouri, Where the Girl's Body Was Found.

Hohenthal then testified that on a previous occasion, when he had been sick, he had gotten Pearl to send for some medicine. She had done so, and also obtained some poison, which she mixed before his eyes in a glass of beer.

"It won't be long now," he says she said, raising the glass as if in a sort of toast, "it won't be long."

Hohenthal had knocked the glass out of her hand and thought it was nothing but a bluff anyway. This sounded all very well to the coroner the first time and he decided that the girl had taken her life in a fit of drink-induced melancholy soon after her admirer had deserted her to go to sleep.

But Deputy Sheriff William Bates picked up from the floor an empty cartridge shell. It was a .32 calibre and should fit in the gun supposed to have been used, but how did it come there? Certainly the girl, after putting a bullet clear through her pretty head, did not remove the empty shell. Bates then examined the weapon itself and said:

"That gun has not been fired since Abraham Lincoln was shot."

These discrepancies caused the coroner to order an autopsy and later a second one which revealed that the dead girl's eye had been bruised and her forehead fractured near it, suggesting strongly that she had been beaten to death before the shot. Also the pistol was found to have no shells in it at all.

The coroner's jury puzzled over the matter and finally rendered an open verdict of suicide or murder by persons unknown.

Immediately after this, District Attorney George McCormack ordered Hohenthal's arrest on the charge of second degree murder for which he was released on $10,000 bail. Sticking in the hammer mechanism of the pistol had been found a blonde hair, strong evidence that it had been used to club the girl to death. If they had only known about it in time to show to the coroner's jury, there would surely have been something better than an open verdict. But when the hearing before Justice of the Peace Harris came, that hair instead of helping the prosecution confused it worse than ever. Microscopic examination proved that it was structurally so different from Pearl's hair that it could not possibly have been hers.

The Mother of the Dead Girl in Collapse at the Grave and Being Supported by Her Daughter Pauline and the Undertaker.

Sol Hohenthal in Whose Home the Mysterious Tragedy Took Place.

Calvin Goddard, the New York expert, was called in and stated that the pistol had not been discharged for years and was so out of order that it could not be fired. Furthermore, the bullet dug out of the wall did not fit that empty shell on the floor.

What kind of a crazy muddle was this? Who would be so stupid as to plant an old, rusty, broken, empty gun beside a body, in the hope of fooling the authorities? And what could be the object in leaving an empty shell to be found that did not fit the fatal bullet? But was it the fatal bullet?

As if to further confound the authorities, it was noticed that there were blood stains on one of the girl's stockings, looking very much as if they had gotten there from the hands of someone who had carried her.

Carried her from where? From outside the apartment evidently. Yet, if she was murdered outside, what is the meaning of the bullet embedded in the dining room wall? It was all very well for the prosecution to say that Hohenthal's story did not seem reasonable in view of the facts. Theirs did not either and Justice Harris discharged the accused on account of insufficient evidence.

Meanwhile the bachelor got himself into further trouble with the law by butting into the funeral arrangements made by Pearl's family, who did not want him. First he sent a large wreath to the undertaking establishment where the remains lay. Pearl's mother and two sisters had struck at him as he passed their seats at the coroner's hearing and told him what they thought of him in such vigorous language that the court had to call them to order. In spite of these hints, he was surprised to learn that his wreath had been thrown out and went around to ask why.

Stepping out of his expensive limousine, with his glittering scarf-pin, and chewing an unlit cigar, Mr. Hohenthal tried to force his way into the parlor where the family and about 100 former customers were crowded about the body. The undertaker told him he was not wanted and during the argument that followed Lieut. Carroll of the St. Louis police stepped over, tapped a bulge on his hip and arrested him for carrying a revolver without a license. This cost Hohenthal another $1,000 bail, but this charge, too, was soon dismissed.

After the funeral new evidence prompted the district attorney to arrest the bachelor all over again, charged once more with murder in the second degree, and again he was released on $10,000 bail. Two night marshals patrolling in the neighborhood had heard a shot from the direction of the apartment between three and four in the morning of the shooting, but hearing no more disturbance had not investigated. The importance of this is that Hohenthal has testified that he sat up with Pearl till seven in the morning.

Ed Lewis, one of the marshals, said that he had met Pearl one previous night rushing from Hohenthal's apartment with a badly battered face, weeping and saying that he had beaten her up. She asked Lewis to take her to a justice of the peace to swear out a warrant against her rough sweetheart. But when no justice of the peace could be found the girl cooled down and finally returned to the apartment, vowing, however, to kill her admirer if he ever acted like that again. Her last words were:

"You needn't be surprised if you learn of a murder here."

Nevertheless, Lewis was surprised, because she had given him clearly to understand that she was to do the murdering. The latest evidence in the case is that a second man is now involved. Mr. McCormack is convinced that a second and younger man was present shortly after the murder, and perhaps even witnessed it. As to this, Mr. Hohenthal says:

"Now, maybe, they are beginning to get on the right track. I knew I had some rivals among the younger married men of St. Louis, and I have received threatening letters. Probably one of her young married boy friends bumped her off while I was asleep."

That is not the theory of the prosecution at all, and it will take as much explaining as any of the others.

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# "CONCORD"

## *. . . an Early American hooked rug design* in a modern easy-to-clean CONGOLEUM RUG ◆◆◆◆

IN Colonial days, some Puritan maiden worked a hooked rug of just such a lovely design as *"Concord,"* shown above. It is one of the very newest Congoleum Rugs. Here in a modern, easily-cleaned floor-covering, the genius of a master designer has captured all the subtle charm of a maiden's handiwork.

This delightfully quaint pattern is a natural setting for Early American furniture now so much in favor. Yet the softness and harmony of its colorings make *"Concord"* perfectly suitable for use with almost any type of furnishings.

We urge you particularly to see the five patterns shown here. You will find that the many new designs in *genuine* Congoleum Rugs offer untold opportunities to secure beautiful new floor-coverings for every room—at very small cost.

Wonderfully practical, too! Congoleum Rugs have a smooth, sanitary surface that is cleaned with a few easy strokes of a damp mop—dusty beating and sweeping is banished forever. There's no place for dust and germs to collect; no curling edges or corners to trip hurrying feet.

And years of satisfactory service are assured by the *Multicote Process* of manufacture. More than a mere surface coating, this exclusive Congoleum process builds wear resistance throughout the material.

*"PERSAN"—the mystic splendor of the Orient has been captured in this richly colored design. Congoleum Rug 612*

### *Look for the "Concord" Window Displays*

**—or a copy of this advertisement in your dealer's window**

*Throughout the country, in department, furniture, linoleum and hardware stores the lovely "Concord" design and the four other patterns shown here are now on special display. Don't fail to see these beautiful rugs the next time you go shopping.*

### *Only Genuine Congoleum carries the famous Gold Seal!*

THE famous Gold Seal shown above appears only on *genuine* Congoleum Rugs. Any rug which does not bear this Gold Seal is not a *genuine* Congoleum Rug. For unequalled value and guaranteed satisfaction insist on getting the genuine product—the rugs with a 16-year record of unrivalled popularity in millions of homes!

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*"PALMETTO"—a perfect pattern for the cheerful green kitchen, now so much in vogue. Congoleum Rug 604*

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*"DU BARRY"—a fascinating Old World motif, enriched by a flower-strewn border of ebony black. Congoleum Rug 326*

# CONGOLEUM RUGS

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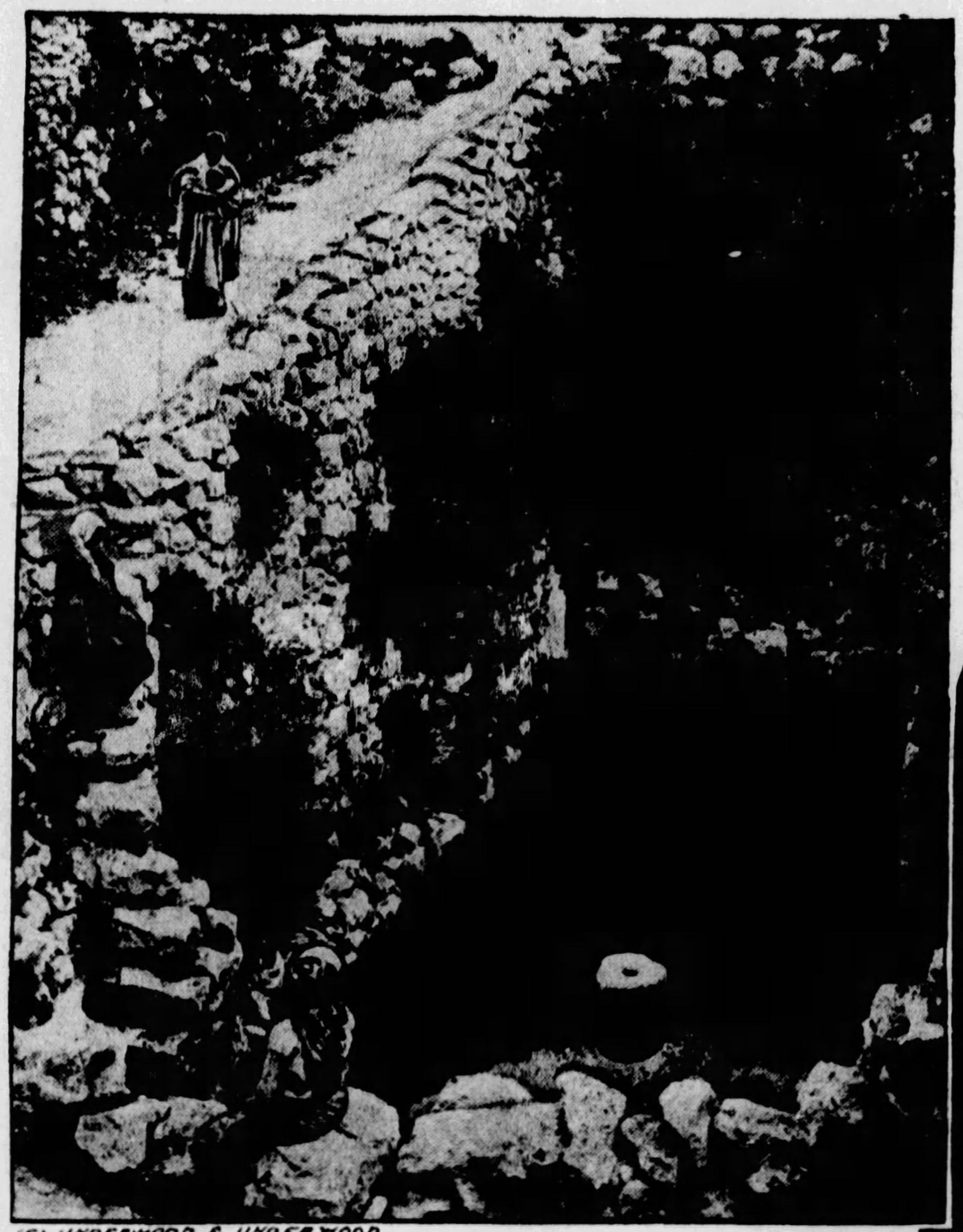
# Found the Street Where Jesus Made the Blind Man See

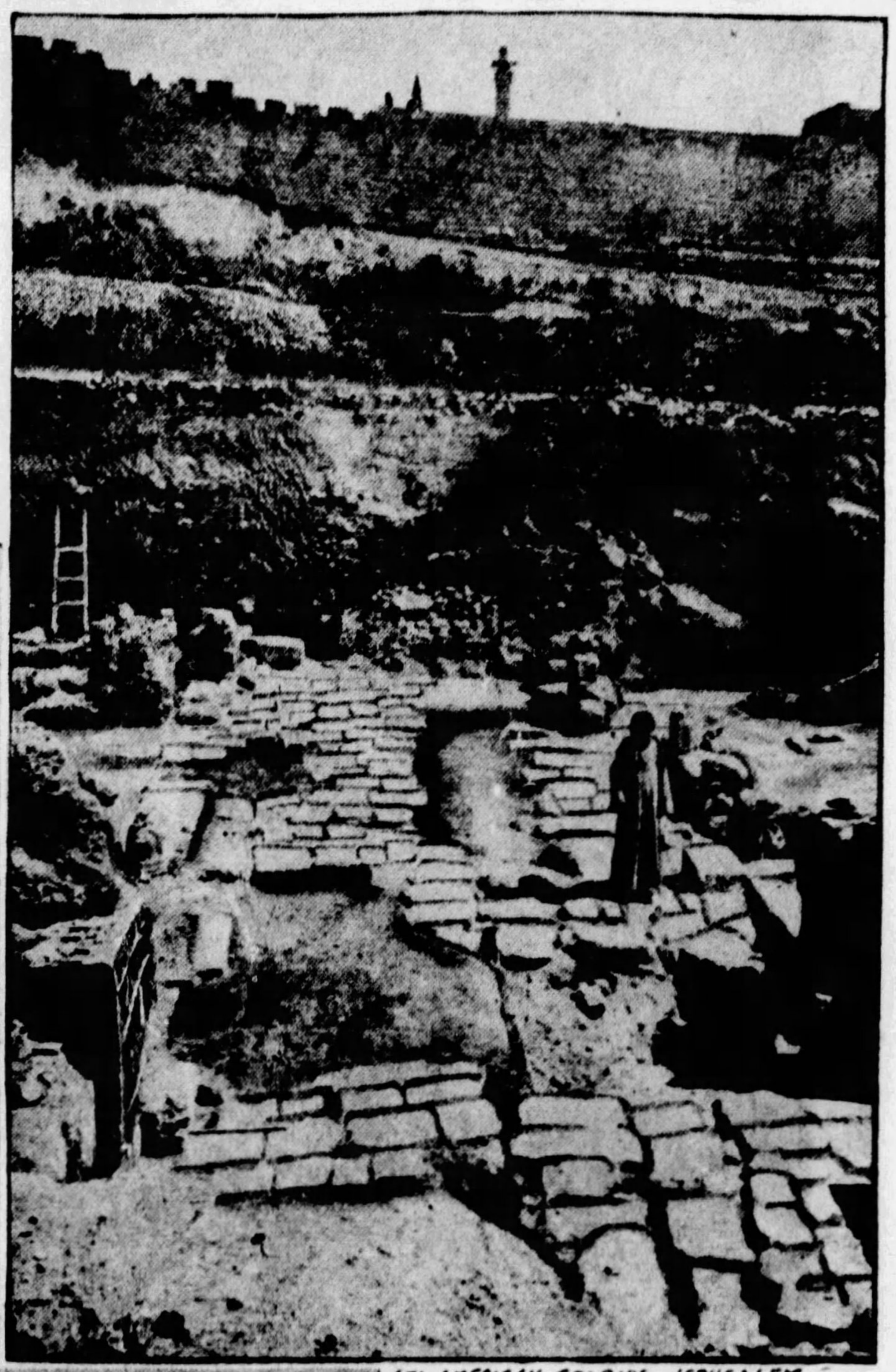
## *The Very Stones Pressed by the Saviour's Holy Feet When He Performed the Miracle Are Revealed by the Spades of the Archaeologists Far Below the Present Level of Jerusalem*



(C) UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

**The Pool of Siloam, Outside the Present Jerusalem, in Which the Saviour Directed the Blind Man to Wash, and to Which the Recently Discovered Street Runs.**

**Jesus Healing the Blind Man.—From the Painting by the Distinguished European Artist, Carl Bloch.**



(C) AMERICAN COLONY—JERUSALEM.

**The Ancient Flagged Stone Street, Which Ran From the Ancient Wall of Jerusalem to the Pool of Siloam, and Which Has Been Identified as the Way Jesus Took After He Had Been Threatened by the Jews in the Temple, Met There the Blind Man and Sent Him to the Pool of Siloam at the Other End of the Street.**

JERUSALEM, March 1.

THE spades of archaeologists working on Mt. Ophel, just outside modern Jerusalem, have just uncovered what can be nothing else than the ancient street on which the Saviour met the man born blind and performed the miracle of giving him sight.

The story is told in the ninth chapter of St. John:

**"And as Jesus passed by, he saw a man which was blind from his birth.**

**". . . He spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and he anointed the eyes of the blind man with the clay.**

**"And said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam, . . . He went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing."**

The discovery of the sacred street follows close upon that of the ruins of the walls of Jerusalem as they were in the time of the Saviour. At this same time there were uncovered the remains of a massive gateway in one of these walls. In the days that Jesus walked in and about the Holy City this was one of the entrances to it, and He must have passed through that portal many times.

That the stones upon which the sun now shines after so many centuries are actually those trodden by the feet of Jesus on that day when He pressed the clay upon the eyes of the blind man there can be no doubt. St. John says that the Jews were threatening to stone him, "but Jesus hid himself and went out of the temple." A street from the Temple led directly toward and through the ancient gate. From there it led straight to the Pool of Siloam.

It was the obvious route for Christ to take out of the city, which for the moment had grown too dangerous for Him. He could, no doubt, have opened the blind man's eyes without directing him to the pool. But, obviously again, there was some suggestion or relation to that pool in the place where the encounter took place. The only reasonable explanation is that the fact that the street led straight to the Pool of Siloam gave Him the thought. If it had been far away, in another quarter, He would not have sent the blind man stumbling through the city to it, with the clay upon his eyes drying and perhaps falling off. It must have been close, and the way to it easy and direct.

All the evidence, therefore, points to this street as the place of the miracle.

But, as further confirmation, the excavators found upon it the ruins of a church built in the fifth century to commemorate that very miracle.

The street, which was twenty feet below the present surface, was lined on each side with houses, many of which were still preserved, with fine mosaic floors. These dwellings were used by the great mass of pilgrims who used to visit Jerusalem before it was captured by the Saracens in 637 A. D. Some of them undoubtedly date back to the time of the Saviour Himself.

Unfortunately, this ancient sacred street and its buildings cannot remain as they were. The excavations, which are being carried on by the Palestine Exploration Fund under the supervision of Dr. John W. Crowfoot, Director of the British School of Archaeology at Jerusalem, are designed to go down to the first traces of human occupation. During its eventful history Jerusalem has been called upon to sustain some forty sieges, and has been rebuilt many times. City after city has been raised upon the debris of those previously destroyed. That is why the streets of the Holy City today lie twenty feet and more above the level of the Jerusalem that Christ knew.

So the ancient houses were broken into and the stone flagged street was ripped open. The photograph of it upon this page will be preserved by many as a picture of a scene that will never more be beheld by human eyes.

Many articles of pottery were found when the houses were demolished, as well as a number of coins.

Below these houses, on the very ridge of Mount Moriah itself, the excavators found a number of ancient rock-cut chambers, and scholars are divided as to whether these are not the very tombs that archaeologists have longed to discover, namely, the tombs of the Kings of Judah.

It is a problem not easy of solution, as the chambers have been used for a variety of purposes since they were originally hewn out of the living rock. They were in groups, or series, and the most important of them contained a room over thirty-five feet long and about fifteen feet high, cut like the others, out of the rock, and which has been used successively as public baths, cisterns, stables and as an olive press. In spite of the fact that no traces of any tomb fittings have been found, it is difficult to believe that rooms of such enormous proportions could have been built for any other purpose than as tomb chambers for kings.

It is the opinion of some of the archaeologists that these are some of the tombs of the Jewish kings, but that others may yet be found which have not been disturbed, just as they stumbled across Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb, and more recently the burial place of King Dug and Queen Shub-Ad on the site of Ur in Mesopotamia.

It was the custom of the ancient Jewish kings to be interred with all their worldly belongings, and it is also the belief of many archaeologists that the sacred articles of furniture used in the successive temples built by Solomon, Zerubbabel and Herod are hidden somewhere on Mount Moriah, probably in concealed underground chambers. Among these articles were the Ark of the Covenant, the Tables of the Law and tablets in stone and gold. They were secreted away by Ezekiel to prevent their falling into the hands of the besiegers. But no one knows where they were hidden. Some think that the treasure was carried down to the Jordan and placed in the clefts of Mount Nebo. It is more probable that their hiding place is somewhere near the Holy City on Mount Moriah or on its lesser hill crest, Ophel.

**A Stairway Leading Into One of the Caverns Which Are Supposed to Be the Tombs of the Kings of Judah, and in Which Priceless Treasures May at Any Time Be Discovered.**

While Dr. Crowfoot does not hesitate to admit that he hopes to definitely locate the tombs of the Kings of Judah, he would be the last to own he was searching for treasure. Rather he and his party are animated by a genuine desire to learn the past history of the Holy City and to throw light on the part it has played in Biblical history.

Nevertheless, there is every possibility of his finding an undisturbed tomb of a Jewish king, perhaps even the Tomb of David, and also stumbling upon the secret hiding place of the Temple treasures.

Some few years prior to the war Captain Montague Parker carried out some excavations on Mount Ophel in the hope of finding the Temple treasures, which he estimated to be valued at no less than $400,000,000. He sunk three shafts, discovered several unknown tunnels and passages, but in the end was forced to beat a hasty retreat and give up the enterprise as the Moslem population were incensed at a Christian excavating on what they termed holy ground. The Captain had actually penetrated into the sacred Temple enclosure.

Captain Parker was led to search for the treasure at this spot on the advice of a Finnish scholar, Dr. Walter H. Juvelius. He had made a study of Hebrew with special reference to the history of the Jewish race, from the time of King Solomon onward. In his Talmudic studies he found strange phrases in that division of the Talmud called Mishna; phrases that seemed to him to promise extraordinary revelations if one could only read their secret. At last he discovered the cipher that made the strange passages clear, at least, so he believed.

The heart, he said, of the secret message—buried in the Scripture text so that only the initiated in Jewry should be able to find it—is to be sought in the Book of the Prophet Ezekiel. This certainly seems significant for many reasons. Ezekiel was a Temple priest, who was deported to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar in the year 597 B. C. Then the Book of Ezekiel has always enjoyed a singular reputation in the esoteric circles of Jewish philosophy. That portion of the book called Mercavah, or the Chariot, was held in such reverence that young men were not allowed to read its strange symbols. The cipher passage extended over several chapters.

Dr. Juvelius found the story concealed in Ezekiel, also in Daniel, Chronicles, Kings and other Old Testament books. He believed that it revealed to him the location of the Temple treasures, mysteriously hidden in the underground passages of Mount Moriah.

Whether the present excavators will come across these treasures, representing almost untold wealth, remains, of course, to be seen.

Ophel, the scene of the excavations, is really a spur of Mount Moriah, and is the most ancient part of the whole city. Jerusalem stands on the crest of two hills, Mount Zion and Mount Moriah, which, in turn, are surrounded by higher hills, which led David to exclaim: "As the hills are round about Jerusalem."

**Unearthing Ancient Jerusalem Homes of the Time of the Saviour on Mt. Ophel, Jerusalem. After the Archaeologists Are Through, These Have to Be All Carefully Covered Up Again and the Soil Restored as It Was Before for Purposes of Cultivation.**

On Mount Moriah stood "the stronghold of the Jebusites," which David captured and rebuilt, and called the City of David. It was on Mount Moriah that Solomon built the famous Temple, and also his palace. Today Ophel is a gentle slope leading up from the Pool of Siloam to the present southern wall of the city. For the most part it is covered with truck gardens. Indeed, where Mr. Crowfoot and his party have been excavating was until recently a field given over to the growing of cauliflowers.

Unfortunately, digging anywhere on Mount Ophel is exceedingly difficult. The land is very valuable and is split up into numerous small truck gardens. When the work of excavation is finished, the land must be restored to its owner in a state fit for cultivation. Every basket of soil taken out has to be returned.

The ground turned over by the 1927 expedition is already under crops again.

It is a question of obtaining a lease for a season or two and then renewing it if valuable finds are made. This is not always possible, with the result that the excavator has to seek a new site close by. The modern excavator, however, is an individual not easily daunted and some day his patience will be rewarded and the world will learn the secrets of Mount Moriah and those of its lesser crest, Ophel.

To learn what those secrets are, the world must wait till spade and pick reveal them.

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## Last Year a New Soap Discovery

# TODAY.... America's Greatest dishwashing soap

**New form of soap gives instant under-water suds down where they're needed . . . dissolves completely . . . rinses easily. No dishwiping needed . . . just rinse and let drain.**

ON the market only a little more than a year, Super Suds is already used for dishwashing – instead of bars, chips or flakes – in one home out of every three, according to a recent nation-wide survey.* Never before has any new soap met with such quick success.

### *Tiny, hollow beads*

This success is due to its revolutionary new form. Super Suds is not a chip . . . not a powder . . . but soap in tiny hollow beads with walls so thin they actually burst into suds the moment water strikes them. Super Suds is four times as thin as the thinnest chip. Hence many times faster in action. The photograph opposite shows how much more rapidly it dissolves than the ordinary chip or flake. Make this test yourself.

*Make this test: Demonstrate to yourself, by this simple test, how rapidly and completely Super Suds dissolves*

Take 4 glasses. Into one put a teaspoonful of Super Suds. Into another, a teaspoonful of any chip or flake. Fill the other two glasses with water of the temperature you are accustomed to use for dishwashing. Then empty this water into the glasses containing the soaps.

Instantly every bit of Super Suds dissolves, sending thick suds to every part of the water. The chips or flakes, on the other hand, yield suds but slowly. Undissolved bits of soap remain long after every particle of Super Suds has become suds.

### *Faster for dishes . . . for clothes*

Because so thin, Super Suds dissolves instantly . . . completely. This gives you not only instant *top* suds, but rich soapy *under-water* suds as well. Just as the photograph above shows you. These active below-the-surface suds wash dishes faster . . . clothes whiter . . . because they go to work instantly all through the water. Thus with Super Suds you get super cleansing power.

### *Easiest rinsing soap*

Since Super Suds dissolves so completely – it is the easiest rinsing soap on the market today. Think what this means to you. In laundry work it means fragrant, snow-white clothes–soap-free clothes–in actually one less rinsing. It means, too, that dishwiping is no longer necessary. For with Super Suds every bit of the soap film will rinse off dishes in one hot rinse. They will drain clear and sparkling dry without wiping.

*Because Super Suds dissolves completely, no soapy particles cling to dishes. A rinsing gives diamond-like brilliance without the help of a dish towel.*

Do you wonder that Super Suds is popular? That in one year it has replaced chips and flakes on every third kitchen shelf in America?

Wash your next batch of dishes with Super Suds. See how white and smooth it keeps your hands. Then use it for laundry and cleaning. You'll agree that here is really a wonderful soap discovery. The big box of Super Suds is only 10c. It's so inexpensive that you can use it freely and you'll find that no other form of soap is half so good.

*These figures are based on 212,960 answers given us by housewives when called upon in their homes.

4499

**THE BIG BOX OF SOAP FOR 10¢**

# Tulle Dresses for Spring Evenings

**Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris**

Model of Taffeta and Tulle Combined. The Taffeta Makes the Fitted Bodice, Tied in a Big Double "Ear" at One Hip and Studded With Strass at Regular Intervals. The Cut Is Diagonal. The Narrow Skirt Is of Taffeta and Uneven Wisps of Tulle Are Hung From the Strass-Studded Belt. An Odd Edition Is the Collar and Cuffs—With Bare Arms—of White Organdie Edged With a Taffeta Band Embroidered With Strass.

More Conventional Is the Frock of Red Tulle, With the Bodice of Interlaced Silver Stitching, Points of Stress Set at All the Corners. The Bodice Is Snugly Fitted and Stops on a High Waistline., The Very Full Tulle Skirt of Rich Bright Red and Uneven in Length, Being Somewhat Shorter in the Front. At the Top, Where They Are Gathered Into the Bodice, There Is a Tracery of the Strass Embroidery in the Form of Three Scalloped Lines, Some Under a Layer. The Shoulder Straps Are Covered With Strass. Behind, Is the Back View of Bodice and Skirt. Model by Philippe et Gaston.

This Model From Nicole Groult Shows Henna Brown Tulle Used in Flat Layers. The Bodice Part Is of Georgette Crepe, With a Pointed Decollete and Lines Running From the Top of the V, Widening Towards the Skirt.

PARIS March 22.

FOR many years tulle was considered to belong to the young girl. Her debutante's party frock was made of it; bridesmaids' gowns were often of this fluffy material. Suddenly tulle grew up and took its place proudly in the most sophisticated evening mode. Now some of the leading dressmakers use it for their evening creations, and some of the smartest women in Paris wear it on really important occasions. When we find such couturiers as Poiret, Louiseboulanger, Mme. Wormser of Cheruit's and Chanel making their most ceremonious models of tulle we realize that the material has changed its standing radically.

There are several sorts of tulle, which go by different name in France and in America. The strong, firm kind that is used by many French creators is usually called "lace tulle" or "net" with us. The fragile, easily crushed, easily torn film that we call "tulle" is usually referred to as "malines" in France. Both kinds are used by the French couturier depending upon the effect that they wish to produce. Both kinds figure in the new Spring collections, designed for youth or for maturity, according to the way in which they are employed.

Sketched on this page is a Poiret model in the thinner sort of tulle, because it is meant to give a cloudy, half-veiled effect in conjunction with other materials, in this case black velvet and gold lace. The bodice is fitted to the figure and is made of black velvet. The underskirt is a slim sheath of gold lame, bordered with a band of gold lace. The skirt is full and long, and made of two immense frills of black tulle, with gold lace used for the top of the under frill, veiled with the upper frill in a pretty manner. On the bodice, and placed at each side of the hips, is heavy gold lace, giving brilliancy to the dull surface of the velvet and the tulle. This charming gown might be worn with black and gold slippers or sandals with ornaments of gold in modern design, or, if one prefers, in the revived Second Empire gold ornaments that are being taken out of their retirement and worn again with pride by those who own them.

In the model from Nicole Groult tulle is used in flat layers, so as to give the appearance of a stiff material. Chanel invented this fashion, and turned tulle into a sophisticated fabric in doing so. The color of this gown is that havana brown, which is new as an evening shade. The tulle here is the firm variety, and is used in conjunction with georgette crepe, which forms the bodice. The lines on which the frock is cut are interesting, because each pointed section of the bodice descends to the skirt and ends in a flare of stiff tulle of many layers, long at the sides and short in front. On one shoulder there is a flower of brown silk, from which a long end of tulle trails down to the ground. The belt is made of a crushed band of tulle, held in place by a buckle of dark topazes set in gold. Brown sandals of crepe de Chine, with topaz buckles or buttons, would be pretty with this gown.

Louiseboulanger has combined taffeta and tulle in a striking way in the gown sketched on this page. An amusing touch is the collar and cuff set of white organdie, edged with a band of taffeta embroidered with strass, the cuffs being particularly original, because they are worn without sleeves. Most women would dispense with this addition, which was worn here on the stage.

A model always pretty and always successful when well worn has a cuirass bodice, shiny with beads or strass, and full skirts of tulle. This type is just as much in the mode today as it was six months ago and appears in many of the new collections. Philippe and Gaston offer a pretty example of it in scarlet tulle, the bodice made of strips of silver cloth, stitched with silver, and squarely interlaced, with a point of strass at all the corners. The bodice is fitted and the waistline is normal, as it so often is in frocks of this type at present. The tulle is of the fragile sort and is used very full, with a light tracery of the strass round the top. The hemline is somewhat uneven, being shorter in the front. Many of the newest evening gowns are very long, indeed, but they are almost always short somewhere, unless they are real robes de style.

This Poiret Model With Fitted Bodice Is of Black Velvet and the Skirt Is Billows of Black Tulle. The Underskirt Is a Slim Sheath of Gold Lame, Bordered With Gold Lace. The Top of the Under Frill of Black Tulle Is of Gold Lace, and the Trimming on the Bodice and at the Hips Is of Heavy Lace in Black and Gold.

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# MORE THAN EVER THE

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## GREATER BEAUTY, LARGER BODIES WIN SWEEPING SUCCESS - RECORD SALES

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**WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SEDAN**

**$595**

Coach, $535; Coupe, $535; Roadster, $485; Touring, $475; Commercial Chassis, $365. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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**WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT**

**$760**

Coach, $695; Coupe, $695; Coupe (with rumble seat), $725; Sport De Luxe Roadster, $850 (including rumble seat and extras).

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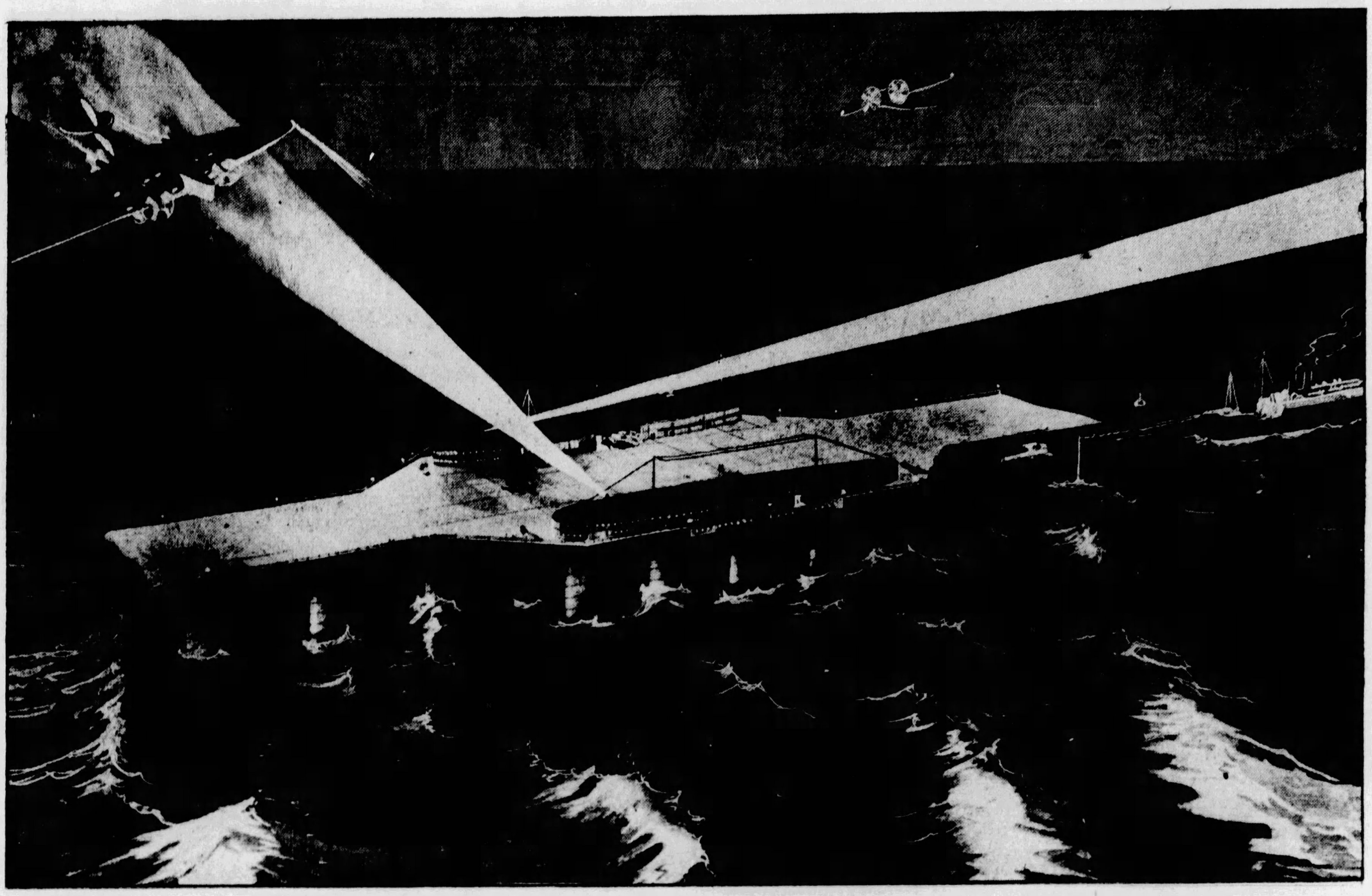
# Floating Islands of Refuge for Across-the-Ocean Aeroplanes

## Marine Engineers Experimenting With Various Devices Which Can Be Used as Trans-oceanic Stepping Stones

## First Seadrome Now Being Built in America to Be Anchored and Tested Midway Between New York and Bermuda



How the Seadrome "Langley," Halfway Between New York and Bermuda, Will Look at Night With Its Powerful Beacons Lighting the Way for Aeroplanes to Land. The Floating Landing Place Will Provide Fuel and Repairs for the Trans-Atlantic Planes and Rest and Comfort for the Passengers. The Drawing Shows a Supply Ship With a "Traveller" Sending Supplies on Board the Seadrome.

NEAR Wilmington, Delaware, is being constructed a huge, curious looking structure of steel tubes and tanks supporting a great, level platform. This unique affair is designed to revolutionize ocean aeronautics and make practical and safe regular daily or even hourly air service to Europe for both freight and passengers.

This enormous skeleton of 8,000 tons of steel and iron is rapidly developing into the Seadrome "Langley," 1,200 feet long and 400 feet wide, and in about six months it will be towed to a point 325 miles from New York or approximately half way to the Island of Bermuda. It will serve as a relay and refueling point in aerial trips to Bermuda.

The seadrome is the invention of Edward R. Armstrong, former consulting engineer of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, and is the result of fifteen years' study of ocean aeronautics.

If the first seadrome is successful—and the most painstaking preliminary tests and experiments seem to indicate its practicability—the "Langley" will be the forerunner of a chain of eight similar seadromes stretching from America to Europe and providing fast, safe and comfortable air transport across the Atlantic. It is estimated that an aeroplane carrying twenty to thirty passengers will be able to make the series of hops in 24 to 36 hours, four or five days faster than the great ocean liners.

Believed to be absolutely storm-proof and resistant to the action of the highest waves, the "Langley" is claimed to be safer in all weathers than the ordinary landing field on terra firma. The seadrome will be anchored to the bottom of the sea, but in such a way that it will always have its head to the wind. The seadrome will swing with the wind, providing, it is claimed, a safe landing for planes, which must take off and land against the wind. On dry land this is not always possible unless the field is square. A square field, of course, is less economical than the oblong landing platform of the "Langley."

The cost of the "Langley" will be about $1,500,000. Mr. Armstrong has formed a company and funds are available for the construction of the remaining seven seadromes to Europe if the first proves successful. It is expected the "Langley" will be in operation in about six months and a thorough test of another six months will be given the initial seadrome before orders are placed for the remaining seven to bridge the ocean.

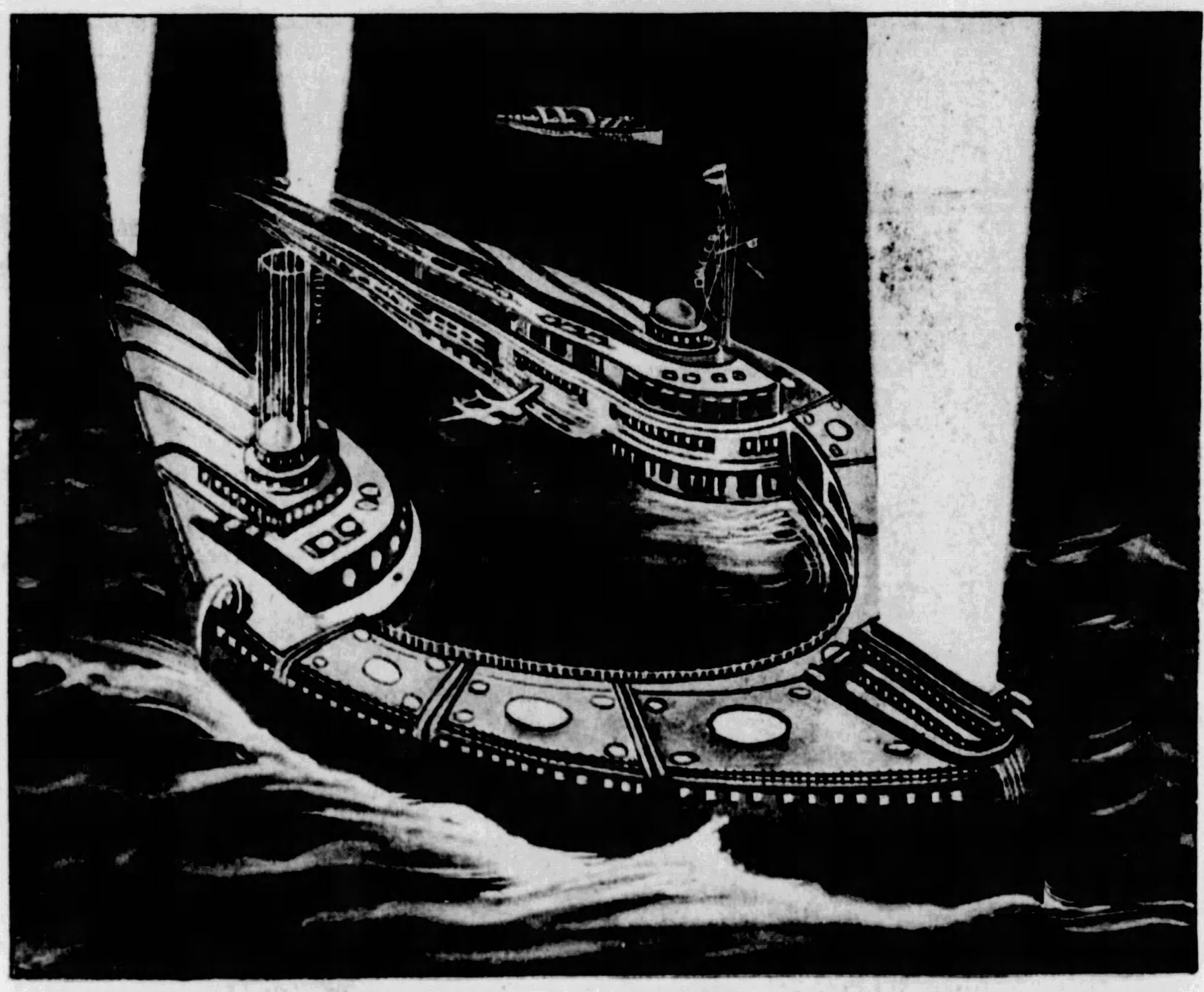
The southern route to Europe, via the Azores, was chosen for the seadrome chain because of its freedom from icebergs and heavy fogs and its all-year-round good flying weather. While the route is about 3,500 miles long—twice the direct distance between Newfoundland and Ireland—its greater factor of safety for planes and comfort for passengers overweighed the advantage in shortness of the far more perilous northern or "great circle" course.

It is planned to establish five seadromes this side of the Azores Islands and three on the other side, using the islands themselves as one of the landing fields in the chain. When the route to Europe is opened, Bermuda will not be on the main line, but a side station equally distant from the "Langley" and the "Chanute," the first two seadromes east of America. The other three landing places before the islands are reached will be known as the "Wright," the "Maxim" and the "Hargrave."

From the Azores the chain will turn abruptly northeast via seadromes named after Hanson, Phillips and Farman, respectively. From the "Farman," the last before European shores, planes will hop to Ireland, England, France or Portugal, all about equally distant. The eight ocean landing places will be from 325 to 375 miles apart, according to ocean depths affording anchorages. The "Langley's" mooring chain will be three miles long and especially constructed anchors and chains will be used.

Mr. Armstrong's seadrome is not the first to be projected, but the American has the distinction of being the first inventor or designer to see his plan actually being worked out. Two years ago L. Blin Desbleds submitted to the Imperial Conference at London a plan to link up the British Empire by air with a series of "floating island" airports. His design called for a horseshoe-shaped barge 1,400 feet by 755, the interior to be a harbor 985 by 295 fee, in which seaplanes could land.

Mr. Desbleds' plan was an improvement on a design made by M. Defrasse, a French architect, five years ago. Defrasse's floating airport also contained a harbor, and the whole affair was to be propelled by Diesel-type engines at a speed of five miles an hour. The cost was estimated at $12,500,000, as against $1,500,000 for the Armstrong seadrome.



Design for Floating Airport Made by L. Blin Desbleds and Submitted to the Imperial Conference in London as Part of a Plan to Link Up the British Empire by Air. The Horseshoe-Shaped Island Would Be 1,400 Feet Long and 755 Feet Wide, With a Harbor for Seaplanes 985 Feet Long and 295 Feet Wide.

While it is no part of Mr. Armstrong's plans to operate air lines, for the purpose of testing the seadromes under all conditions a fleet of large planes will be flown, first from America to Bermuda with halts at "Langley" airdrome, and later across the Atlantic.

The question of the seadromes being a menace to marine navigation in fogs and storms arose during the early discussions of the proposed airway to Europe. However, it was definitely decided that the searchlight beacons, fog sirens and radio devices to guide the sea-going planes to safe landings would warn ships of the imminence of the seadromes.

Mr. Armstrong has had in his preliminary plans the good will and aid of the four government branches interested in aeronautics—the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, the Army Air Corps, the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the latter an independent institution which acts in an advisory capacity for the first three.

The inventor recently returned from a trip to Bermuda, where he obtained promises of co-operation from the Governor-General, the Colonial Secretary, the Legislature and Chamber of Commerce. Thus he has the good will of the two governments immediately concerned in the Bermuda experimental seadrome, the "Langley."

Mr. Armstrong is building a steel landing-deck 1,200 feet long, with a central section 400 feet wide and ends 200 feet in width. On the wide central section of the deck are the housing facilities, comprising hangars, shops, stores, restaurants, meteorological and radio departments, passenger and crew quarters. Provision is made for an airway and seadrome personnel of approximately eighty, making the total provided for, including passengers, over 120 persons.

The deck is supported, through a system of steel trusses, by 52 steel and iron circular columns, spaced approximately 100 feet apart, each 15 feet in diameter, the deck being normally 70 to 80 feet above sea-level. Each column terminates in an iron buoyancy tank, 35 feet in diameter by 30 feet deep, the top of which is 25 feet below sea-level. Each buoyancy member, of 1,100 tons displacement, is divided into twelve watertight compartments, some of which are used for water ballast and fuel storage for both planes and seadrome power plant.

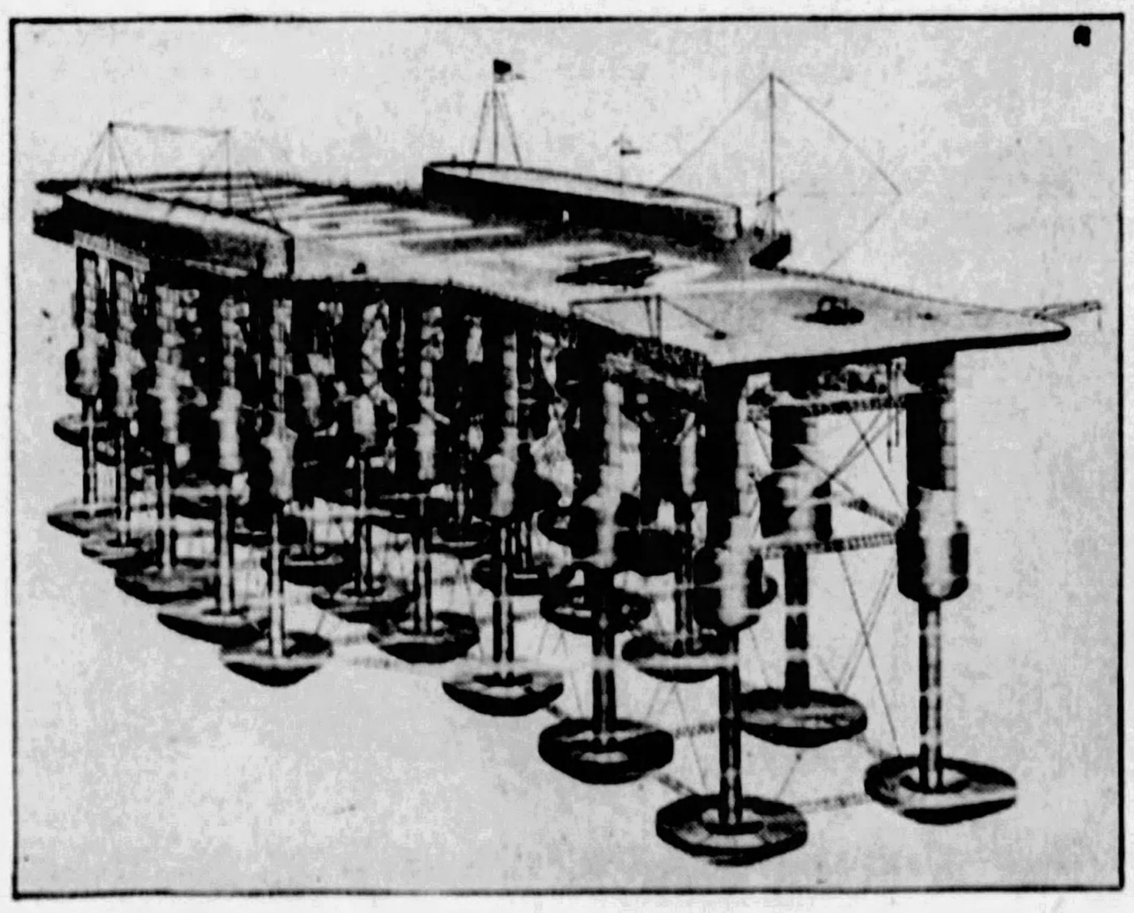
Below the bouyancy tanks are the fixed-ballast tanks, the ballast being iron ore, to give the concentrated loading necessary to bring the center of gravity below the center of buoyancy. The ballast tanks are of shallow depth, but 70 feet in diameter, so as to develop the maximum damping effect.

The open-work type of structure permits the largest waves to pass through without breaking them up or in any way interfering with their regular motion. The deep draught insures support for the structure in the still water underlying the wave disturbance. Anchored at one end, and unaffected by waves, it trails into the wind, irrespective of the direction or size of the waves, at any wind velocity exceeding 15 to 20 miles an hour.

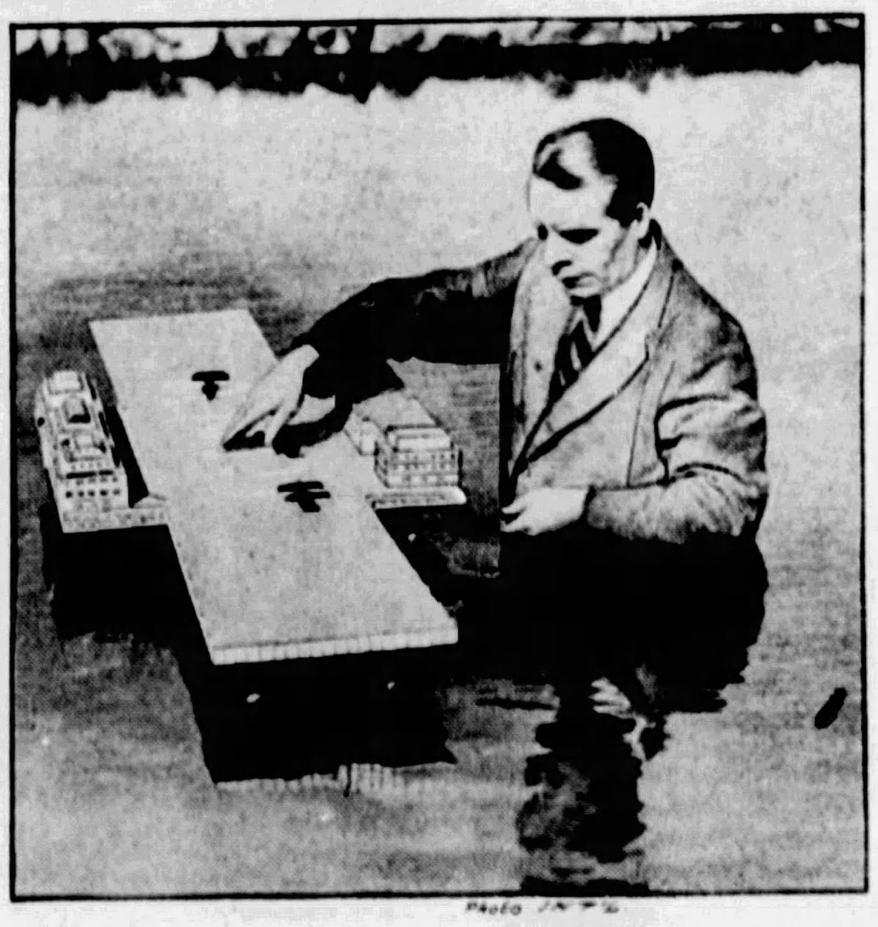
The total displacement of the seadrome will be about 10,000 tons, approximately one-third being ballast. About 6,000 tons of steel will be required in the superstructure and 2,000 tons of iron in the submerged section.

On the basis of model experiment, in comparative wind and waves equivalent to the maximum met with at sea, the anchoring force necessary to hold a seadrome on station, and the additional maximum stresses of tides and currents, is 100,000 pounds. The John A. Roebling Son's Company, Trenton, N. J., have designed an anchor cable assembly for anchoring in water three miles deep, the depth of water at the first station. The cable system is designed for a maximum horizontal pull at the surface of the ocean of 400,000 pounds, a factor of safety of four to one.

In reference to the effect on trans-Atlantic steamship traffic, Mr. Armstrong estimates the volume of air traffic by present trans-Atlantic travel, although he believes that with aeroplane transit in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours it would shortly double or triple the present traffic volume so that within a few years there would be over 6,000,000 passengers per annum, utilizing not only extensive fleets of aeroplanes, but requiring considerable additions to the shipping fleet, both freight and passenger, the latter being of the slower, more economical type, the trend to which is even now discernable.



Full View of the Seadrome "Langley," Showing the Buoyancy Tanks Half Way Down the 32 Hollow Steel Supporting Tubes, and the Iron-Ballast Stabilizers at the Bottom. The Platform Is 70 Feet Above the Water, So It Will Be Difficult for Waves to Reach the Landing Stage. The Columns Are About 100 Feet Apart to Allow Waves to Pass Through the Network, Instead of Pounding Against It.



E. R. Armstrong, Inventor of the Seadrome, Experimenting in Water With a Miniature Model of the "Langley," the First Floating Landing for Planes, Which Will Be Anchored Midway Between New York and Bermuda.

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"ONLY IN PARIS ITSELF

LIPSTICKS LIKE THESE!"

*—say international beauties, stage stars and fashion experts*

# *The* NEW LIPSTICKS *by* Kissproof

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**"STUNNING!"**

"My *dear*, I've never *seen* so many darling *lipsticks!* Such *color!* And such *values!* I'd like to buy them *all!*"

Never have any lipsticks received such an instantaneous acceptance. Ask to see the complete assortment at your favorite toilet goods counter—in the Kissproof Display Tray pictured above.

## CUT FROM GORGEOUS CATALIN STONE IN MYRIAD MODERN COLORS

TO lipstick perfection, Kissproof has added the Parisian vogue for *jewelled* cases—cut from gorgeous Catalin Stone. Only recently announced, these stunning creations are taking the smart world by storm!

In the words of one international beauty, "Even in Paris itself I have rarely seen such *striking* lipsticks!" A famous fashion authority says, "You have interpreted the *mode!*" A well-known stage star tells us, "*Never* have I seen such beautiful lipsticks this side of Paris!" (Actual testimonials may be inspected in our files.)

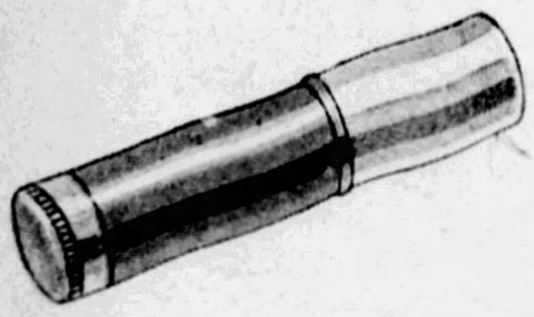
Small wonder that women everywhere are so enthusiastic about them! For there's a *style* for every feminine whim .... Swivel . . . Day and Night . . . Automatic . . . Jumbo. Each one as smart, trig and *different* as an imported gown!

Your choice of the latest Parisian *colored* cases in each style, of course. The jade green of coral seas . . . the flaming red of a setting sun . . . the pale yellow of moonlight on rippling waters. Colorful! Chic! Enough fashionable colors to add an accent of beauty to *every* ensemble!

Needless to say, the lipsticks themselves are of the same incomparable quality that has made Kissproof the Most Famous Lipstick in the World. Furnished in three true shades, each is a genuine Kissproof . . . waterproof, it will keep lips lovely all day or evening long. Each, too, is as practical and *modern* as its gorgeous case!

No need to send to Paris for these stunning new colorful lipsticks! Your favorite toilet goods counter has the complete assortment of the New Kissproof Lipsticks in the Kissproof Display Tray. You'll find a *personal* lipstick in the color, style, size, shape and shade that *your* lipstick should be—and at the price you want to pay. Just be sure the case is marked "Kissproof"—*gorgeous Catalin is exclusively Kissproof this side of Paris!*

**KISSPROOF SWIVEL**
Covered with genuine red *leather*. Lipstick shades: medium, light, dark..............75c

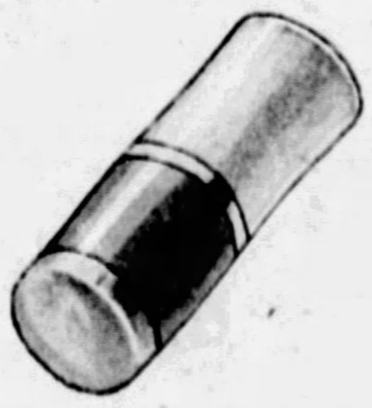


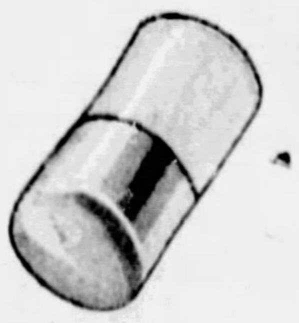
**KISSPROOF REGULAR**
The original Kissproof Lipstick. One shade flatters all complexions..................50c

**KISSPROOF DAY AND NIGHT**
In one end the perfect shade for daytime. In the other a more brilliant shade for evening. Cases in Mauve, Green, Coral and Robins' Egg Blue..........................$1.00

**KISSPROOF AUTOMATIC**
Just remove the cap and the lipstick comes out itself. Lipstick shades: medium, light, dark. Cases in Salmon, Canary and Robins' Egg Blue..........................$1.00

**KISSPROOF JUMBO**
Large size for those who prefer this type. Lipstick shades: medium, light, dark. Cases in Canary, Red and Black, Sunset Red, and Mottled Blue..............................50c





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Enclosed please find $.............. Send me the new Kissproof Lipstick(s) checked below:
☐ Swivel ☐ Day & Night ☐ Automatic
☐ Jumbo

Check Shade Desired:
☐ Light ☐ Medium ☐ Dark
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Color of Catalin Case desired..............
*(See listing at left for colors)*

Include FREE Catalin Container of Kissproof Solid Perfume.

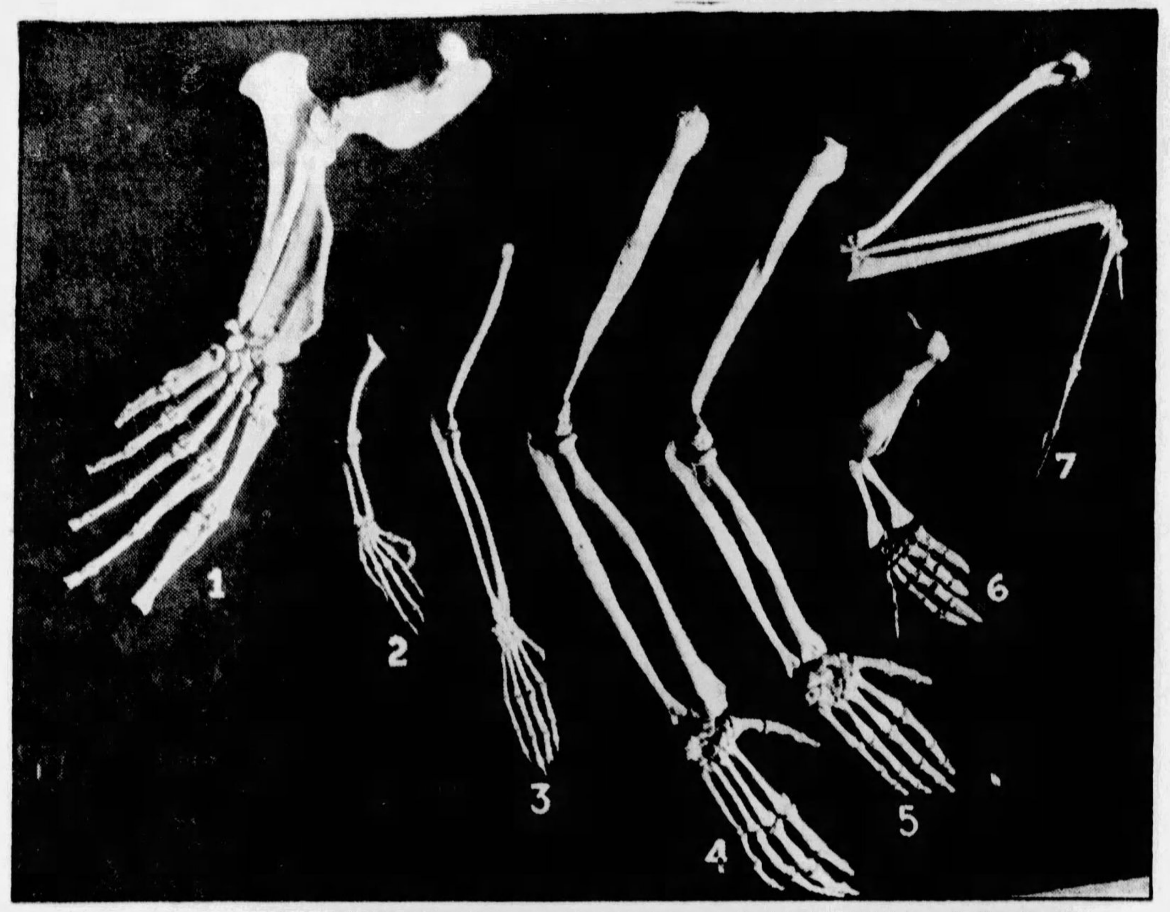
Name..............................

Address..............................

**KISSPROOF IS WATERPROOF — *It Stays On!***

# How Science Proves Its Theory of Evolution

## Zoologists, Geographers, Physiologists, Geologists, Biological Chemists, Botanists, Psychologists, Anatomists, Entomologists—Every Branch of Science Is Able to Bring Forth Separate and Supplementary Proofs




Wings of Birds, Flippers of Fish, Legs of Lizards and Animals All Reveal the Same Engineering Design as Man's Own Arm.

1—The Right Flipper of a Sea Lion.
2—The Right Arm (or Fore Leg) of a Lizard.
3—The Right Arm of an Old World Monkey (from Asia).
4—The Right Arm of a Chimpanzee.
5—The Right Arm of a Man.
6—The Right Flipper of a Turtle.
7—The Right Wing of a Swan.

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IF there is one thing which all modern scientists are agreed upon it is that the complicated forms, features and minds of men and creatures of today developed by a series of progressive steps from earlier rude and simple beginnings. This is known as the theory of evolution. This belief is as well recognized and important in almost every field of scientific research as the belief of mankind the world over that the earth is round.

But at least three different States in the Union—Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas—have forbidden teachers in the public schools or any school receiving State aid to tell their pupils what science believes and can abundantly prove in dozens of different separate ways. And an organized effort is being made to extend these laws forbidding the teaching of this foundation stone of science to other States.

Modern scientists find themselves faced with an extraordinary situation. What they know and can demonstrate to any open-minded person must not be made known to students who are seeking an education. The men of science who are authorities on their subjects, and have the facts at hand, are overruled and muzzled by men of no scientific training, who have no knowledge of the demonstrated facts of science. It is as if a crew of sailors came out of the forecastle and told the captain to throw the ship's compass overboard because they could not understand or refused to be shown how it was true that the needle pointed out the north.

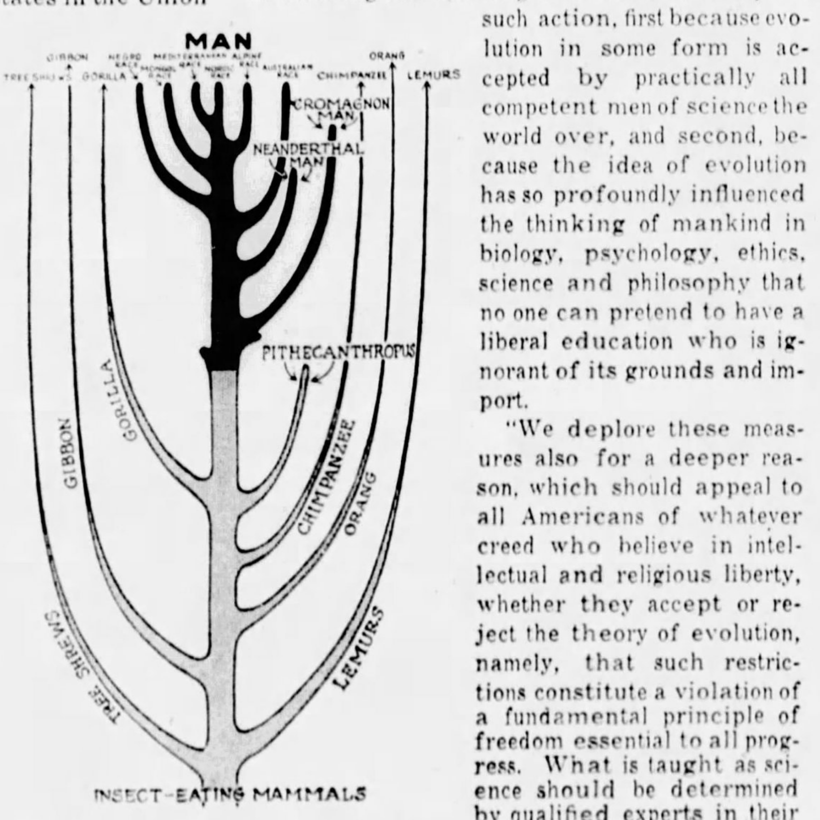
In the Dark Ages men of learning were tortured and put to death for asserting the most elementary scientific truths. It was the accepted belief at that time that the sun revolved around the earth—anybody could see that the sun "rose" in the morning, travelled across the sky and "set" at night.

So when Galileo, the Italian astronomer, asserted that it was the earth that revolved and not the sun, he was seized and put on trial for religious heresy, blasphemy and false teaching. This was in 1633—nearly three hundred years ago—and Galileo saved his life by renouncing his teachings and taking an oath never again to dispute the belief of the times that the earth was the centre of the universe, and that the sun revolved around it. Some years before this the Calvinists had burned at the stake Miguel Serveto, a Spanish physician, who first conceived the idea of the circulation of the blood.

At the recent convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of University Professors, representing over 20,000 members, a special committee was appointed to bring to the attention of the thinking people of the United States this extraordinary movement to repress the teaching of scientific facts. In the resolution adopted as representing the stand of organized American science it was stated:

"We deplore all efforts to restrict the freedom of teaching and learning in science. We deplore such action, first because evolution in some form is accepted by practically all competent men of science the world over, and second, because the idea of evolution has so profoundly influenced the thinking of mankind in biology, psychology, ethics, science and philosophy that no one can pretend to have a liberal education who is ignorant of its grounds and import.

"We deplore these measures also for a deeper reason, which should appeal to all Americans of whatever creed who believe in intellectual and religious liberty, whether they accept or reject the theory of evolution, namely, that such restrictions constitute a violation of a fundamental principle of freedom essential to all progress. What is taught as science should be determined by qualified experts in their fields rather than by popular vote."




Genealogical Tree, Showing the Ancestry of Man.
(Redrawn from "The Evolution of Man," by Prof. G. Elliot Smith. Published by the Oxford University Press.)

The effort to keep from the knowledge of school and college students the findings of science in regard to evolution is based upon the fact that evolution conflicts with the assertions of the Bible. In the Book of Genesis it is stated that God made heaven and earth in six days, and that Adam and Eve were created then and there in the Garden of Eden, fully grown, fully developed and able to converse with the Creator.

In every direction are abundant scientific proofs that the universe was not created in six days, and that man has been some billion years or more slowly developing, step by step, from a long line of animal ancestors, which are traced back into primitive forms in the prehistoric oceans of past ages.

The scientists welcome anybody who will come forward and examine the evidence science has to offer. But science objects to being overruled by men of no scientific education, who are not familiar with the facts and do not desire to hear the evidence with open minds.

No scientist, college professor or school teacher is now burned alive for saying that the earth revolves around the sun. It is no longer heresy or blasphemy.

But the minds of the ignorant or prejudiced are not yet willing to accept the theory of evolution. Like Galileo three hundred years ago, scientists of today have abundant evidence to prove their case. The multitude of separate proofs which have been assembled for this or that phase of the theory come from almost every possible variety of scientific effort—from psychologists, entomologists, physiologists, biological chemists, geographers, geologists, botanists and endocrinologists, in addition to the testimony of zoologists and human anatomists within whose territory the theory of evolution especially belongs.

A great many proofs of evolution, furthermore, do not need expert eyes at all, but are visible to the ordinary man. One is the proof from backache.

This common ill of people who walk too far or who stand upright too long when they are not in training for such exercises, is a reminder of the days when man's ancestors went on all fours instead of erect on two legs of the original four. Anatomists find, when they study in detail precisely how the internal organs of the human body are arranged, that all are hung from the backbone, like clothes fastened to a clothesline.

When a human body is lying flat on its stomach these suspensions for the internal organs are all working properly. When the body stands erect everything gets twisted and mixed, as the clothes do when a loaded clothesline is turned up into the air. Strains are produced on the attachments of the various organs. Some of these organs tend to slip down on top of others and produce abnormal pressures. All in all, the contents of the human interior resemble, when one stands upright, the contents of a trunk carefully but loosely packed, after the baggage man turns it up on end.

That is one reason why human beings sleep better and more restfully lying flat than standing up. It is also one reason for many ills of internal organs much more serious than backache, for doctors trace many such disorders to the strains created by man's present upright posture. No reasonable explanation has ever been suggested for all these things except the suggestion of the evolutionists.

This suggestion is that the human body has been developed through millions of years of evolution from creatures who went on all fours, and whose internal organs were hung, quite properly and naturally, on the horizontal rod of the backbone. When man decided to alter this habit and to walk upright for a change, it was too late to re-design all his internal machinery. This had to crowd together and sag a little, and do the best it could.

Another visible proof of evolution comes to everybody who has the luck to sit far enough down the boarding-house table at Sunday dinner so that the wing of the chicken comes to his share. It is interesting to examine this wing carefully, to feel the bones of one's own forearm, and to compare the two. In spite of the external differences of feathers instead of bare skin and some other differences in the relative sizes of the respective bones, the chicken wing and the human arm are astonishingly alike. Both have two bones in the lower half, one bone in the upper. Corresponding with the finger bones of the human hand there will be found in the outer third of the chicken wing, the part which even the hungriest boarder seldom tries to eat, a structure almost bone for bone the same.

Lemur. Howler Monkey. Gibbon. Orang-Utan. Chimpanzee. Gorilla. Man.
Seven Stages in the Evolution of the Human Hand.—From Model in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

A Mounted Specimen of the Great Kivu Gorilla in Lord Rothschild's Private Museum at Tring, Hertsfordshire, England

Science Does Not Believe That Gorillas or Other Apes Are the Great-Grandfathers of Man. They Are Set Down as Remote Cousins of Mankind Rather Than Direct Ancestors. Gorilla Evolution and Human Evolution Split Apart from a Common Ape-Man Parent Millions of Years Ago. The Gorilla Is Probably Closer to Man, Both in Body and in Brain, Than Any Other Species of Ape Now Alive. The General Physique of the Gorilla Is Closely Similar to an Athletic Man of Today, and the Mind of a Young Gorilla Is Much Like the Mind of a Human Baby. The Kivu Gorilla, as Shown Above, Is a Creature So Much Like Man That It Takes Sick and Dies Whenever Captured.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Wrestler, Not Fundamentally Different from the Gorilla in Physique.

The same thing can be observed in the forearm of hundreds of other animals—the wing of a bat, the fore leg of a cat or dog, the flipper of a whale, the turtle's paddle, the fore leg of a frog, even the gigantic fore limb and shoulder of an elephant. All are built on essentially the same plan.

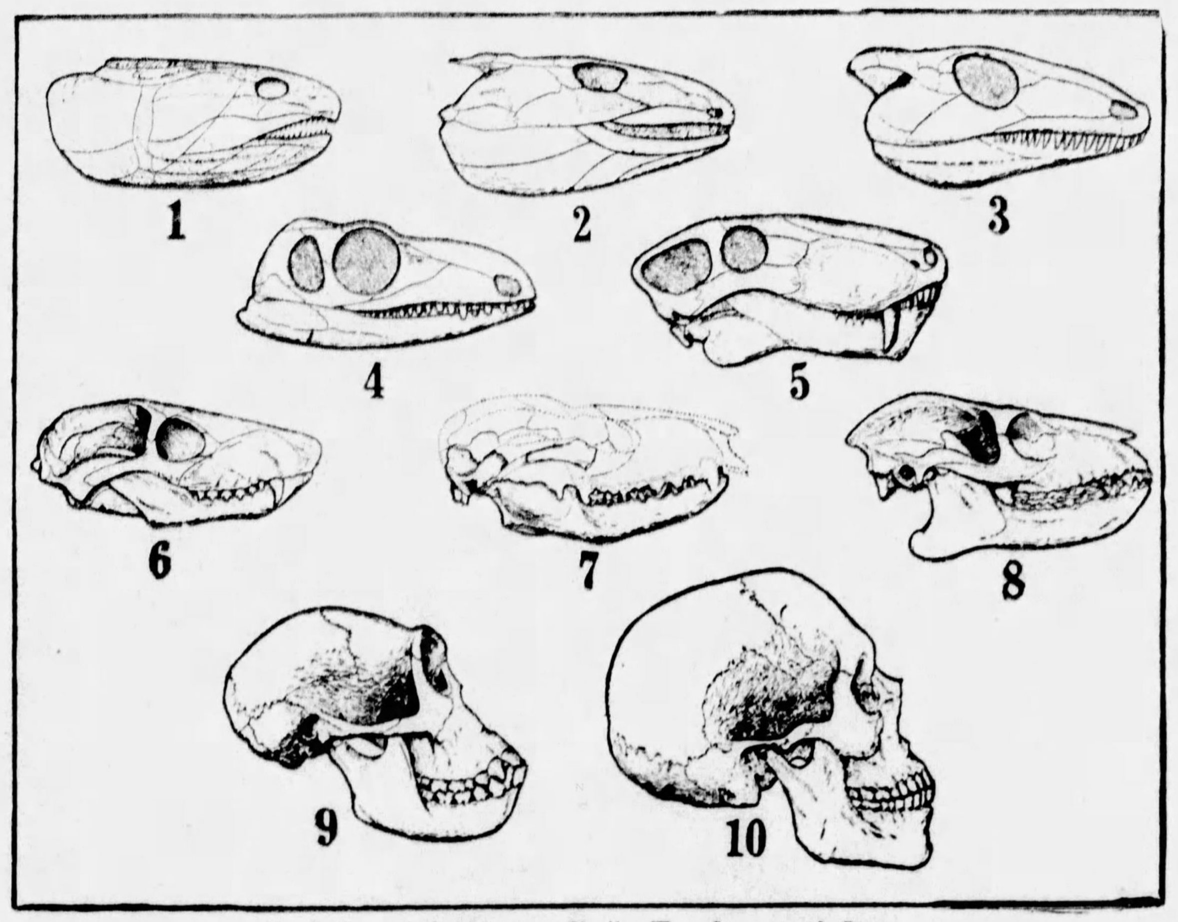
Any engineer will testify that this succession of one upper-arm bone, two lower-arm ones and several in wrist and finger, is not the only possible plan for the mechanical construction of a limb; perhaps not even the best plan. Even nature possesses other plans, for the fore limbs of insects and crabs, and of many other creatures are built quite differently. As in the matter of the organs hung the wrong way from the human backbone, no one has ever suggested a reasonable explanation for this fore-arm similarity among animals of the backboned group, except the explanation of the evolutionists—that these animal parts are alike because they had a common history. Ages ago, the evolutionists say, a race of amphibians, half reptile and half fish, invented this fore-limb structure so that they could walk on it, something that fish found difficulty to do on fins or flippers. All the other creatures which possess the chicken-wing structure, birds and turtles and whales and domestic animals and man, have inherited it from that original inventive amphibian.

This similarity between man's arm and a chicken's wing, convincing to any open-minded person who will study the two organs carefully, is typical of a great group of evidences of evolution which scientists call the homologies, Greek for "sameness." Dr. William K. Gregory, of the American Museum of Natural History, one of the leading students of evolution in the United States, has pointed out these homologies in the human face. The face began, he shows, with an ancient variety of shark, as already explained recently in these columns. In the Museum, at New York, Dr. Gregory and his assistants have constructed a set of models, each copied from some living or ancient animal on the high road of evolution toward man. In these models each bone of the face is represented in a separate color. Standing in front of the case where these are displayed, one can trace the jawbones, the bony sockets around the eyes, the separate bones of the skull; as step by step each of them developed, enlarged, thickened or changed to produce the human face out of that of a fish.

As forearms are alike so faces are alike, so long as one sticks to the evolutionary group to which man belongs. Outside this group, for example among the insects, the structure of the face is different. Insects and man undoubtedly had a common ancestor, but that ancestor was so remote, the experts believe, that it had nothing resembling a face; something which is still true, for example, of a jelly fish.

Sometimes these ancient conditions crop out even in modern creatures. There exists, for example, a painful foot trouble, due to the fact that the big toe is shorter than it ought to be. This was actually the condition of the big toe, anatomists point out, millions of years ago, when one of man's animal ancestors lived in trees, as some of the apes do still. When the short big toe occurs in modern men it is a kind of "throwback," what might be called an ancestral memory of those long-ago days.

Only a few months ago two physicians of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. R. H. Wood and Dr. G. A. Williams, described to the medical profession a still rarer and more remarkable example of Nature's accidental return in a modern human being to a condition once possessed by all creatures in man's line of ascent. In a girl baby, who lived only seventy-two hours after birth, the Atlanta physicians found the heart and part of the blood system of a frog. The heart had only two chambers instead of the usual four. The great blood vessels leading from this primitive heart were shaped and arranged much as they are in amphibians, the group to which frogs and newts belong. By some unfortunate mischance in her individual development, the Atlanta baby carried through into human birth a heart and blood system hundreds of millions of years old in evolution.




Evolution of the Human Skull—Ten Structural Stages.

1—Lobe-Finned Fish, Devonian Age.
2—Primitive Amphibian, Lower Carboniferous.
3—Primitive Cotylosaurian Reptile.
4—Primitive Theromorph Reptile.
5—Gorgonopsian Reptile.
6—Primitive Cynodont Reptile.
7—Primitive Marsupial.
8—Primitive Primate.
9—Anthropoid (Female Chimpanzee), Recent.
10—Man, Recent.

(From "Our Face from Fish to Man," by Dr. William K. Gregory. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Another curious proof of evolution which is supplied by the science of anatomy, resembles that of the organs hung from the spine. Dr. C. W. Stiles, of the United States Public Health Service, pointed out a year or so ago, that precisely this same evidence of wrong position is to be found in the veins of a human body also.

Having the duty of carrying blood back to the heart, but lacking the force-pump action of that organ to keep the blood stream moving, the veins are provided with small cup-shaped valves to keep the blood from flowing the wrong way. This is especially true of veins intended to run vertically. In an animal like a dog, for example, the veins along the ribs have to run upward to the heart, so these have a full set of valves. The veins along the dog's backbone need no valves, for these are horizontal, and gravity does not tend to make the blood run the wrong way.

Man, however, has precisely the wrong set of valves in his veins. The veins of the ribs possess the valves, although the upright posture now makes the ribs horizontal and the valves unnecessary. The great vein of the back, on the other hand, has no valves, although it is, perhaps, the one vein in the body which now needs them most. As in the matter of the internal organs, no one has ever been able to explain this except on the idea that men now stand up straight, with a body that was evolved to run on all fours.

The Evidence That the Whale Was Once a Land Animal, With Four Legs, Is Shown by the Vestiges Found Inside the Body of Every Whale of Certain Bones Which Were Once Hind Legs Which His Ancestors Used Ages Ago When They Were Crawling or Walking Land Animals.

Now and Then a Schoolboy Is Able to Wiggle His Ears Up and Down and Side Ways, Like a Horse, to the Amusement of the Other Children and the Annoyance of the Teacher. Science Finds That Every Human Being Has Vestiges of a Remarkable Set of Nine Separate Muscles, Similar to the Animals, Which Still Move Their Ears Around, and Showing That in Man's Earlier Days He Used His Ears as the Horse Does Now. These Vestiges of Bones and Muscles, Which Are Many in Number, Cannot Be Intelligently Accounted For on Any Other Than the Theory of Evolution.

The science of physiology supplies just as many proofs of evolution as does that of anatomy. The fact that men and women eat salt is one of them. Chemists, who test the composition of human blood, find that it is salty. When the tiny living egg cell that is to become a human being first begins its development toward that goal, it develops in a salty solution, which the body of the mother provides. Every living cell of any human body, from those first tiny egg cells up to the billions of cells that constitute the adult body, is bathed continually in a salty solution, the composition of which has a remarkable similarity to precisely that feature of the earth's surface which evolutionists already point to as the original home of life. These solutions of the body are like the water of the sea.

In physiology there exist, also, the same homologies, or samenesses, which are found in anatomy. The digestion of a man, for example, is just as much like the digestion of animals like lions or tigers as the chicken wing is like the human forearm. In all these chewing animals there is the chewing mechanics of the jaws, the swallowing muscles of the throat, the stomach, provided with gastric juice, the pancreatic fluid to complete the digestion when the food has passed on into the intestine, literally thousands of other similarities, down to details of the tiniest living cells. So precise is this correspondence, indeed, that pepsin extracted from the stomach glands of animals killed for meat is put into tablets and used to digest human meals.

These grass-eating animals that man uses for meat provide, indeed, still another interesting proof of evolution—that of the human appendix. Even cattle cannot use grass for food directly. Among the interesting partnerships which Nature has arranged between different kinds of creatures is one between the cattle and certain bacteria, so that grass food can be digested. The animal eats the grass, the bacteria live in the animal's digestive system and change some of the constituents of the grass into sugar; the animal digests the sugar.

This is done, in animals like cattle and sheep, in what is often called the "supernumerary stomach," another membranous sack into which the grass is passed after it has been thoroughly chewed and exposed to the juices of the ordinary stomach. In this extra stomach the grass-digesting bacteria live. As soon as they have converted the substances of the grass into sugar the animal absorbs this. Meanwhile, the bacteria get food for themselves and a safe, warm place to live.

According to the theory of evolution, man's ancestors were once in this grass-eating stage, and entertained these same bacteria. Indeed, the distinguished London physician, Sir Ar-

Continued on Page 16

Lemur. Howler Monkey. Gibbon. Orang-Utan. Chimpanzee. Gorilla. Man.
Seven Steps in the Evolution of the Human Foot.—From Exhibit in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

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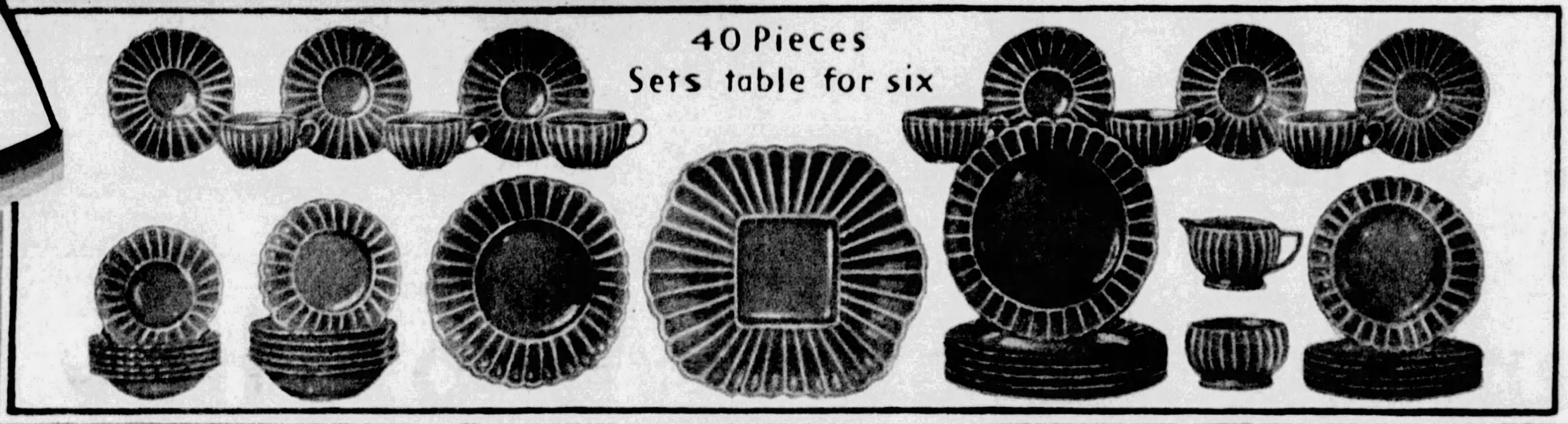


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# How Science Proves Its Theory of Evolution

(Continued from Double Page)

buthnot Lane, believes that representatives of this ancient grass-digesting group of germs still live in the human intestines, and are still capable of doing at least a part of this same work. Perhaps, he thinks, man might be able to live on grass himself, were it necessary, as King Nebuchadnezzar is supposed to have done.

However this may be, man certainly keeps the relic of the ancient extra stomach of the cows and sheep. It is his appendix. Nowadays this is a good deal of a nuisance. Having no work to do any more it gets into trouble, as idle organs and idle individuals so often do. But its mere presence is another proof of the long path of evolution that mankind has been through, for no one has ever been able to suggest a reason for the appendix except this evolutionary one.

Like this relic of an appendix is the whale's hind leg, an evolutionary evidence contributed by the science of zoology. The superficial observer might remark that the chief fact about the whale's hind leg is that he hasn't any, for no such organ is visible on the outside of the body. But the leg is there just the same. Buried in the flesh of the great animal's flank are a set of small bones corresponding to a complete leg, knee and foot; all still in just the relation to the girdle of bones in the hips which a leg would have if the whale still possessed one. No other explanation can be thought of, except the conclusion that whales once had hind legs and have lost them, which is precisely what the evolutionist believes.

Another proof of this same ancestral relation of whales to four-legged land animals has been obtained from the quite different science of biological chemistry. Several years ago a group of chemists, chiefly interested in being able to distinguish human blood from animal blood, for example, on the clothes of a suspected criminal, discovered that tests exist to distinguish closely related kinds of blood from quite different kinds. All human blood, for example, gives a certain reaction with these tests. The blood of apes gives a similar reaction, but slightly different. The blood of cows or horses gives a reaction very different from the human blood, but still closer to it than the reaction given by the blood of fishes or frogs.

This itself is a considerable proof of evolution, for it has been found in hundreds of thousands of these blood tests that their degrees of difference correspond precisely to the nearness or remoteness of relationship of different animals as imagined by the theory of evolution. For example, evolution says that camels and the llamas of South America are closely allied animals. Their bloods are also much alike. Evolution says that men and apes are related; their bloods, too, are found to be similar.

Tests of the blood of whales are even more interesting, for this blood is found to be totally unlike fish blood, but very much like the blood of certain land animals, especially the pig. Thus is confirmed by the biological chemist the conclusion of the evolutionists, that the ancestral whales, millions of years ago, deserted the land and their pig-like brethren for a life in the sea, where they have acquired great lungs to stay under water and a layer of blubber to keep them warm, but have lost their hind legs—shrunken inside their skins.

A study of man's bones, muscles and organs reveals some astonishing vestiges which have come down to him from his earlier animal ancestors. Now and then a schoolboy is able to wiggle his ears up and down and sideways, like a horse, to the amusement of the other children and the annoyance of the teacher. Science finds that every human being has vestiges of a remarkable set of nine separate muscles, similar to the animals which still move their ears around, and showing that in man's earlier ancestral days he used his ears as the horse and dog do now. These vestigial bones and muscles, which are many in number, cannot be intelligently accounted for on any other than the theory of evolution.

From the science of botany comes a multitude of evidences for evolution; perhaps, most convincingly, the proof of evolution accomplished by man himself. For example, the famous breeding of new plants by Luther Burbank and by many other botanical experimenters—achievements which are nothing but a quickening of natural evolution by the aid of the gardener in selecting for breeding purposes varieties that he desires to survive and rejecting the seeds of the others.

Another botanical evidence anyone can see by studying a a flower. The great German poet Goethe was among the students who first established that the inner parts of a flower (the stamen and pistils and the beautifully colored tissues that form the petals) are all no more than modified leaves, developed in the course of evolution out of leaves like those of flowerless plants, such as the fern. And precisely as the unfortunate Atlanta baby was born with a throwback heart resembling that of a frog, so flowers occasionally throw back to their original leafy condition. These occasional green, bunchy things that look like flowers gone crazy, every gardener has seen time and time again. They, too, form a botanical proof of evolution.

From the science of embryology comes the curious fact that every human being at one time in his life has his kidneys in his neck. As the living examples of any kind of animal develop from the original egg-cell into adult form they are called embryos. Studying, for example, the developing embryo of a chick inside a hatching egg, embryologists find that it traverses much the same path as the ancestral race of chickens has traversed according to the theory of evolution. At one stage the tiny speck of living matter at one end of the egg resembles a kind of primitive fish. At a later stage it is like the young of a snake. Gradually it completes this whole evolutionary story and becomes a bird ready to hatch.

The story of the human embryo is similar. In the beginning it is like some of the tiny, few-celled creatures that still live in tropic sea waters. It, too, has its worm-stage, its fish-stage, its reptile stage, its stage of resembling the young of the lower animals. Professor Adolph H. Schultz, of Johns Hopkins University, in his important paper, "Embryological Evidence of the Evolution of Man," has summarized hundreds of points in which the developing human embryo resembles the development of other animals of the same group, especially apes.

As the human embryo grows, it comes, after a time, to the need of a kidney. The first kidney develops in the neck, a fact which would be completely bizarre and inexplicable were it not that certain kinds of worms, believed by evolutionists to be not remote from the line of human ancestry, still have their kidneys in their necks. As in other matters, the tiny, developing human is simply repeating the history of its race.

Among the sciences that deal with other forms of life, like entomology, which deals with insects, proofs of evolution are no less plentiful. One entomological one is the reason why the male drones of the beehive have no stings. They do no work, neither the work of laying eggs nor the work of bringing honey to the community. The egg laying is done, in fact, by only one female, the queen. The other females, the workers, have stings, but the machine that administers these stings has a curious evolutionary history. It is the ovipositor, the tube through which the eggs of more primitive insects are inserted into whatever material is suitable for their hatching; sometimes, entomologists report, into the bodies of other insects which are killed and eaten by the developing larvae.

The bees have advanced beyond that stage and no longer need a tube to deposit their eggs. The queen does all the laying, anyway, and the eggs are all cared for carefully inside the hive. So the female worker bees have modified the original egg tube into a sting tube. But the male drones, not possessing this egg tube to begin with, had nothing from which to manufacture a sting, and are stingless to this day.

Related to the science of entomology is the relatively new one of parasitology, the science which devotes itself to the study of the hundreds of kinds of parasites which infest man and other animals. An interesting evidence of evolution contributed by this science was reported not long ago by Professor Robert Hegner, also of Johns Hopkins University. There are several groups of parasites, Professor Hegner finds, which live in the blood or intestines or other organs both of men and of other animals. Mostly these creatures are very tiny, like the germs that cause disease.

Careful study has shown, the Johns Hopkins scientist reports, that the parasites of men are very similar to those of apes, many varieties being exactly the same. Parasites of other animals, on the other hand, are more widely different. Just as in the blood tests, evolutionary relationship is followed out in the relationship of the parasites, the evolution of parasite and host evidently having gone on side by side.

A German investigator in this same science of parasitology, Professor Hans Friedenthal, of Berlin, has traced a similar correspondence between the parasites that live on the body surfaces of apes and those found on the bodies of primitive and uncleanly races of men. Everywhere the conclusion is the same. From every kind of scientific inquiry come facts to support the theory of evolution. Never are there any tested facts to contradict it.

Even the newest science of all, endocrinology, the science of the ductless glands, brings its contribution to the evolutionary argument, for the glands that give courage to an animal of the cat tribe, causing its fur to ruffle up and its heart to beat faster under circumstances of danger, exist in human beings and work in precisely the same way. There is even the human sensation of "goose-flesh," experienced as one result of fright, and which is due to the operation of tiny muscles underneath the skin trying to pull erect the hairs which man's skin no longer possesses in any quantity. These same muscles make the hair of the scalp "stand on end" in severe fright. They are the same as the muscles that ruffle the cat's fur, and all are operated by the same gland, an organ developed millions of years ago by some of the lowly amphibia and bequeathed alike to cats and to mankind.

From the science of geology comes the evidence of the fossils—bones and other remains of ancient creatures found in the rocks, and from which the biologists have been able to reconstruct a large part of the past history of life on earth. Not a single fossil has ever contradicted the theory of evolution. On the contrary, every one of them supports it, constituting, perhaps, the best known of all the evolutionary proofs.

From the science of geography there come equally well known proofs; for example, the observation made long ago by Charles Darwin, that on the islands of the Gallapagos group, in the Pacific Ocean, there is a slightly different variety of turtle on each island, the turtles on nearby islands being most nearly alike. In Australia, on the other hand, there is practically no native animal like the animals of other continents. This circumstance is ascribed by the evolutionists to the long isolation of that continent, so that animal life had opportunity to develop along its own original lines, unhindered by any outside mixture. From the birds of the South Sea islands, from the snails of the same region, from a myriad other facts of geography, scientific men have gleaned other proofs of evolution; never one fact opposed to it.

Most interesting of all, perhaps, are the proofs of evolution discovered in the structure and workings of the human brain. Psychology joins the other sciences in the grand chorus of evolutionary assent. Professor A. L. Kroeber, of the University of California, for example, has studied recently the mental characteristics of apes. He finds these animals notably human. Even invention and religious impulses the apes show in the same manner as man, although less intensely. Had apes been chosen by primitive man for domestication instead of dogs and cats and cattle, so that mankind would now be as familiar with the habits and abilities of apes as everyone is with those of the more usual animals, it is unlikely that the theory of human evolution out of an apelike stock would ever have been doubted.

Professor Yerkes, of Yale, the famous psychologist, who has given so much study to the minds of the higher apes like the chimpanzee and the gorilla, calls his recent book on the subject, "Almost Human." It would be equally true to say that men and women were "almost apes." Were it not that they have enjoyed just a little more evolution, that is what they would be still.

And so, from every science that deals in any way with life, from zoology and anatomy and parasitology and psychology and the rest, the scientists gather facts, each one of which points in the same direction. Among so many signboards with never one serious disagreement, how can they all be wrong? These constitute the ammunition of the scientists in their proposed fight to save freedom of teaching in schools. These are the facts which the opponents of evolution must manage to explain away if they expect aid and sympathy of thinking Americans.




"Nothing stirs the heart like soft, smooth skin,"

*say 39 leading motion picture directors*

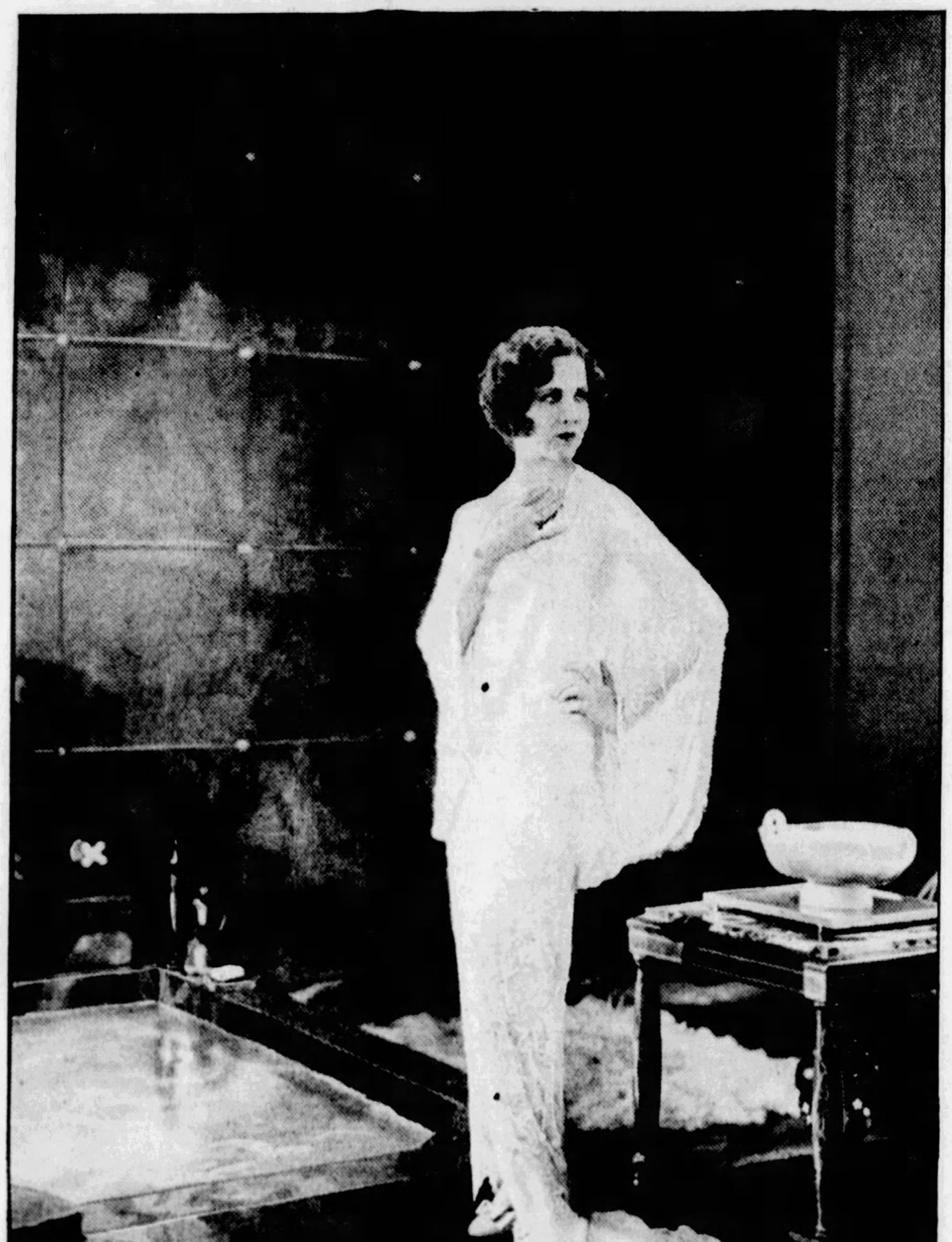

Photo by O. Dyar, Hollywood

A GIRL with lovely skin, petal-smooth, has a delightful sense of *confidence.* She knows that she wins hearts wherever she goes.

Hollywood has found that it is only the girl with exquisite skin whose charm really wins and holds the great public.

As Lewis Milestone, Paramount director, puts it: "Smooth, exquisite skin is more captivating than anything else about a girl. A screen star *especially* must have perfect skin—for the cleverest make-up can't fake it under the fierce lights of the close-up.

"The girls who have achieved stardom," he goes on to say, "though they differ widely in type, all have this essential beauty of marvelous skin."

*9 out of 10 screen stars keep their skin smooth with Lux Toilet Soap*

When the popular close-up is being taken, the glare from the new incandescent "sun-spot" lights streams down on the screen star, and any defect in her skin would inevitably be registered on the highly sensitized film.

This is why, of the 451 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 442 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. They have found that this delicately fragrant white soap gives their skin the satin-smoothness necessary for the close-up.

In fact, so delighted are they with this soap that it has been made the official soap in the dressing rooms of all the great film studios.

You will be charmed with Lux Toilet Soap, too. Try it—today. *Remember: nine out of ten screen stars use it for smooth skin.*

MARY BRIAN, exquisite little Paramount star, in the bathroom of dark marble and gray-green tile which is one of the most luxurious built in Hollywood.

She is one of the 442 important screen actresses who use Lux Toilet Soap to keep their skin lovely and smooth. She says: "The charm of a perfect skin is a social asset to any woman, but for a star it is a business necessity, too! That's why so many stars guard the smoothness of their skin with Lux Toilet Soap—it certainly keeps 'studio skin' in perfect condition." *Mary Brian*

BETTY BRONSON, Warner Brothers' star, says: "A star *must* have smooth skin—'studio skin'. I find Lux Toilet Soap wonderful for my skin."

# Lux Toilet Soap

*Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake... now* **10¢**

MARIE PREVOST says: "A soap as delightful as the fine soaps of Paris is a joy. Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin a delightful satiny-smoothness."


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# A Beauty Aid for Every Need

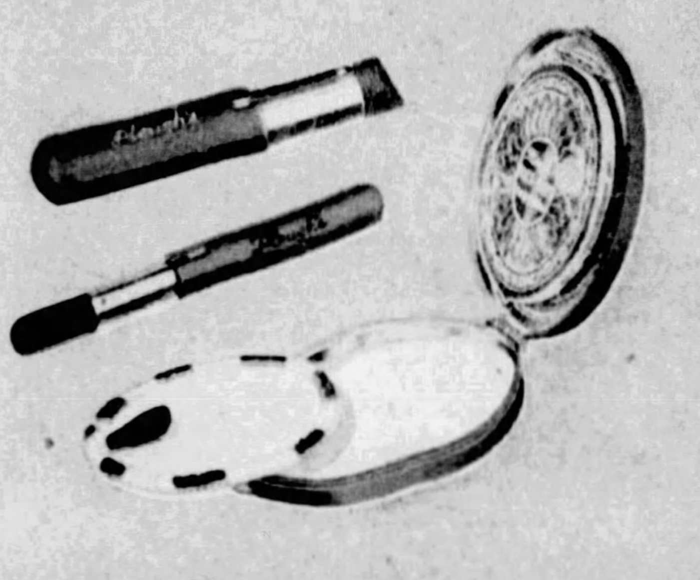
**BLACK AND WHITE Peroxide Cream**
A high-quality vanishing cream which protects the skin against dust and weather and provides an ideal base for face powder. Your dealer also has Black and White Cold Cream, Lemon Cream, Massage Cream, and Beauty Bleach. Price 25c and 50c.

**BLACK AND WHITE Almond Cream**
A healing, soothing lotion for chapped, dry skin, windburn and sunburn. An excellent powder base and a popular after-shaving lotion for men. Nourishes and tones the skin and keeps it smooth and clear. Price 25c.

**BLACK AND WHITE Skin Soap**
A pure, delightfully-scented skin soap for toilet and bath. Lathers freely, rinses easily and keeps the skin soft, healthy and clean. Contains no irritating ingredients and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Price 25c.

**BLACK AND WHITE Cleansing Cream**
A pure, light, non-absorbing cream that slips quickly into the pores and out again, bringing dust, dirt and impurities which cause blackheads and blemishes. Keeps the skin firm, smooth and radiantly clear. 25c, 50c, 75c.

**BLACK AND WHITE Talcum**
A delightful powder for the body—soothing, cooling and refreshing. Used after bath, it absorbs perspiration, prevents chafing, protects the skin and gives a feeling of immaculate cleanliness. 25c in red can; 50c in glass container.



**BLACK AND WHITE Vanities**
Ask your dealer to show you the attractive Black and White vanities—single and double compacts of powder and rouge, lipsticks and eyebrow pencils, in handsome red lacquer containers. Popular shades—25c, 50c and $1.00.

## —FOR EVERY WOMAN—

**Youthful complexion beauty—fresh, radiant and appealing—is desired by every woman who knows that, to be popular, one must be *attractive*. And every woman can *make* herself attractive—can attain and *retain* the appealing beauty of a youthful complexion—with the aid of BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations.**

**Made of the finest and purest ingredients; blended with an artistry that rivals Nature's lovliest textures and tints; exquisitely perfumed and truly delightful to use BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations offer a beauty aid for every need—for *every* woman.**

**Give BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations a trial. Then *you* will understand why millions of discriminating women appreciate the advantages of these high-quality preparations, not the least of which is the popular price of 25c and 50c. Your dealer has them or will get them for you.**

# BLACK AND WHITE
## Beauty Creations

MANUFACTURED BY Plough, Inc., NEW YORK-MEMPHIS-MONTEREY

Plough, Inc.,
Plough Building,
Memphis, Tennessee

If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You Mail This Coupon

Please send, Prepaid, the Black and White Beauty Creations checked below. I am enclosing 25c for each item checked. (Stamps accepted for your convenience.)

[ ] Talcum
[ ] Skin Soap
[ ] Cold Cream
[ ] Almond Cream
[ ] Cleansing Cream
[ ] Lipstick (Light or Dark)
[ ] Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream
[ ] Face Powder (________ Tint)
[ ] Eyebrow Pencil (Brown or Black)
[ ] Rouge (Light, Dark, Medium, Orange)

My dealer's name is:

My Name ________

Street ________ City ________ State ________

# Romance By Request

by Steuart M. Emery

## The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love

With an Impression Akin to Shock, Stephen Quarrendar Became Aware That He Had Just Bumped Into a Very Attractive Girl.

### CHAPTER I.

Great Expectations.

“MY FAITHFUL friend,’ inquired Stephen Quarrendar engagingly of the companion with whom he sat at breakfast, “would you walk a mile for a million dollars?”

The pair of horn-rimmed nose-glasses which imparted to his listener the air of wisdom so necessary in the advertising business narrowly escaped leaping into midair. Ted Holly did not ponder Quarrendar's question more than an eighth of a second.

“Would I?” he shouted. Instinctively a nearby waiter started toward the table that stood in the sunshine of the corner window and then stopped, realizing that he wasn't wanted. In the high-ceilinged, oak-panelled dining room of the Colonial Club, it was claimed, all the waiters looked like United States Senators but moved much faster.

Quarrendar leaned back in his chair, exhibiting the satisfaction of a young man who feels that by getting through breakfast at ten o'clock he has indeed commenced the day auspiciously. Just outside the windows the sidewalks were filled with hastening crowds and huge busses careened on their way, packed to the steps with the toilers of New York, the city where every hour is rush hour and minutes mean money. But he never even sent a glance in their direction.

“Would I walk a mile for a million dollars?” It was Ted Holly returning to the attack. “What's the idea of asking that kind of question?”

Quarrendar smiled upon him, a likeable, humorous crinkling of the lips which proclaimed that he was not inclined to take the world and its works too seriously at the present moment. In fact, it was obvious that he was not accustomed to taking anything very seriously outside of business hours.

“You see that's about all I have to do this bright June morning.”

“What you need,” declared Holly with the candor of an old friend, “is an alienist. Or go get yourself psychoanalyzed. You're crazy.”

“To walk a mile on hard asphalt to collect a paltry million?” Quarrendar beamed his best. “I agree with you. The advertising brain goes directly to the point. Thomas—” at the word the Senatorial waiter who had been lurking in the middle distance came to attention—“tell the doorman I shall want a taxicab in fifteen minutes. A limousine taxicab, by the way.”

The waiter disappeared with haste that was positively undignified. He had heard the magic word “million” and henceforth young Mr. Quarrendar would meet with the most perfect service at his disposal. The doorman would see that not one but at least three limousine taxicabs were waiting, probably with their motors running.

“So in fifteen minutes,” snorted Holly, “you're going uptown to get a million dollars? You ought to be careful or the first traffic policeman will arrest you for a cuckoo out of its cage.”

“Downtown, Theodore. Downtown—to a towering, if musty, building in which all the better sort of lawyers have their lairs. In short, to the chambers of a certain Mr. Ethan Hulbert, who drew up the will of my late Great-uncle Homer. He wants to see me this morning at my convenience. And incidentally, not a word against Great-uncle Homer Quarrendar.”

“I've heard of him.” The tone was one of becoming respect. “Philanthropist, wasn't he? And—er—quite an original character?”

“Very,” smiled Quarrendar in cheerful reminiscence. “The million I mentioned, it might be well to add, is merely the first figure which came into my mind. Great-uncle Homer really did have a number of millions.”

“I remember now,” breathed Holly. “There were columns about him in the papers. But somehow I never connected a person like him with you.”

“The point is well taken. I don't think anyone ever connected the well-known philanthropist, Homer Quarrendar, with the Stephen Quarrendar who sits before you. We never saw much of each other, as you may well believe, but I liked the old boy.”

“And there aren't any near relatives. I remember reading that.” Behind the noseglasses young Mr. Holly's eyes gleamed excitedly. Here was a convert at last. “Why, you poor idiot, he may have left you his whole fortune.”

“It is possible. You never could tell anything about Great-uncle Homer.” Quarrendar gazed pleasedly at the circle of blue which floated upward from his cigarette. Just like that smoke-ring one could drift through life with a few million dollars, gay and airy and borne on attractive breezes hither and yon. He knew that this was the most important day in all his career, and a strange thrill imparted itself to him.

The voice of Thomas, the Senatorial waiter, spoke reverently in his ear.

“Your motor is waiting, Mr. Quarrendar.”

“Tell it to wait. Mr. Holly and I have not met in some time. He only arrived this morning from Chicago, and we have matters of moment to discuss. Ted, you were saying——”

“I'm saying nothing,” barked Holly. “Do you realize that you've stretched this breakfast of ours into an hour and a half and that I'm due in a man's office right now?” He thrust his watch back into his pocket with a resentful gesture as though it had betrayed him into a dalliance incompatible with the advertising business. “You haven't changed a bit since I last saw you and I don't suppose you ever will. Meet me here at one thirty.”

A few minutes later Stephen Quarrendar ransomed a soft felt hat from the coatroom boy and set it at a debonair angle. His loosely-cut tweed town coat and a scarf of colorful weave added to the general impression that here was a young man well on the road to fortune. He nodded to the attendant who swung open the door of the limousine and sank back on its cushions. Softly, as though not to disturb the thoughts of its passenger, the motor rolled through the pageant of the Avenue. A carefree young man this, to all outward seeming, bearing the indefinable stamp of breeding that goes with clear, forward-looking eyes and a dependable chin. His conversation might be nonchalant to the verge of gaiety, but the set of his shoulders indicated that he would be an excellent person to have beside one in a tight place. And Stephen Quarrendar, despite his airy words of the breakfast table, right now was in a very tight place, all by himself.

“Just a little faster, driver, if you can,” he murmured as they shot into a banked mass of traffic that stretched for blocks. “I am endeavoring to keep an important engagement.”

Only last night Mr. Ethan Hulbert had sent for him and it was none other than Ethan Hulbert who had drawn up Great-uncle Homer's will. Hardly more than a vague picture of Great-uncle Homer, whom he had not seen in years, came in answer to his effort at recollection—a stooping, round-shouldered old great-uncle in a black broadcloth suit, whose eyebrows were bushy and whose temper was a thing to marvel at. He plunged a gold-headed stick about when he was around, which was often, and he ran his rambling, turreted mansion on Long Island by a maze of bells and buzzers, each of which was supposed to mean something. It was quite true that you never could tell about Great-uncle Homer. He would eject a housekeeper who had been with him for ten years and endow a new home for newsboys in the same morning. He enjoyed a good dinner and a good lawsuit with equal gusto. How he made his money he never would tell. Stephen Quarrendar had a genuine fondness for Great-uncle Homer but Great-uncle Homer preferred, apparently, to preserve that affection by keeping him at a distance.

“I reference to the provision regarding yourself in the last will and testament of Homer Quarrendar, late of . . .” That particular sentence in Mr. Hulbert's letter seemed to have printed itself deep into his memory. The letter had been delivered to him only last evening as he sat in a corner of the club lounge, answering the hails of fellow-members in dinner jackets and shining white bosoms who were passing out to the enjoyments of a large city. All the lights of New York after dark flashed and summoned.

But Quarrendar was not in the mood for either the theater or the bright lane of Broadway. He was wondering as he had never

(Continued on Page 20)


# Everyone Knows Who They Are... but You never dreamed *they had* GRAY HAIR!

Miss A............(*popular musical comedy star*) finds no other way is so easy to apply nor so non-detectable. She first discovered it through theatrical friends who had used it after trying many expensive foreign kinds.

Mrs. C............(*society matron and prominent hostess*) employs it to touch up graying streaks because it blends into the exact shade of her hair — neither too dark nor too light. “Touching up” faded streaks cannot be done unnoticeably with ordinary dyes.

**Here are two famous Broadway stars and a social leader, women in the public eye—all restore their hair to youthful color, yet not even their husbands or sweethearts realize it. Read what they tell us in letters from our private file.**

***Test free their way to youthful color***

YOU'LL never know these women once had hair streaked with gray. Thousands of others who know them in society or see them daily on the stage will never know it. To be considered old is to endanger popularity.

Now you may end gray and faded streaks by the method they find so priceless. In the privacy of your boudoir you will be amazed at how it erases the years. Send the coupon to Mary T. Goldman, its discoverer, for a free test package to try.

***The safest way—also simplest***

When it arrives, simply dampen a comb in this amazing liquid—clear and colorless as water—then run it through the hair. That's all. In a short time you are through.

Touch only certain parts or the entire head, it makes no difference. You can almost see the color creep back, so naturally does it do its work. Streaks disappear . . . gray vanishes.

If auburn, your hair reverts to auburn. If black, black it will be. Tests by world's scientists prove this true.

No need now for crude, messy dyes judged dangerous to hair. They are noticed by your friends. This way defies detection. Nothing to wash or rub off.

Please send for your free test package. Then snip off a single lock of your hair and try it first on that. You see exactly what results will be. Thus take no chances, which is the safe thing to do.

Or go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle. A few cents' worth is sufficient to restore your hair completely. If not delighted your money will be returned. Do not delay.

***What Test Is***

1 You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

2 Then simply comb this water-like liquid through your hair. *Clean . . . safe.* Takes only 7 or 8 minutes.

3 Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

Miss B............(*well-known actress*) was told by her physician to use this way because of its safety. This way replaces crude, dangerous dyes.

**FREE TEST**

Mary T. Goldman, 350-C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Check color: Black............dark brown............medium brown............auburn (dark red)............light brown............light auburn............blonde............

*Name*............

*Street*............

*City*............

Please print your name and address

**MARY T. GOLDMAN'S *Hair Color Restorer***

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# The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 22)

appointment for later in the week. . . .

Why had he held her in his arms? Why had he murmured: "I love you, Jacqueline." Could he mean it? If he did, why had he ever let her go? What was the explanation for those weeks of silence? His engagement to Lotus Ainsley?

"Stop that, Jacqueline Stop that, I tell you. You're behaving like a little fool. You'll never get to sleep." Then, wearily, "The prices mustn't be excessive. The day's past when women willingly spend their last cent on their backs. . ."

The second night wasn't much better, although she did succeed in getting snatches of sleep. Heavens, but she was tired!

She leaned back now among the piled-up stack of cushions, orange, scarlet, black. They weren't much to Ted's taste, but he knew they were the background people expected. Black covered divan, multicolored cushions; they gave that suggestion of "wickedness" his guests came hoping for. They talked more freely, those respectable suburbanites, lying back, smoking, on the low divan. Never could they have expressed such sentiments in their own conventional armchairs and sofas. Unaccustomed phrases formed on their lips. Ted would listen, amused and silent, dispensing drinks from the kitchenette. Theories, he knew, that would be forgotten the moment they left; forgotten as completely as his own futuristic efforts that here they professed to adore. The evening provided them with what he termed "a mental charge of air."

Perhaps Jacqueline sensed this, too, in a way. That was why she had come; hoping to be made laugh at the absurdity of the little drama at Ferndale; at the absurdity of everything in life. She stretched her arms wearily, tossing her close-fitting hat to the floor. From the kitchenette came the sound of a kettle boiling over, of the rattling of tea cups. She called again lazily.

"Sure there's nothing I can do, Ted?"

His answer was firm and emphatic. "Nothing whatsoever."

The afternoon sunlight was beginning to fade. Through half-closed lids she watched the orange searchlight, stretched across the floor, shrink in size. Now it was little more than a wavering band of gold. She pressed the cool backs of her hands to her eyes. She was beginning to feel drowsy.

Here was Ted with the tea—ornamental Italian china that fitted the atmosphere of the studio, low thick cups with raised yellow flowers. Ted waved the tea pot threateningly over them, as though he were watering a garden.

"Be careful," she called.

He lowered the pot. "Perhaps you'd better do it."

She raised herself on her elbow, pushing the inevitable red lock out of her eyes. "Tea, what a futile meal," she thought. It's only excuse was the chummy atmosphere that emanated from it.

"Who was at the week-end party, Jacqueline?" he asked, selecting a biscuit from a blue and white tin.

"The Marquis and I were the only outsiders, and he's related. It was really en famille."

"Lotus comes under that category now, I suppose?"

Jacqueline glanced up at him quickly. She remembered that Ted had once been keen on Lotus. Was he still, she wondered?

"Do you mind Lotus being engaged to Bruce?" she asked.

"No," he told her bluntly. "I don't. Do you?"

She felt her color rise. But hadn't she been hoping for an opening such as this? Yet, now it had come, she rushed away from it like a scared chicken.

"Why should I mind?" she forced a smile. "I'm married myself."

"That should be the logical answer," Ted retorted. "Unfortunately we're human. You were anxious to meet Bruce again, weren't you?" He paused, adding with a slight smile, "As the Marquise Rembon?"

She looked away from him, down at the neat kid toe of her shoe. "I suppose I was," she admitted slowly. "I thought it would be—well—rather a joke."

Ted looked at her curiously. "And it wasn't—altogether?"

Something moved convulsively in her throat.

"At first, oh yes, at first it was. They were all so astounded, Bruce. . .and Lotus. . ."

Ted chuckled dryly. "I can well understand that."

Jacqueline went on breathlessly, "I was hoping that Bruce and I could be good friends, in spite of everything . . ."

"Were you really?" Ted interposed, with mocking intonation. "Oh, Jacqueline!"

Her cheeks were scarlet, like the cushion under her head. Then catching the gleam in Ted's eyes, she laughed, shakily.

"Well, perhaps I wasn't," she admitted, and bit her lips.

"Of course, you weren't hoping for anything of the kind," he assured her, still with that suggestion of laughter underlying his words. "Shall I tell you what you were hoping? Oh, little Jacqueline, you're so divinely human. That's your greatest charm." He leaned further over the sofa and gripped her wrists with his long artist's fingers. The touch of them had a soothing effect, half hypnotic.

"You were hoping that Bruce would fall in love with you again; only temporarily, perhaps, but anyhow sufficiently for you to pay him back the hurt he gave your pride. You fancied he had once put you in your place. How nice if you, as the Marquise Rembon, could put him in his! How do I know? Oh, my dear," it slipped out of him unconsciously, "it's as easy as A, B, C. You're such a child, so naive . . . Then it pleased you to think of paying Lotus back for the veiled insult that night at Jem's. I hope you did that." He chuckled again, not so much from enjoyment but to keep a certain huskiness out of his voice. "What did happen, Jacqueline?"

She told him, something of it, trying to keep up the pretense that it was all a good joke.

"I seemed to succeed," she smiled tiredly. "Bruce was very attentive; I saw Lotus was mad. Another man came in. We danced after dinner. Lotus flirted with him. They strolled outside together. Later Bruce and I went in search of them." She stopped, running her tongue nervously around her lips. Ted could feel her pulses racing.

"You never found them?" he prompted gently.

Her lids, faintly purple, fell over her eyes. "No, we never found them," she agreed, after a pause.

She lay back further amongst the cushions, closing her eyes. Two tears oozed their way through and clung to her lashes. Because she was tired, she told herself stubbornly. She heard Ted's voice, from a distance.

"What are you going to do about it, Jacqueline?"

She opened her eyes quickly. She blinked at him.

"Do? There's nothing to do—except, perhaps, to laugh that the joke, like a boomerang, came back on me. Ted," her fingers gripped his arm, her voice was suddenly beseeching, "help me to laugh!"

But instead of laughing, she suddenly crumpled forward, hiding her face partly against his arm, partly against a cushion. He saw her shoulders heave and didn't know what to do. He laid a clumsy hand on her head. His face had fallen into heavy lines. His lips were twisted in a derisive grin, but the grin was against himself. He had brought about this misery—this misery from which there seemed no way out. Why hadn't he left her alone? Why had he ever let his devilish humor marry her to the Marquis?

She had wanted to get back at Bruce and the set to which he belonged, but that would have passed. How old was she? Nineteen. In time she would have even forgotten Bruce, found someone else. His own heart was pounding. The hand that touched her hair shook. Yes, in time she might very easily have found someone else.

But he had to say something. He couldn't let her lie there fighting for control.

"Do you love him so much, Jacqueline?"

"Of course not. Of course not," she sniffed angrily. "I don't love him at all. But what am I to do, Ted? He keeps ringing me up, wanting to see me!"

"What does the Marquis think about it all?" Ted asked as though to gain time.

Jacqueline straightened herself, smiling to hide the embarrassment of her tears. "I'm tired, and I'm a fool," she mumbled. "Lend me your hankie, Ted."

He produced it. She dabbed it under each eye and sniffed again. "Michael seems amused," she said, "and I really think he is. Coming down in the car from Ferndale he said to me: 'What have you been doing to that young man, Jacqueline? His eyes follow you around like a dog's.'"

"Yes," prompted Ted, "and what did you say?"

"I laughed and murmured something about Bruce being silly. I said that young men always fell for the unattainable. I asked him if he minded. He didn't answer me at once, but presently he said: 'No, I don't believe I do. Not so long as I am allowed a seat in the front row, dear child. After all, why should I grudge you a little romance if it comes your way?'"

"That was decent of him," Ted commented.

Jacqueline nodded. "Oh, he's that. Terribly decent and sweet to me. But have you ever known anyone so good to you that it hurt?"

"It would be an exhilarating experience," Ted replied with a grimace.

"What am I to do—I mean about Bruce? What am I to say to him?"

Ted got up from the divan and walked across the studio with his peculiar slouch. "I don't know," he said presently, his back towards her. "Blamed if I'm ever going to advise anyone again as long as I live."

## CHAPTER XX.

### Two of a Kind.

MRS. AINSLEY sat before her toilet table. Her hands fluttered like white birds, flying amongst the various bottles of lotions and stodgy little cream jars, all of which promised a lingering youth. A half-smoked cigarette lay on a blue glass ash tray, diffusing the air with Mrs. Ainsley's peculiar scent. Toujours Jeunesse, she scented everything with it, cigarettes, hankies, powder, underclothes.

She smiled as she peered at her face in the mirror. Yes, she was looking younger after that last facial treatment at the Maison Herma. Since the public announcement of Lotus' engagement, they had been charming about reopening the account. They hoped they'd have the pleasure of shampooing and waving Mademoiselle Lotus for her wedding. Mrs. Ainsley had smiled. In the light of the reopened account, they probably would.

She was dressing languidly for the Wayley Watson's dinner. Pleasant all the old friends who had remembered her recently. Mrs. Ainsley was never so happy as when rushing to fulfill social obligations. What brilliant dinners she would be able to give, through Lotus, once her daughter was the Honorable Mrs. Driton, she mused.

Here came Lotus now, just back from Ferndale. Mrs. Ainsley had hoped until the last moment that she would be invited. She had particularly wished to meet the Marquis and his new wife. Propped up lopsided against a perfume bottle stood the invitation to the opening of the Salon Rembon. She was contemplating asking the Marquis to open an account for her. As Lotus was going to marry a connection of his, he could scarcely refuse.

"Hello, darling," she raised her voice so that Lotus could hear from the hall. "Did you have a good time?"

Since there was no reply, she called again.

"Is Bruce with you, pet?"

"No," said Lotus, "he's gone to telephone someone. I don't know whether he'll be in later or not."

Something dead in her voice caused Mrs. Ainsley to swing round sharply in her seat.

"Come in, child," she called nervously. "I'm in the boudoir."

What had happened, she wondered irritably, nervously. Could they have quarrelled, Lotus and Bruce? But how stupid. The child mustn't do that. Her first glance at Lotus made her uneasier still.

"What's the matter, dear? Nothing wrong between you and Bruce?"

Lotus dropped wearily into a gilt period armchair, loosening the silver fox around her throat.

"Nothing, mother. Everything's as it was."

"Ah," Mrs. Ainsley drew a breath of relief. Perhaps Lotus was tired. That must be it. Too much gadding around since the engagement! She made a mental note to tell the maid not to disturb her until noon the next day.

"How did you find the Marquis and his wife? We've just received an invitation to the opening of their dress salon. I was wondering about opening an account. There's your trousseau, you know, and I simply must have . . ."

Lotus broke in upon her with a faint laugh. "It would be a good joke to order my trousseau there. Do you know who she is, mother?"

Mrs. Ainsley shook her head. Lotus' tone perplexed her.

"Who, dear? I heard she was younger . . ."

"She's the little shop girl Bruce used to run around with," Lotus said.

"What?" Mrs. Ainsley's hand

(Continued on Page 24)

*Mennen Borated Baby Powder quickly checks "ammonia diaper" and prevents the spread of inflamation over the child's thighs, buttocks and back—Because Mennen Baby Powder is scientifically Borated and Zincated—The safe Talcum for your baby.*

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# Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 18)

wondered before. It is not pleasant to sit in a spacious New York club without an idea where next week's meals are coming from.

"Ah, here already?" he inquired, stirred from reverie. The limousine had drawn up before the entrance to a many-storied building into which a stream of people seemed to be flowing. Trouble in New York City is an easy thing to get into and a building housing any number of lawyers always has a crowd at its doors. Quarrendar alighted and stood for a moment inspecting his surroundings, while his hand closed on the five $20 bills in his pocket which represented his entire capital in the world.

The same old crinkling, humorous smile lightened his features. He was absolutely certain that Great-uncle Homer wasn't going to leave him as much as a dime. There was no reason at all why he should.

"But, at least, I gave a friend a thrill," he murmured. Ted Holly, by now, with the recollection of breakfast behind him, would be talking more important money than ever in his client's office. "And I can give him another for luncheon. The heir to millions comes back fairly staggering under the weight of a nice, new shining buffalo nickel."

"Sixt' floor," croaked the elevator operator, an individual of lackluster gaze, in response to his question. The elevator roared upward, and was passing the eighth story while the eyes of its pilot remained fixed on space. He blinked twice as though coming out of slumber, and reversed the lever. "Down the hall to th' right. No, maybe it's th' left."

Thus guided, Quarrendar found himself facing a switchboard. Efficiency confronted him, blonde and highly powdered.

"You have an appointment?"

On either side of Mr. Ethan Hulbert's anteroom the chairs were filled by callers, wearing the patient look of those who have waited long and expect to wait a long while longer. Mr. Hulbert, it was clear, had his clients well trained. The large gentleman yonder whose close-clipped moustache relieved the monotony of what might otherwise be mistaken for a pink moon could certainly be no less than a railroad president. Probably he spent his Summers inspecting his roads and his Winters on the witness stand. A solid businesslike carriage and faultless tailoring proclaimed that the rest, as well, were customers of standing, in the habit of paying good money for the law.

"The nephew of Homer Quarrendar," he announced and was pleased to see at least three heads bob up at his remark. He might be due to emerge from Mr. Ethan Hulbert's office a ruined man but there was nothing to prevent his enjoying the sensation of entering it like a conquering hero.

A buzz, a sweet soprano whispering into the transmitter and Quarrendar was marching down a corridor in the trail of an office boy whose face proclaimed that he was a stranger to whistling.

Through half-open doors he observed rooms, filled from floor to ceiling with books in burnished calf and green. Other doors, like those of cells, were closed, allowing no glimpse through their frosted glass of the mysteries within. His feet, he felt, were ringing hollowly on the floor of the corridor. At last Quarrendar was in the clutches of the law.

It was a large office in which Mr. Ethan Hulbert sat, filled with a flood of clear, judicial light from tall windows at one side. Few books adorned its clean, steel-gray walls; no piles of papers heavy with seals; no flood of legal mail encumbered the broad mahogany desk. Not even a brief-case was in view. Quite possibly Mr. Ethan Hulbert carried within his head all the law that it was necessary for any one man to know.

"Bring in the prisoner," murmured Quarrendar as he found himself sinking into the seat indicated to him. It was impossible not to feel guilty of everything from arson to piracy on the high seas beneath the rapierlike glance that now ran over his person.

"Tell Johnson I wish the Quarrendar will," pronounced Mr. Hulbert to the office boy, who departed instantaneously and completely. "And now—I trust that you find that chair comfortable?"

"Oh—er—yes, indeed," volunteered his caller. Never before had Stephen Quarrendar encountered a person who bred such an instant feeling of correctness and accuracy as the gray, small gentleman facing him. Logic reposed in that aristocratic, brainy forehead; an atmosphere of absolute authenticity seemed to emanate from the trim side-burns. There was not a jarring note in the room or in the appearance of Mr. Ethan Hulbert. He suggested the incarnation of efficiency coupled with discretion, a repository of flawless facts. The railroad president or whoever he might be in the anteroom would never have to worry about the questions of a district attorney with such a counsel as this.

"I am happy," stated Mr. Hulbert, "to see you looking so well." Between his fingers he held a document of imposing size, closely typewritten and marginally initialled, which Quarrendar realized had been laid before him an instant since by a shadowy individual who had slipped in and out of the room. That must be the will of Great-uncle Homer, disposing of his millions with plenty of remarks. "It was about a week ago, I think, that I saw you last. I do not often forget a young man's face."

"Yes," said Quarrendar. "I attended, of course. Great-uncle Homer and myself may not have gotten along too well but I rather liked him and so I was there. He didn't have very many relatives."

"Few indeed, and hardly a handful of what you might call close friends. I pride myself that I may be regarded as one of them."

Mr. Hulbert cleared his throat and ruffled through the bulky pages of the document while Quarrendar experienced an odd sensation of tenseness. He knew what was coming. Mr. Hulbert was about to read the will without further parleying. He wondered if his feet would scrape horribly if he moved in his chair.

## CHAPTER II.

### A Strange Legacy.

IN a measured voice Mr. Ethan Hulbert began, and through the room there streamed a succession of sentences and phrases—involved, repetitious, endless—of which his hearer could make little or nothing. Never before had he realized what a task it must have been to translate the desires of Great-uncle Homer into the proper legal phraseology, or how impossible it is for the layman to understand that same phraseology. He gulped and found Mr. Hulbert's keen gaze upon him.

"I wonder," broke from Quarrendar, "if you couldn't tell me what is there in—er—in——"

"I see. Since I am naturally familiar with the provisions of your great-uncle's will you wish me to summarize it briefly in what might be termed plain English." Already Quarrendar had recognized that Mr. Hulbert never made an explanation, he merely stated facts. "I should be glad to do so. Afterwards the office shall send you a copy of the original testament."

The document lay flat upon the desk under the lawyer's hand and now and again he tapped it with one finger as though establishing some magic current by which its contents flowed through his person and up into his brain.

"The total value of your Great-uncle Homer's estate was four million, eight hundred and forty thousand and odd dollars." The tones of Mr. Hulbert though low were startlingly distinct. "Of this sum, practically four million dollars is to be devoted to establishing the Quarrendar Foundation for——"

Stephen Quarrendar never could recollect just what the Foundation was for except that it was something weird but dear to the heart of Great-uncle Homer. He heard something about the antiquated Long Island house and grounds being presented to an institution for something else.

Here, there, everywhere, were bequests that meant nothing to him. Distant connections, four of them, were receiving sums that would care for them more than regally during their lifetimes. Old servants were getting pensions, and so were six dogs and three cats. Automatically, as the lawyer's voice ran on, Quarrendar was adding up the amounts, roughly but fairly accurately, and the fortune of Great-uncle Homer was drawing to its end without a mention of himself.

He smiled, almost in relief. It was all over now. Mr. Ethan Hulbert was leaning back in his chair and his finger had left the many-paged will.

"From the bequests which I have just declared you can realize that your Great-uncle Quarrendar carried into his last testament all the eccentricity for which he was noted during his lifetime. Each and every bequest is based upon some trait of his individual character, peculiar as they may seem to the outsider. To me, as an old friend as well as his lawyer, they appear as a perfectly logical climax to his life. And now we come to perhaps the strangest bequest of all, the provision regarding yourself."

So Great-uncle Homer was leaving him something after all, something extraordinary, something well out of the common run of affairs. Great-uncle Homer had certainly been a remarkable man; he had left in the neighborhood of five million dollars, and no one knew how he had obtained it.

"He leaves to you a Summer hotel."

"A what?" exploded Quarrendar. "Great-uncle Homer had a place on Long Island and a ruined castle somewhere in Italy but I never heard of his owning a Summer hotel."

"The Barque Haven Arms at Barque Haven on Cape Cod, Massachusetts," continued Mr. Hulbert, undisturbed. "It is a splendidly prosperous property of more than one hundred and fifty rooms catering to the best clientele. The location is charming and its arrangements are superb. I know, for I have enjoyed several visits with your great-uncle, who invariably spent his Summers there. You are doubtless aware of that."

"I never knew where he spent his Summers or his Winters. The last time I visited Great-uncle Homer I passed just one night on Long Island and then he asked me if I could be ready to take the eight ten back to town in the morning. He had invited me for two weeks but I made the mistake of bringing a present of some new neckties. He'd worn the same one for three years."

"The Barque Haven Arms—last valued at well over $250,000—is left to you." Mr. Hulbert appeared unconscious of interruption. "In another five years or so the property should double in value."

A cheerful sigh escaped Quarrendar. If inside of five years his legacy doubled, in ten it might very well be quadrupled. Great-uncle Homer in all probability would make him a millionaire yet.

Through day-dreams of roseate hue penetrated the voice of Mr. Ethan Hulbert, cool as ice.

"But there are conditions attached."

"Conditions?"

"You must carry out the full provisions of the will in regard to the bequest." Mr. Hulbert paused, cleared his throat and spoke with authority. "Three love matches made at the Barque Haven Arms this Summer must culminate in marriage within a year, or you will lose the property."

"Say that—" it was fairly a gasp—"say that again, will you please?"

Mr. Hulbert's long fingers came together in the most judicial manner. He now spoke as though from the woolsack.

"I mentioned a few minutes ago that every bequest, no matter how odd, in your Great-uncle Quarrendar's will had its foundation in a certain trait of his character. You may not know it but your great-uncle in his later years was very much of the sentimentalist.

"It appears that he once had a severe disappointment in a love affair with a woman much younger than himself which accounts for his never entering matrimony. Be that as it may one of his latest enthusiasms lay in the making of matches between young people."

Another strangled sound emerged from Quarrendar.

"He purchased the Barque Haven Arms some five years ago because of the number of attractive young people to be found there each Summer. This information I received from him while he was in one of his expansive moods. He regarded it as an ideal field for his efforts. Every season since its purchase your great-uncle has been there doing all that he could in an unobtrusive manner to further the romances which he saw blossoming—the word is his—about him in the hotel. In confidence he told me that he considered himself responsible for at least fifteen matches between ideally-suited folk. You may call match-making his most cherished hobby, if you wish, and you will not be far wrong."

"Good old Great-uncle Homer," murmured Quarrendar. "So he had a heart, after all."

"Very much of one. You must remember that he never forgot his own unsuccessful romance. Incidentally, the daughter of the—ah—object of his affections is to receive the hotel should you fail to live up to the conditions imposed."

Once more the lawyer's finger rested on the cover of the will and its clauses were mysteriously being transmitted to him.

"If three love matches aren't made at the Barque Haven Arms this Summer—between June 15 and Labor Day, the end of the season in September—the hotel will go to Miss Mary Smith. I have been trying for some time to get in touch with her. Her mother, it appears, lived in Denver at the time of her death."

"Let me see if I have this straight." Despite the fact that the room appeared to be going around in slow circles Quarrendar began to tick off the points of the argument on his fingers while a mental picture of an old gentleman in badly-brushed broadcloth beaming at young people from under bushy eyebrows persisted in rising before him. "Three matches have to be made at Barque Haven between the fifteenth of this month and Labor Day, the first Monday in September. That is, three couples who are stopping at the hotel must be married within a year, having, we presume, fallen in love with each other while at the place."

"You analyze it correctly, Mr. Quarrendar."

"Or the hotel goes to Miss Mary Smith, of Denver." A sudden thought smote him and the Quarrendar smile was visited broadly upon Mr. Ethan Hulbert. It was gay, merry, filled with the insouciance of youth.

"Might I ask if my own engagement would count in the list?"

"It will not," was the instant reply. "Not only will it not count but it will be regarded as cancelling any matches made to that date. There is a separate paragraph in here—" the will rustled under a decisive tap—"to that effect. Your great-uncle expressed to me his intention of preventing any obtaining of the hotel by your making—say, after two matches have been registered—the third for yourself. Such a match in his opinion might be open to question as a true ro-

(Continued on Page 24)

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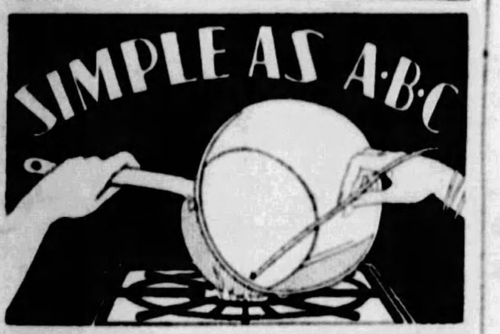


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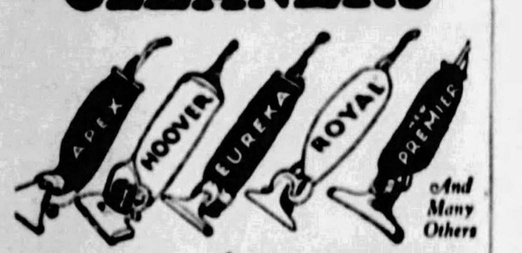


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# Planning Easter Week Entertainment

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

"I WANT to give a party for my little girl, who will be eight years old during the Easter holidays. Will you please help me plan a children's party and what shall I give them for refreshments?"

This is but one of several letters recently received from readers asking for suggestions on Easter entertaining. So let's all give a party, right on this page, and assist each other as much as possible. Easter is quite one of the most delightful holidays around which to build a party for children because it is so colorful and has so many legends featuring rabbits, chicks and games with eggs. Equally it is an important social date because it ends the Lenten season and many special events are always planned for the week following. Among these is the increasingly popular "Easter Monday Luncheon" or "Monday Breakfast," made the center of an elaborate luncheon party, often followed by bridge. In these festivities for adults, too, Easter gives opportunity for distinctive decorations in the table appointments, and in the unusualness of the menu.

For a child's party, send out egg-shaped invitations cut from bright colored paper. Ask the small guests to come in a frock or costume typical of the holiday. Small girls look charming in paper costumes resembling daffodils, violets and other Spring flowers; or they may wear suspended from the shoulders, a double slip or stiff cardboard "egg" in place of a dress. Boys can easily impersonate rabbits by using sweaters and making the "ears" out of the sleeves, in true scout camp style.

One way charmingly to decorate a room, is to use the very wide borders of decorated crepe paper, featuring Easter motifs. A scene of egg rolling, a Spring garden, a bird panel or a field of daffodils, may be tacked around one or more sides of a room and thus give a gay Spring or outdoor appearance to the room. Hunting eggs, either small candy eggs or larger ones of paper or china, is a good game for small folks. Give each a small basket and allow a certain time limit. A small prize of rabbit or egg filled with toys goes to the one finding the most eggs. Partners can be found by matching the two pieces of cardboard egg previously cut in two. Let the children dye eggs in the kitchen, and give small prizes for those gaining the most attractive results.

The table may be covered with cross pieces or widths of crepe borders, or have a wide border pinned around the edge of the usual white cloth. A large cake entirely iced in white can be easily given a festive air by using small candy rabbits, chicks, etc., in the center and placing a row of marshmallow rabbits around the edge of the cake. These are made by cutting marshmallows into shape and inserting a pair of tiny paper ears on each one. Or place many small colored candy eggs in the icing before it sets, so that as the cake is sliced several egg candies are part of each slice.

Marzipan, or almond paste, makes quaint carrots, potatoes, eggs and other food novelties which may be passed as candies or used as salad and dessert garnishes. The usual gelatine dessert may be shaped in egg-shaped molds of tin or china or poured into real egg shells, broken lengthwise and then turned out when chilled and served with whipped cream. The housefurnishings departments have roosters, hens, rabbits and other typical Easter forms made of retinned ware. They are suitable for molding fudge and other desserts.

Here is a substantial party menu for small folks:

Hard Egg Stuffed with Minced Chicken and Served on Nest of Shredded Lettuce,
Cream Cheese Carrots,
Open-face Egg Sandwiches with Red Jelly Filling,
Vanilla Cream in Egg Shape or Various Creams in Special Easter Forms,
Marshmallow Bunny and Candied Egg Cake, Orange Punch, Small Novelty Egg Candies.

Roll cream cheese into carrot shape, tinting yellow, and insert small parsley spray for top. Dust salad egg with paprika to resemble bird's egg. Shape bread into egg form, and spread with red jelly, sprinkling with minced nutmeats, etc. Ice cream may be secured in typical Easter shapes.

The Easter Monday luncheon is always elaborate and formal. In plan it follows any attractive luncheon, using the special colors, flowers, etc., of the Easter holiday. White cloth, with violets and pussy-willows, is a charming centerpiece; so is a varied bouquet of tulips or daffodils. The menu may be kept all white, or all yellow. Pink is another appropriate color plan, letting the centerpiece be white and pink tulips or arbutus, and using pink foods in the menu. Glassware, either in plain crystal or colored, is most effective for serving such a luncheon.

Here are two luncheon suggestions:

**Easter Monday Breakfast Luncheon.**

Crabmeat Cocktail or Half Grapefruit
Broiled Sweetbreads, Glazed Potato Balls and New Peas
Hearts of Artichoke Salad
Strawberry Parfait, Angel Food Squares
Coffee, Salted Almonds, Silver Egg Candies

**Easter Monday Luncheon.**

Strawberry and Canned Pear Fruit Cup
Fish Timbales, Asparagus Sauce
Sweet Potato, Bacon and Pineapple Entree
Broccoli, Hollandaise Sauce
Endive and Beet Salad
Sponge Cake Melba, Coffee
Assorted Egg Bonbons

These menus are equally appropriate for any other luncheon held during the Easter week.

Possibly a "high tea" in the late afternoon would most suitably satisfy social debts. At a recent elaborate tea these three contrasting sandwiches were served, and noted favorably by several guests.

**Anchovy**—Mayonnaise, minced parsley, lemon butter on white bread.

**Cucumber-Chopped Beef**—Peanut butter, mayonnaise on brown bread.

**Cream Cheese** — Maraschino cherry, minced nuts on white bread.

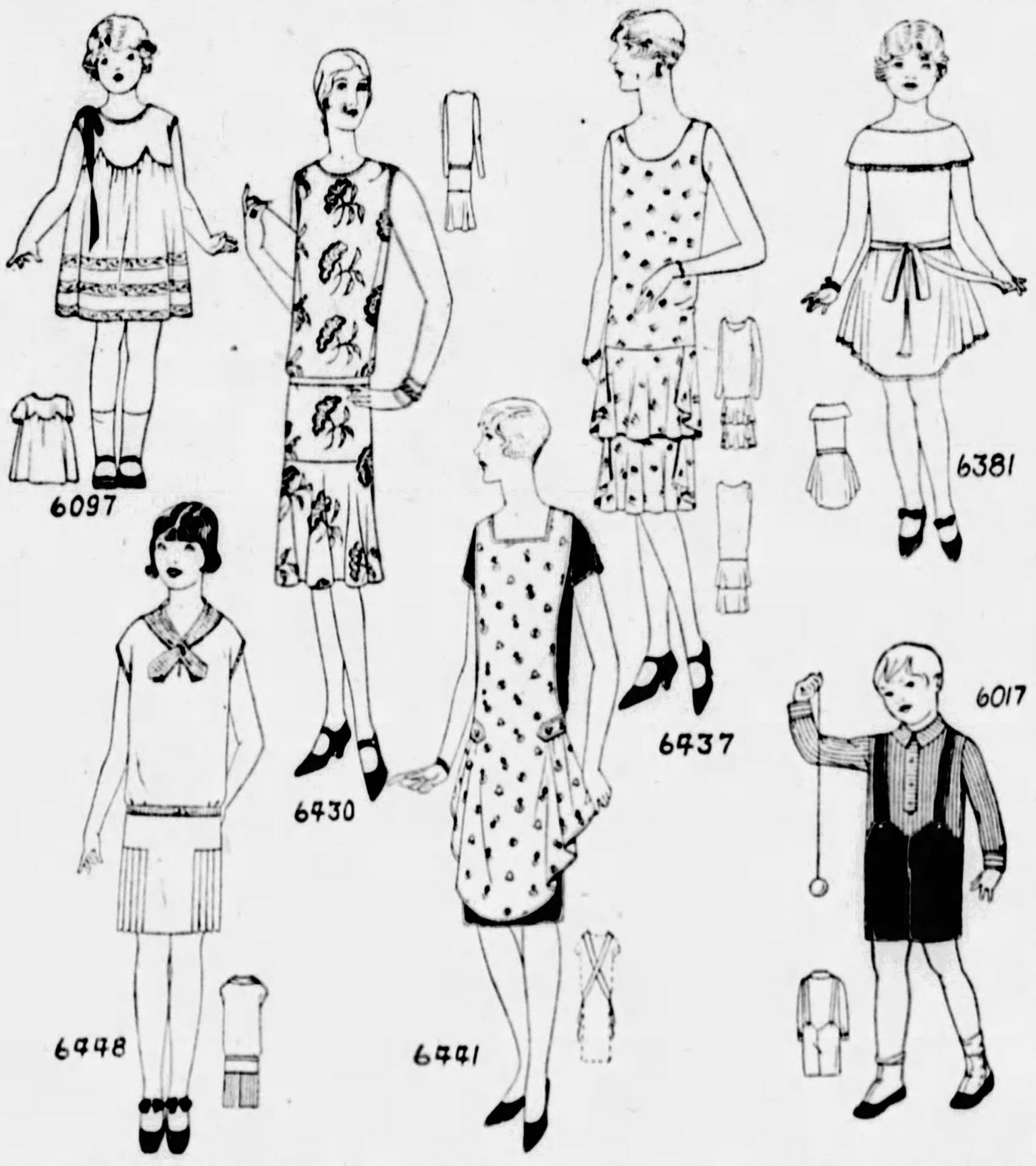
In preparing the sandwiches, only the regular white loaf twenty-four hours old was used. Slice all crust off, then cut the loaf full length, and not in the usual small crossways slice. If this entire side is first delicately buttered, then the long slice can be easily handled. Allow one buttered slice and one plain one for each sandwich. Have preferred mixture ready and mashed very soft. Spread with flexible spatula and cover with top slice, pressing down gently. Trim off all crusts. Then cut the sandwiches as preferred, taking the same shape for the same filling. In the case above, the anchovy was cut into dainty diamonds, the cheese into long narrow fingers, and the cucumber into rounds (made previous to filling).

In making the cheese-cherry, allow twice as much mashed fresh cream cheese as there is of minced walnut meats and minced Maraschino cherries combined. Whip mixture until very soft. Spread thickly on buttered bread, and top with unbuttered slice.

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* Grapefruit, Bacon, Eggs, Toast, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Small Sausage Balls, Fried Apples, Whole Wheat Muffins, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Baked Apples, Whole Wheat Cereal, Toast, Jam, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Rhubarb, Broiled Smoked Salmon, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Prunes with Lemon Juice, French Omelette, Rolls, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Cereal with Dates, Graham Muffins, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* Stuffed Green Peppers, Raw Cabbage Salad, Nut Muffins, Cocoa. | *Luncheon* Cheese Pudding, Stuffed Apple Salad, Graham Bread. | *Luncheon* Vegetables in Casserole, Rolls, Apricot Tapioca, Coffee. | *Luncheon* Cauliflower and Beet Salad, Nut Bread Sandwiches, Oatmeal Cookies, Cocoa. | *Luncheon* Italian Spaghetti, French Bread, Romaine Salad, California Dressing, Wafers, Tea. | *Luncheon* Lettuce and Asparagus Salad, Steamed Fruit Pudding, Tea. | *Dinner* Stewed Chicken, Cream Gravy, Baking Powder Biscuits, Corn Custard, Sweet Spiced Pickles, Endive and Tomato Salad, Apple Delight, Hermits. |
| *Dinner* Savory Meat Pie, Buttered Silver Skin Onions, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Apple Delight. | *Dinner* Baked Rice, Buttered Yellow Turnips, Savory String Beans, Celery Salad, Maple Bread Pudding with Cream. | *Dinner* Beef Stew, Shredded Cabbage, Grated Carrot and Pineapple Salad, Left-Over Maple Bread with Marshmallow Sauce. | *Dinner* Roast Leg of Lamb, Baked Potatoes, Scalloped Tomatoes, Banana and Currant Jelly Trifle. | *Dinner* Fish Chowder, Celery, Pickles, Canned Fruit, Oatmeal Macaroons. | *Dinner* Veal Cutlets (Breaded), Broiled Bananas, Tomatoes, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Sponge Cake Roll. | *Supper* Egg Salad, Graham Bread, Cookies, Cocoa. |

## American Weekly Patterns




A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (6097). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider, if made with puff sleeves. Without the puff sleeves, 1½ yards is required. To trim as illustrated will require 4½ yards of insertion or lace banding.

A CHARMING FROCK (6430). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size, as pictured in the large view, will require 2⅞ yards of 40-inch material. If made with sleeves, 3⅝ yards will be required.

A YOUTHFUL STYLE FOR MANY OCCASIONS (6437). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for an 18-year size, as pictured in the large view, will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material. If made with sleeves, 4⅝ yards will be required.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6448). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 2⅛ yards of one material 36 inches wide. If made as pictured in the large view, collar, binding and belt will require ½ yard of contrasting material 36 inches wide.

A PLEASING APRON (6441). The pattern is cut in one size: Medium. It will require 1¾ yards of 40-inch material, together with 8⅛ yards of bias binding put on as illustrated.

GIRL'S DRESS (6381). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 32-inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 3½ yards of plaiting. For a sash of ribbon, 3 yards is required.

BOY'S SUIT (6017). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅛ yards of 32-inch material for the blouse and ¾ yard of 54-inch material for the trousers.

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### Luncheon Noodles.

MIX 1 cup grated cheese with 2 cups boiled and drained noodles and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Add 1 tablespoon tomato catsup, 1 cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks, 1½ teaspoons salt and a few grains paprika. Fold in 2 or 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, turn into a ring mold, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Turn out on a hot platter, fill the center with buttered peas.

### Apple Salad.

PARE and core tart apples. Put them in a baking pan. Make a syrup of 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water and 2 cups red cinnamon candies. Pour this syrup over the apples and bake until tender in a quick oven. Chill. Fill centers with a little cream cheese blended with a little cream and mixed with chopped nuts. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise. These apples may be used as a substitute for sweet pickles.


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# The Luxury Girl—By Maysie Greig

## A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

Bruce Swept Jacqueline Into His Arms, Kissing Her Furiously, Relentlessly.

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, an assistant in a fashionable dressmaking establishment, dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace, and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman, although she allows him to loan her money.

Ted calls for one of Lotus' gowns, meets Jacqueline and they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts. Ted thinks it will be poetic justice to take her where he knows Lotus will be.

Lotus is making good progress with Bruce when they walk into the night club. Immediately Bruce wants to meet the charming red haired girl and when he does they dance and make quite an impression on each other. Jacqueline loses her job and spends most of her time with Bruce.

At a night club Jacqueline is snubbed by Bruce's friends and he feels ashamed of her, but when he takes her home she goes to his head and he tells her he loves her. Later he suggests that she take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion, and she is heartbroken.

The Marquis de Rembon, retired, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, meets Jacqueline when she calls at Ted's studio determined to get a job that will enable her to climb into society quickly. She arranges a costume on Ted's model that catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.

Ted suggests that the Marquis marry Jacqueline and that they open a dress shop together. It will give the Marquis an interest in life and Jacqueline an entree into society and a chance to get even with Bruce.

They are married and become great comrades on their honeymoon, planning the opening of their London dress shop.

Meanwhile Ted can't keep Jacqueline out of his mind and wonders if he has done the right thing. Lotus borrows more money from him for clothes and finally succeeds in making Bruce propose to her.

Jacqueline and the Marquis return to London and accept an invitation from Bruce's aunt, the Marquis' cousin, for a week-end. The Marquise is elated at the shock her arrival gives Lotus and Bruce.

### CHAPTER XVIII.

**Too Late!**

LUCKILY Bruce had invited a college chum in after dinner. That meant they could dance. His uncle only performed once or twice during the evening. It was unlikely the Marquis still danced.

Mrs. Driton had been hectically telephoning a neighbor, Major Skelton, to make up a four at bridge. The major was delighted to accept, although he didn't seem so keen on the bridge when he saw Jacqueline. He was heard to murmur that he danced himself.

The four young people wandered toward the billiard room. There a loud speaker radio allowed you to dance to the Savoy Havanas without the discomfort of a sixty-mile trip.

Bruce danced first with Jacqueline—after all, she was the guest. She smiled and gave herself into his arms.

"Like old times," she said.

They started to dance. Nervously she looked down at his black shoes and her own green ones as they stepped forward, retreated, turned. It was like old times. That must account for the sense of breathlessness inside her, a taut feeling—the muscles of her chest might have been stretched on the rack.

"A lot seems to have happened, Jacqueline," he paused, asking humbly, "I may still call you that?"

"Of course." His humility tugged at her breast as it had done, with his youthfulness, the first night he had driven her home. He finished the sentence. "A lot seems to have happened since we saw each other last."

She lifted her face; she was looking into his intense blue eyes.

"Yes. You've become engaged to Miss Ainsley . . ." She paused.

"And you've married the Marquis Rembon," he finished for her with a laugh.

She smiled. "I'm glad we're all settled." He started to say something, and didn't. A silence.

"Jolly tune this," he finally said.

"Isn't it?" Jacqueline agreed.

The way Bruce looked at Jacqueline swept the last of Lotus' self-control to shreds. You can't blame her; no normal girl could have stood the strain. Temporarily her brain stopped functioning. She resorted to primitive weapons of revenge, which was nothing more subtle than to throw herself into a noticeable flirtation with Bruce's college chum, young Ken Woodward.

Ken accepted philosophically what the gods had thrown him. At first he had qualms of uneasiness on Bruce's account. Lotus was engaged to Bruce. Bruce was his pal and all that. But these died as he watched Bruce and the young Marquise. Himself, he wasn't immune to Jacqueline's attraction. Still, Bruce was carrying it a bit far, he thought. He set himself out to console the fiancee.

This led to a suggestion that they stroll in the garden. Lotus threw one look over her shoulder to where Bruce stood with Jacqueline. She bit her lips. "Come along," she said.

Bruce and Jacqueline danced once, they danced twice. Then they wondered aloud where Lotus and Ken were. Bruce mopped his forehead.

"It's infernally hot; they've probably gone out for a cooler. Shall we follow them up?"

Jacqueline agreed. Conversation had become difficult. They wandered into the warm stirring darkness. They found a pathway. Two rows of yew trees shut out the moon. Bruce put his hand on Jacqueline's arm, to prevent her from stumbling. It seemed so natural that he left it there. Bruce had a theory that the others might have wandered to the tennis court, but they weren't there. In the moonlight the hard tennis court was a silver carpet unrolled on the black dense ground.

"It's like a stage set for fairies to dance on," Jacqueline said.

She flitted across it on her tiny green satin toes. She waved her arms, brushing aside the blackness, to let more moonlight in. She was laughing softly, a sound that seemed to mingle and throb with the darkness, with the faint melody of the swaying leaves, with the uneven pounding of Bruce's heart. She danced towards him.

"You should be Pan, Bruce, and follow me playing on your unearthly pipes."

"Jacqueline!"

The child mood fell from her. She tried to draw her arm away from his grip. Her laughter became artificial, confused.

"Jacqueline—why did you do it?"

It was out now, what had been trembling all evening on the tip of his tongue. It should have given Jacqueline her cue. This scene, or a similar one, she had been planning for weeks, but now she couldn't think of a line of her part. She could think of nothing, see nothing, but Bruce's face, swimming above her like a white, full-faced moon. She couldn't even see that clearly. There were tears on her lashes.

"Why did you marry him, Jacqueline?" he said.

"He's a darling," she defended quickly. "I'm devoted to him."

"Of course. Of course. But Jacqueline—it isn't right." Then again, as though he couldn't get away from the question. "Why did you do it?"

The words she had meant to say simply wouldn't come. She answered automatically.

"I was lonely, Bruce; unhappy, too."

Both his hands were gripping her arms. He didn't realize how he was hurting her.

"Oh, Jacqueline, don't say that!"

She sniffed twice. She didn't answer him. She knew this whole scene had gone wrong. But she couldn't help that. She was fighting now, fighting to prevent herself from breaking down completely. It was terrible, all of it. She still loved him so!

"Bruce let's go back . . ."

But he didn't hear her. He didn't even see her. He was full of his own thoughts. So he was responsible for this dreadful thing by his snobbery, his blindness, his confounded egotism.

That night he had kissed her outside her home she had crept into his arms so trustfully. She had returned his kiss. Cad, infernal fool. . . . he had managed to persuade himself it was all in a night's fun. He had given her a good time, the kiss was his due. Now, look what had happened! It had driven her into marriage with an old marquis. The crime of it! She wasn't happy. He saw she was crying. And he—he was just awake to the fact that he loved her himself!

He groaned aloud: "Oh, Jacqueline, it's ghastly. I feel such a brute."

But she wouldn't have that. "It had nothing to do with you, Bruce, really." She even believed it then. Now he had willingly taken the blame she forgot her bitterness. She only thought to stop him from reproaching himself.

The moon climbed higher over the ilex trees. It touched both their faces with an alabaster light. To Jacqueline, it gave an etherial look. She might have been part of the shadows of the night.

Bruce said suddenly: "Jacqueline, if I can do anything—anything at all."

She shook her head: "You can't. And I'm really happy. Michael is too sweet for words."

Bruce was still too staggered by his own startling discovery to say very much. She tugged at his arm.

"Come on, Bruce. We must go back. The others. . . ."

"Blast the others!" he growled.

She tried to laugh at that. "Anyhow, come along, Bruce."

He moved forward mechanically. They had a woebegone appearance, the two of them, as they crossed the tennis court. They found the path, where the yew trees stood like sentinels, two abreast. An owl shrieked as it fled across their pathway. It startled Jacqueline out of her wits. She clung to Bruce's arm. It was the incentive he needed. He swept her into his arms; kissing her furiously, relentlessly.

"I love you. I love you, Jacqueline."

She cried: "Bruce, oh, Bruce." But her cry was like the wail of a drowning man. She was drowned in her love for him, in his love for her, in his kisses . . . was this real?

She was in Bruce's arms, her hair flung back, her body trembling against the beating of his heart? She closed her eyes; again she heard the whisper, "I love you, Jacqueline."

It echoed around her, booming in the great black vault of night. Momentarily it shut out every other sound, every other thought. They were alone in the world, cuddled around by the moist warm blackness, like a great woolen shawl. Then they heard Lotus' laugh, a high-pitched, quick laugh, and her voice: "No, they're not there after all."

Jacqueline broke away. She moaned. "Oh, Bruce, what were we thinking of?" He didn't answer. He kissed the back of her hand. They walked towards the house. She smoothed her hair with hands that shook. She didn't dare speak. She didn't dare think; neither did he. She made an excuse and went straight to her room. She stared in the mirror. Her face was deathly; her gray eyes were abnormally big. The folds of her Nile green dress clung to her in crushed disorder. She had the feeling that she was staring into the soul of a stranger, a girl she did not know.

There came a discreet knock at the door. The maid's voice said:

"Will you be requiring anything further tonight, Madame la Marquise?"

"No, thank you." The maid withdrew. Jacqueline remained staring into the glass.

"Madame la Marquise," her lips whispered. "Jacqueline, that is something you must never forget!"

### CHAPTER XIX.

**Jacqueline Confesses.**

WHEN Jacqueline arrived, Ted was at work on the new poster for the Salon Rembon. A windy September afternoon, the breeze rustling the leaves of the birch trees outside his studio windows like the shush-shush of cymbals in a jazz band.

Ted thought, as he first saw her coming toward him, that she was like some red-golden leaf of early Autumn. She might very easily have been blown in on the wind herself. Her sports suit was russet, with gold leather bindings. Her hair was redder than the close-fitting russet hat. She was so slight, too, slighter than ever on that Monday afternoon.

Ted put down his palette. "Hello, Jacqueline. I didn't expect you back in town so soon."

She loosened the collar of her jacket. "We drove in after lunch yesterday. Michael wanted to make further arrangements about the opening and I had some things to see to, too."

"That's so?" Ted's crooked mouth twisted.

"What happened down there between her and that fine Bruce?" he wondered. "Whatever it was, she doesn't look happy. I wish I'd never started this farce!"

Aloud he continued: "Come and look at the design for the poster. Give me your candid opinion. It's for the Salon, you know."

Jacqueline followed him round the corner of the easel.

"That's what I came to see," she murmured, knowing that she had really come hoping to be able to talk about Bruce. If she could only talk it all out with Ted she would feel better, she fancied. Ted was so sane. He might even succeed in making her laugh. Jacqueline knew that once you could laugh you were safe. And she must be safe. She wanted to be safe.

They stood facing the picture. Jacqueline's eyes traveled upwards from the glistening golden feet, like two rays of sunlight.

"I thought of calling it 'Princess of the Morning,'" Ted explained.

All the gorgeous glowing colors of dawn were in the flowing chiffon skirt of the girl; the steel gray close-fitting bodice was the color of the clouds that try to bar the triumphant chariot of the sun. Red was the dominant note, cleverly interwoven in the design, culminating in the girl's hair—the rising sun itself.

Jacqueline stood staring at it. "Why, it's me, Ted," she said at last.

His smile masked his feeling.

"Well, I had to have someone in mind. I can alter the features before I send it to the printer if you like."

She nodded. "I'll ask Michael. Anyhow, the picture's stunning. It flatters me."

He wouldn't have that. "Nothing could be half as beautiful."

She burst out laughing. "What's happened to you, Ted? Sentiment isn't in your line, or are you making fun of me?"

He didn't answer that. "What's it to be—cocktail or tea?" he said instead.

She pulled off her kid gloves and rolled them into a little ball.

"Oh, tea, if it isn't too much trouble. Let me make it."

He pushed her down almost roughly on to the divan.

"Sit down. It won't take me more than a few minutes. You look tired."

As he said it he realized for the first time how really tired she looked, as though she hadn't slept for nights—two nights, as a matter of fact.

The first night in the carved canopied bed, brought from Venice by Bruce's great-great-grandfather at Ferndale. How hard and full of lumps it had seemed in the long tiring hours before dawn. Her head ached. Her eyes felt as though they were made of sandpaper. She kept repeating: "I must be sensible and get some sleep. What happened tonight was only a moment of madness. It can't happen again. It won't. There's the Marquis—and Lotus."

For an hour or more she'd tried to concentrate on the opening of the Salon Rembon. She'd thought furiously: "Yes, we'll have a band and each mannequin shall come in to a special tune, something that subtly suggests the gown she's showing. . . ."

"Oh, Jacqueline, don't say that." Bruce had said to her, down there in the silver moonlight. "I feel such a brute!" Oh, no, no, never a brute. He wasn't a brute. She had never thought him that. . . .

The Marquis would say a few friendly words at the beginning, to put the whole affair on the plane of a select social gathering. Tea would be served, as though it were a private party; the mannequins, as an entertaining side show. Would they, or would they not accept orders on that afternoon? Better not, perhaps. But it could be rumored that those who wished to order from any of the models could make an

(Continued on Page 23)

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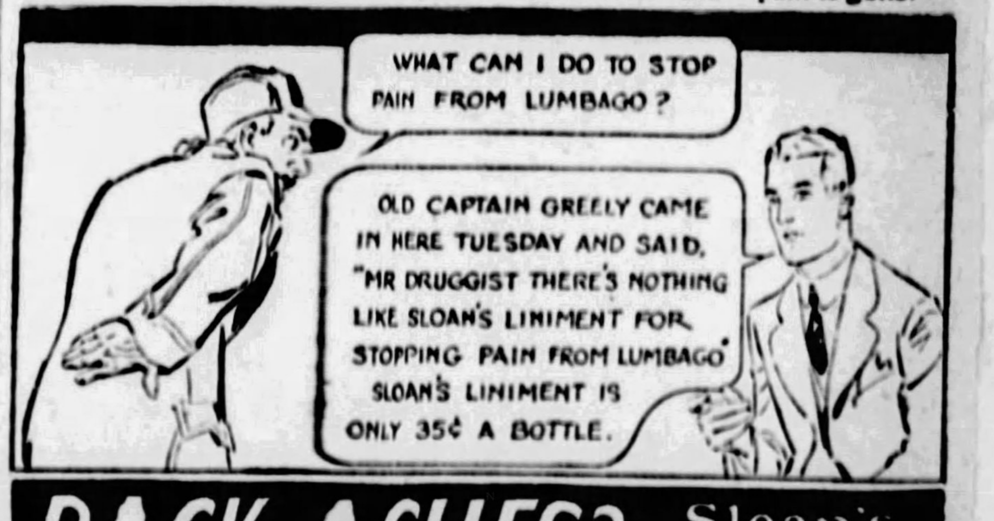
The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning; guaranteed safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c a box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!





BACK ACHES? Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

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COLOR GRAVURE
*Pictures in Natural Colors*

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*Sunday, March 31, 1929*

"He Is Risen"

## Onion Sauce.

MELT two tablespoons butter, add 1½ cups chopped onions and brown lightly. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1½ cups well seasoned stock and cook gently until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Serve hot.


Advertisement.

## Know Her?

You ought to know this lovely New York City girl because her blonde beauty has been displayed on so many magazine covers. She's Marion Dahl, 35 Clarkson St., Brooklyn. Artists say she's a "type!" They fairly rave over her delicate flesh tints and the golden glory of her hair!

Miss Dahl says: "Everyone I know tells me how wonderful my hair looks, nowadays. I don't feel like it's a personal compliment, however; I take it as a compliment to the method I'm using to care for it. It's the rage among girls here in New York. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. My hair was wiry and hard to keep in place, but Danderine makes it soft and easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it for hours! My scalp fairly tingles with vigor after I use it, and it keeps my head so clean I don't need to shampoo half so often. It brings out the color of my hair marvelously, making it fairly glisten!"

Every application of Danderine tones and refreshes your scalp. It removes the oily film from each strand and makes dull, stringy hair gleamy, soft and easily manageable. It dissolve dandruff and keeps it out of your hair. It isn't sticky or oily. It doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.

Advertisement.

## Dandy Way to Tint Gray Hair

By MONA EVERS

I don't blame any woman for wanting to do something about gray, faded or streaked hair, because there is nothing that makes one look older. Whenever I am asked for a method of restoring gray hair I invariably recommend nothing more or less than a mixture of good old sage tea and sulphur. Common garden sage, when properly brewed and mixed with sulphur and a little alcohol, makes a wonderful recolorer of gray hair. You can either prepare the mixture at home yourself, or, more conveniently, buy it already prepared and ready to use. All druggists carry it in the form of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur, and since the cost is only 75c a bottle, there is really no need to prepare it yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, one strand at a time. One application banishes the gray and one or two more completely restores your hair to its original color, so evenly, so naturally that no one can possibly tell you have used it. Everyone who tries Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur tells me he or she gets perfect results, so I don't hesitate to pass the secret on to others.

## Milder Musterole for Small Children

Just Rub It On

Thousands of mothers tell us they would not be without *Children's Musterole*, the milder form of Musterole especially prepared for babies and children.

At night, when awakened by the warning, croupy cough, rub the clean, white ointment gently over the child's throat and chest.

Children's Musterole, like regular Musterole, penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and goes to the seat of the trouble.

It does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster and is not messy to apply.

Made from oil of mustard, it takes the kink out of stiff necks, relieves sore throats, croupy coughs and colds. All Druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

MILD

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER


# Romance By Request — by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 20)

mance and he wished to remove the hazard of this suggestion completely from your mind. Announcement of your own engagement at Barque Haven will result in the forfeiture of whatever matches may have been brought about previously. I am quoting the exact wording."

"Good old Great-uncle Homer!" almost shouted Quarrendar, oblivious to the solemnity of the occasion. "He certainly had his own way of going after things. Are there, by any chance, some more separate paragraphs in there?"

Mr. Hulbert placed his hand on the will and it looked for a moment as though he were about to take it up.

"There are. The possibility of your gaining the hotel by marriage is definitely removed by a second provision. If you should marry Miss Mary Smith, the competing legatee, the hotel will be sold and the proceeds devoted to the Quarrendar Foundation. This regulation applies not only to this Summer but to any time in the future."

"So that," smiled Quarrendar gaily, "is Great-uncle Homer's little declaration of his views on fortune-hunting. If I lose the hotel I can't get it back by honorable matrimony with the winner. It would cost her the place, I gather."

"Precisely." Mr. Hulbert spoke more crisply than ever. "That avenue your great-uncle desired to be absolutely blocked. He intended that when you marry, it shall be for no ulterior motive. You can figure out for yourself, regarding the matter from a worldly standpoint, what Miss Mary Smith would stand to lose through such an alliance."

"If I ever meet her she'll greet my amiable remarks with a pronounced and highly sagacious chilliness," said Quarrendar. "And what is she like, by the way? Has she red hair and a devastating temper, and does she carry a lasso and a revolver? You said she came from Denver, which was once a wagon camp surrounded by yelling Sioux."

"I am far from being acquainted with Miss Mary Smith as yet," returned Mr. Hulbert, somewhat stiffly. "I know only the name."

"And that isn't such a help in visioning the young lady."

"She has a middle name, possibly two, if I recollect rightly. But all this is beside the question."

"I agree with you." Quarrendar's head came up brightly, determinedly, and his eyes sparkled with far more than their customary recklessness. "I certainly won't ever see her if I win the hotel, and I'm not very likely to go hunting an introduction to her if I lose it. Great-uncle Homer has erected a very fine barrier of antagonism between us as it is, whether he meant to or not. So I'll just take on the job of winning the Barque Haven Arms without bothering about anything else, and with plenty of thanks to Great-uncle Homer for the chance. I can use a $250,000 Summer hotel. You see, I'm flat broke."

"I beg your pardon?" By the look of polite astonishment which he permitted himself it appeared as though Ethan Hulbert had never known a client in that condition.

"I had some money in an importing house. That is, up to a few days ago." It did not seem necessary to go into details of a modest inheritance, already tied up in business; an airless, cramped office and a wild longing at times to be free of the clack of typewriters and endless invoices. "I'd worked up to be assistant manager when the crash came. The Orient from which we imported most of our stuff took to producing civil wars and generals instead of trade goods so we've just put up the shutters. Don't worry, it wasn't a big house and you never heard of it. Even my friends don't know I'm flat yet. My share has gone in to help pay the creditors and I'm footloose and happy. I suppose I'm proprietor of the Barque Haven Arms, at least until September?"

The lawyer nodded. "A satisfactory salary is attached to the position. Mr. Arnold, the resident manager, has been at the hotel for years and you will have no worries connected with its actual management. If you wish to take a part in its operation that is your own affair. After all, your real task is to see that the three specified matches are made if you are to attain permanent possession."

The shadowy individual had appeared again in the room and seemed to be whispering something.

"Who?" inquired Mr. Hulbert. "Ah, yes!" He turned to Quarrendar. "I regret that it is not possible to prolong our interview. Two of my clients are waiting now with appointments to see me concerning the lamentable situation at White's Ferry to which the newspapers have been devoting so much space this last week. It seems that what practically amounts to a divorce mill has been in operation there and that a large proportion of the separations have been granted by a judge on insufficient grounds and cannot stand the test of legality. A uniform divorce law, I have always maintained—"

Quarrendar rose, not too interested in Mr. Hulbert's views, however authoritative, on a uniform divorce law or in the problem of White's Ferry and its grist of severed relations.

"I shall be up on Labor Day myself to receive your final report," said Mr. Hulbert. "I happen to be one of the executors of the will. And now permit me to wish you the best of luck."

They shook hands in dignified ceremony. Mr. Hulbert precise to the last. At the door Quarrendar turned for a final remark, delivered with what was probably the first grin seen in that particular law office in a long time. He couldn't resist the rush of temptation.

"I'll have our best corner room reserved for you, Mr. Hulbert. And you needn't bother about trying to locate Miss Mary Smith of Denver any longer. I'm going to win that Summer hotel all for myself."

Had Mr. Hulbert actually smiled, a restrained rather frosty smile, as he closed the door? Quarrendar couldn't exactly tell how he had received the outburst of youth and confidence. At all events, striding down the corridor with his shoulders thrown back, he felt supremely sure of himself. Only vaguely he was conscious that the elevator had descended and he was making his way towards the entrance which should let him out into a street of soaring towers and swift-rushing motors. Great-uncle Homer. . .Barque Haven Arms. . . three love matches—his thoughts were rapid, if still tinged with haze.

With an impression akin to shock he became aware that he had just bumped into someone who was stepping out of the revolving door. He had not quite realized that he ought to have been looking where he was going, this being New York City.

Followed a thud as a parcel struck the marble flagging and then a minor cascade of smaller packages and letters. A voice said, "Oh!"

It was clear and young and vibrant. Quarrendar did not yet know to whom it belonged, as he was practically down on his hands and knees, attempting to scoop up the avalanche which littered the floor in an instinctive reaction from dreams to active deeds.

Slim—exquisitely slim—ankles in silk. Trim feet in some kind of shiny shoes that had buckles on them. These Stephen Quarrendar couldn't help seeing as he reached for the last of the fallen letters, feeling absurdly warm in the region of his collar. He had run into a young lady in the middle of her shopping. He hoped, as he slowly straightened up with the miscellany in his hands, that he'd be able to frame his apology in a sentence and bolt. Then he saw who it was.

The girl had violet eyes. This girl whom he had never seen before had violet eyes. They looked at him with the serenity of a practical young goddess rendering him mute for what was probably the first time in his life. The lissomeness of youth beckoned and allured. A trig hat spoke of confidence and of gay hues.

"Ah-er-ah!" he vouchsafed disjointedly. And again, "Ah-er-ah!"

The violet eyes melted into laughter and small gloved hands went out to take the packages which Quarrendar still held awkwardly.

"Do you always try to walk out a door when another person is coming in?"

"Always? No, that is, not until now."

The girl saw a tall, well-knit young man evidently in the throes of amazement, and her glance became even more sympathetic.

"I'll take the other things now, please, and the letters. You haven't damaged anything you know."

She had the whole collection back, the parcel and the packages and the handful of letters. She was giving him a capable little nod. She was going.

"You—you live in New York?"

The question, he knew as soon as it passed his lips, was sheer idiocy. The girl's forehead crinkled just the least.

"Yes, indeed. Thank you for picking up my things."

That was all. She had moved swiftly across the flagging and disappeared around the corner by the elevators before Stephen Quarrendar could muster a word. He hadn't made a single sensible remark to her; he had stood there helplessly like a wooden image. But the next time he saw her, the next time he saw her—

"There isn't going to be any next time," he groaned. "You don't even know who she is nor where she lives. She's gone forever."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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# The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 23)

dropped in the act of raising a black mascara brush to her eyebrows. "You can't be serious?"

"It's a fact," Lotus smiled ironically.

"Oh, my dear," Mrs. Ainsley was visibly distressed. How awkward to say the least of it. And the girl would soon be related to them! Still, now that she was a Marquis' wife, they could forget about the shop. Or, if they did remember it, it could be in the light of an amusing pastime she had once indulged in.

"Were Mrs. Driton and Bruce upset when they found out?" she asked presently.

"I don't know about Mrs. Driton," Lotus replied. "But she swept Bruce off his feet."

Her mother glanced at her sharply. A hard smile sat like a mask on the girl's face.

"I don't understand," Mrs. Ainsley returned, playing for time. So the little minx had got hold of Bruce again. Well, thank heavens, the girl was married now! She couldn't very well get around that. And if she had caught a Marquis she wouldn't want to. The thought relieved her. Lotus was probably exaggerating the affair. A young girl's pride . . .

"I mean," Lotus spoke clearly, "that Bruce has fallen head over heels in love with her again."

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Ainsley sharply. "You're imagining things. Undoubtedly he had to pay her some attention . . ."

"Some attention!" Lotus cut in with a crude laugh. "I found them in each other's arms in the garden!"

"Oh!" Mrs. Ainsley's face sagged. The annoying wrinkles with which the Maison Herma had taken such pains, reappeared. "My dear child . . . What did you do?"

"Nothing," Lotus said wearily. "I pretended I hadn't seen them."

A sharp breath of relief escaped the older woman's lips. So Lotus wasn't quite a fool. Evidently her upbringing had had some effect.

"That was sensible, dear," she managed to say.

"Eminently," Lotus agreed with a laugh. "Otherwise there would have been no excuse for my not breaking the engagement."

Mrs. Ainsley's expression relaxed. Lotus was going to be prudent about it then. For a moment she had been afraid. Girls were so impulsive these days; they didn't realize all that a sensible social marriage would mean.

"I'm sure it was really nothing, darling," she said brightly. "A moment's flirtation. Bruce probably saw the girl wanted him to kiss her. Being a gentleman, he couldn't very well refuse. In their hearts men always despise girls like that. You'll find there isn't a thing more to the incident."

By the time she had finished Mrs. Ainsley had quite convinced herself that this was the truth. She picked up the little black mascara brush with renewed enthusiasm. The Swiss china clock on the mantel shelf chimed six fifteen. She looked towards it with a guilty start. It always took her a good hour to arrange her hair and dress.

Lotus was regarding her mother; a curious golden gleam came from under her half-lowered lids.

"That's the difference between your generation and mine, mother," she said slowly. "You blind yourselves to facts. We face them. But it doesn't seem to make much difference, not in the end. I know Bruce is in love with this girl, yet I'm going to marry him." She rose with a sigh from the uncomfortable antique and gathered her fur over her arm.

Mrs. Ainsley threw a kiss after her as she disappeared through the door. "How wise you are, my pet," she murmured, with motherly pride.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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DR. HILL is a prominent New York physician and abdominal surgeon; Managing Director and Chief of Staff, John E. Berwind Maternity Clinic; Consultant, Booth Memorial Hospital; Associate, Woman's Hospital and Flower Hospital, New York. His practice is in the fashionable Park Avenue section of New York.

"IT IS *generally recognized that skin eruptions such as acne and boils frequently come from sluggishness of the bowels. It is less generally understood, but quite as true, that more important general disorders, neurasthenia and even anemia, often are due to the same cause. I know of nothing better than fresh yeast, taken regularly, to combat constipation and its associated ailments.*"

## *"I know of nothing better than Yeast to combat constipation"*

## —DR. IRA L. HILL *of New York*

***Brilliant abdominal surgeon***

HERE IS WHERE 90% of your ailments start, doctors agree. From throat to colon is one continuous tube. Poisons from clogged intestines seep through the system, attack your weakest spot. But here yeast works. Keep this entire tract clean, active, healthy with Fleischmann's Yeast **daily.**

YEARS of specialization in the field of abdominal surgery give unusual weight to this statement by one of New York's most brilliant medical men.

Dr. Hill is actively connected with four of New York's important hospitals and clinics. From his experience he warns: not only skin disorders but even more dangerous ills frequently originate in unhealthy clogging of the intestines.

"To combat constipation and its associated ailments," he says above, "*I know of nothing better than fresh yeast, taken regularly.*"

In a recent survey covering the United States, half the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast for constipation and related ills.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or killed yeast, it contains millions of living, active yeast plants. As they pass daily through your intestine they combat harmful poisons, purify the system. The skin clears, eyes brighten. Bad breath and headaches go. You are less subject to colds and sore throat. You have regained your birthright—radiant health and happiness.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal or between meals, plain or dissolved in water, either cold or hot—not hotter than you can drink.

To get the full benefit from Fleischmann's Yeast you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period of time. At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. Buy two or three days' supply at a time as it will keep in any cool, dry place. Start today! Know the joy that comes with real health!

# FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH

Copyright 1929 The Fleischmann Company


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"READY TO GO"—*By R. Atkinson Fox*—An intimate barnyard scene painted by one of America's popular animal artists of thirty years ago.
(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay.)

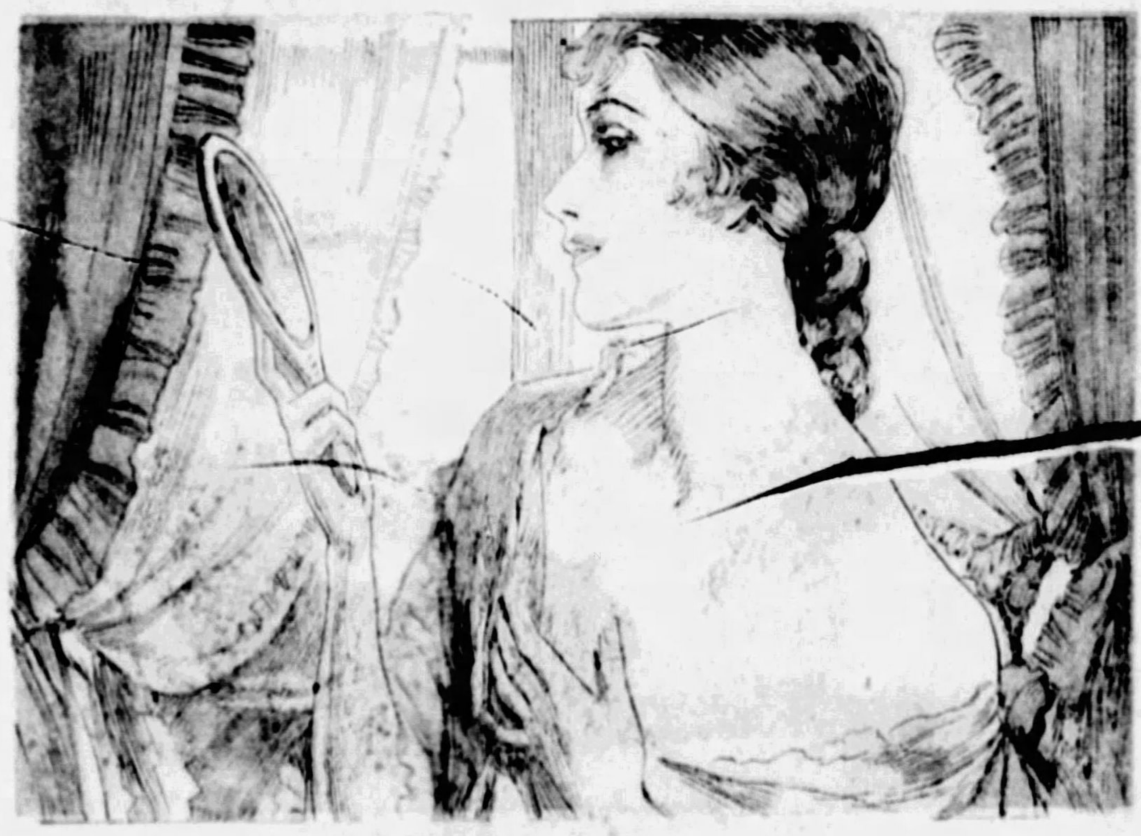
"THE CROWNING OF LABOR"—Reproduced from one of the murals on the walls of the Duquesne National Bank, Fourth Avenue, painted more than 25 years ago for the old Industrial National Bank.

HOME FOR EASTER VACATION—Miss Agnes Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dodds, 939 Sheridan Avenue, who is attending the Ogontz School, of Philadelphia.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Bachrach)

JANE AILEEN B. HARTMAN—Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hartman, of 10 Highland Court.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Parry)

# Beauty renews itself at night

## *If you give your skin this simple bedtime care*



**3** *Steps to morning-loveliness*

1—Use cold cream to soften dust and make-up.

2—Wash your face with gentle Ivory lather. (The traces of soil on your wash cloth will show you how much your skin needs Ivory's *deep* cleansing.

3—Eight hours of sleep while your skin renews its loveliness—and the morning sunlight finds a complexion younger, fresher, than the one you took to bed.

EACH night you can prepare your complexion for new loveliness tomorrow—loveliness given by nature while you sleep.

For—in your marvelous skin itself are the only real makers of beauty . . . invisible glands of oil and moisture which will keep your skin smooth and young, soft and lovely—if you let them. All day long these tiny beauty-workers struggle with dust, soot, soft clinging powder. But at night they must be *free,* truly free—to refresh and renew your skin.

*Help your skin to make itself lovely*

Ivory-cleansing sets free the tiny beautifiers in your skin. It removes not only surface soil, but deep-in dirt.

Ivory lather, as you know, is clear, buoyant, without the slightest greasy "feel," so it bubbles down into the pores and coaxes out the clogging dust, cream and powder. It really does *coax* it out, for Ivory is gentle enough for a baby's rose-petal skin . . .

This clear, bubbly lather rinses easily, too, and leaves your skin actually *feeling* supple and free. (Use cold cream first, if you wish to soften dust and make-up—but be sure to remove the soiled cold-cream with a deep Ivory-cleansing.)

You can not buy a finer, purer soap than Ivory. Nor can you give your complexion a finer "beauty-treatment" than an Ivory-cleansing each night. Then, while you sleep, your skin is free to make itself lovelier; and when you wake, it is fresher, younger, than when you went to bed.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE!—A little book on charm. "What kind of care for different skin? For hair, hands, figures? The 'why' of wrinkles." Send a post card for "On the Art of Being Charming" to Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-C31, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

# IVORY SOAP

*- kind to everything it touches -*

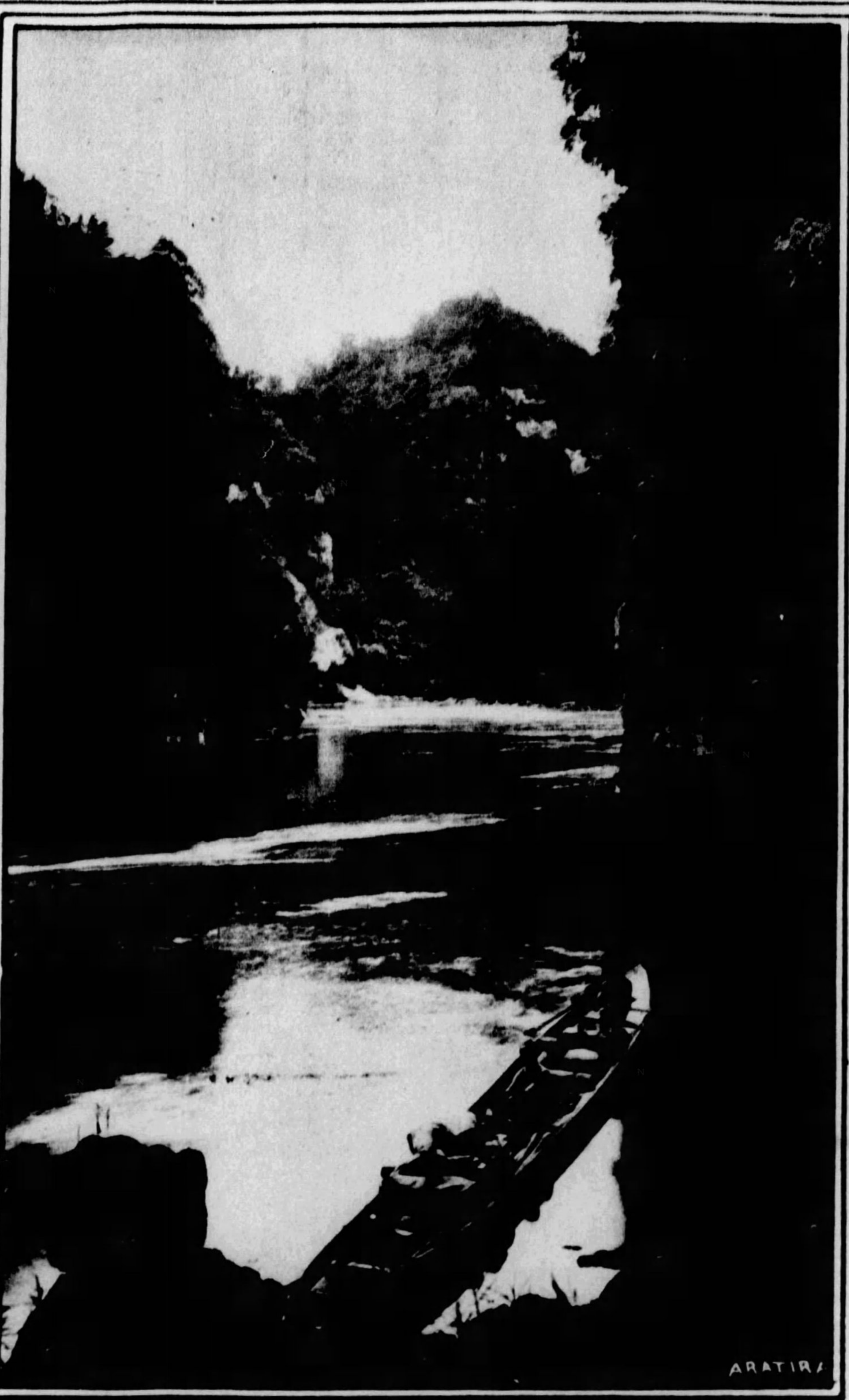
99 44/100% PURE

IT FLOATS

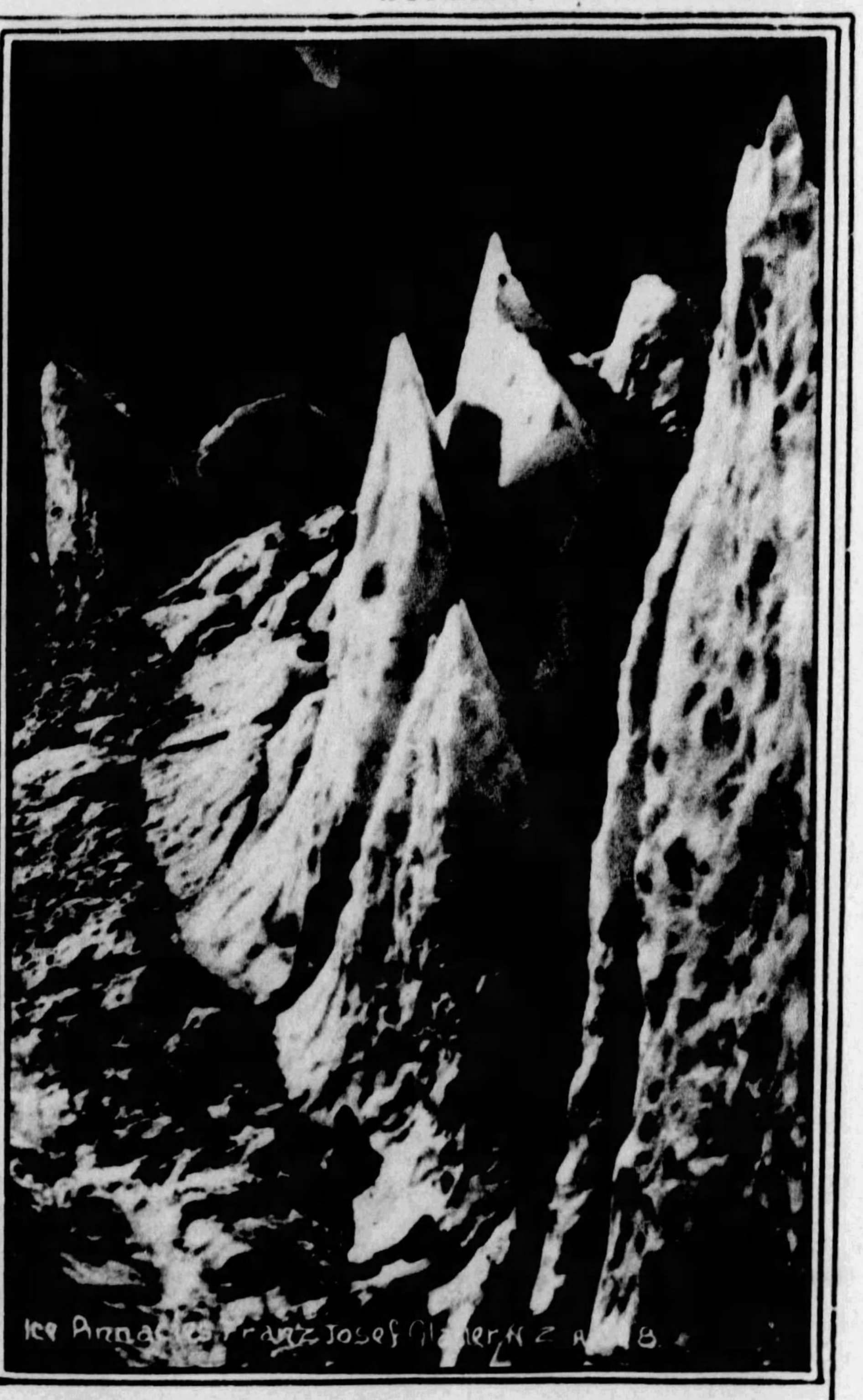
1929, P. & G. Co.

**FISH OR BIRD?**
A world's speed record for outboard motor boats was recently made at Winter Haven, Florida, when Malcolm Pope drove the "Lookinback Kid" 45.05 miles an hour.

**ALICE CRIST**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crist, of 1125 Cornell Avenue.
(Photo by Parry)



**IN NEW ZEALAND**
Semi-tropic loveliness and glaciers are found on the two islands composing New Zealand. The above shows Aratira Reach, Wanganui River, North Island.



**AMONG THE GLACIERS OF NEW ZEALAND**
Pinnacles on the Franz Josef Glacier, West Coast, South Island, where the eternal ice and snows form strange and beautiful sights. The man in the foreground gives comparisons of size.


# Raleigh Cigarettes

Twenty Cents

The blend --- and the packet --- are unlike any other cigarette

BROWN and WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION Louisville, Kentucky

*"But, Jean, won't you scratch the table?"*

*"Oh, no, Madam, not with it waxed. See . . . not a mark."*

*Either in paste or liquid form*

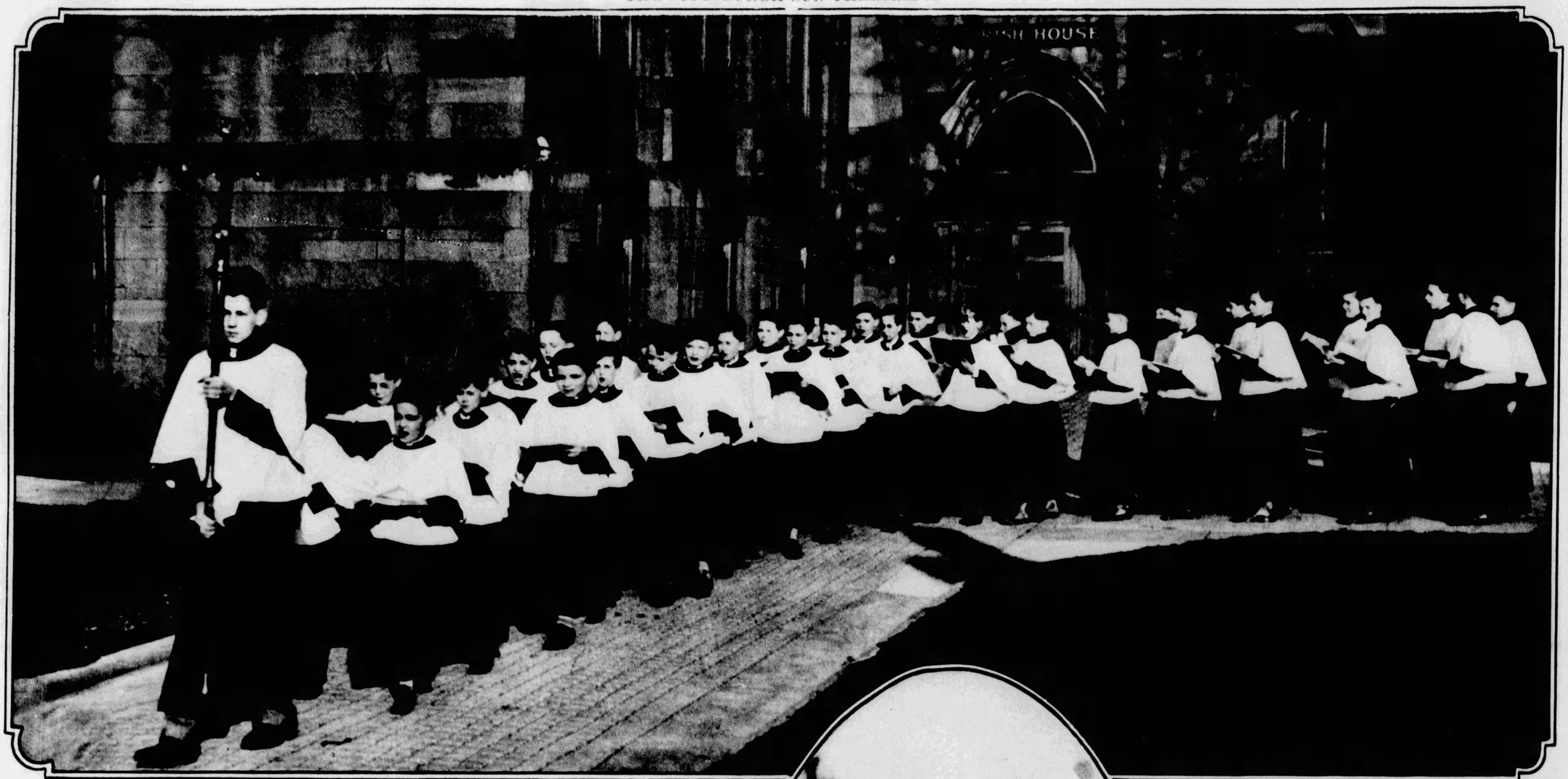
As it has protected floors for decades, Johnson's Wax Polish will protect your furniture. Forming a hard, armour-like film, it wards off scratches, heat marks, water spots. Greaseless, it does not collect dust or show finger prints. Keep your furniture charming and immaculate with this fashionable polish.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR A SAMPLE TO TRY ON *ALL* YOUR FURNITURE

S. C. Johnson & Son, Dept. X. 7, Racine, Wis.
Send me *The Vogue of Wax* and a sample (regular 25c size) of Johnson's Liquid Wax. I enclose 10c in stamps.

NAME . . . . . . . . . . ADDRESS . . . . . . . . . .

CITY . . . . . . . . . . STATE . . . . . . . . . .



"NOW IS CHRIST RISEN FROM THE DEAD!"—Throughout the world today peons of praise are being sung in churches glorifying the Resurrection. Above is shown a part of the Boys' Choir of the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, in Shady Avenue, rehearsing for the services for this morning and evening.

SOCIETY AT AIKEN, S. C.—A favorite rendezvous for those who sojourn in the South is Aiken. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lyons, of Pittsburgh, are shown on an old-fashioned buggy ride.

GOLF AT CAMDEN
A regular visitor to this South Carolinian winter resort is J. L. Graham, of Pittsburgh, who spends his time on the links. He is shown making an approach shot to the green.

VISITING AT ATLANTIC CITY — Miss Barbara Yohn, who, with her mother, Mrs. Dora W. Yohn, of 736 North Avenue, Wilkinsburg, is vacationing at the seaside resort.
(From a photo by Strickler)

UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE NILE RIVER IN FLOOD TIME—Palms and pyramids photographed in a striking manner by Mrs. Lucy C. Wilson, of Toledo, formerly a Pittsburgh resident, who travels extensively.

TOOK PART IN PLAY—Mrs. Victor J. Greene, of 1123 Macon Avenue, Swissvale, who participated in a Philanthropic Society entertainment.
(From a photo by Strickler)

CARGO BOATS ON THE NILE NEAR "EL GEZIRAH"
Below the Kasr-il-Nil Bridge, near Cairo, Egypt, these picturesque boats were seen. Men can be seen climbing along the mast to adjust the sail on the boat in the foreground. From photograph by Mrs. Lucy C. Wilson, formerly of Pittsburgh.

AT THE AIKEN, S. C., DRAG HUNT — One of the most popular diversions of society folk is the Drag Hunt at the South Carolina resort. Above are shown, left to right: J. Frederick Byers, of Pittsburgh, Richard Mowe, of Philadelphia and Mrs. George C. Bourne, of New York.

"BLOSSOM" EVANS
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans, of 480 Orchard Avenue, Bellevue.

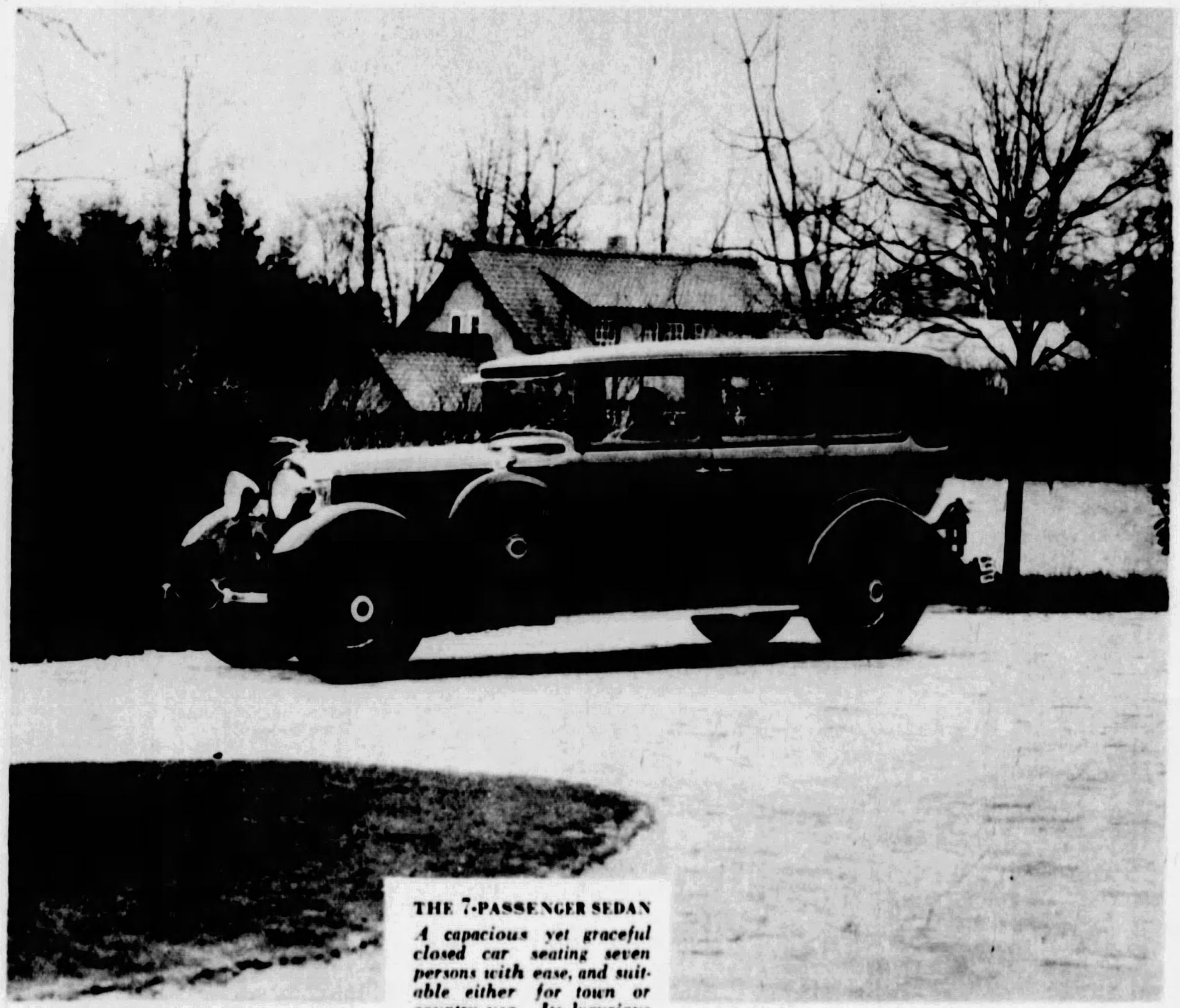
PASTORATE OF FIRST UNITARIAN CHANGES
Rev. Frank Edwin Smith was recently appointed pastor of the church at Ellsworth and Morewood Avenue, to succeed Dr. Walter Mason, 28 years pastor. Rev. Smith graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg Seminary, University of Pittsburgh and Columbia University. Leechburg is his home town.

HORSEMANSHIP IS A HABIT IN ANDALUSIA
This rider is demonstrating the reason why horsemen in his district are considered the best in the country.

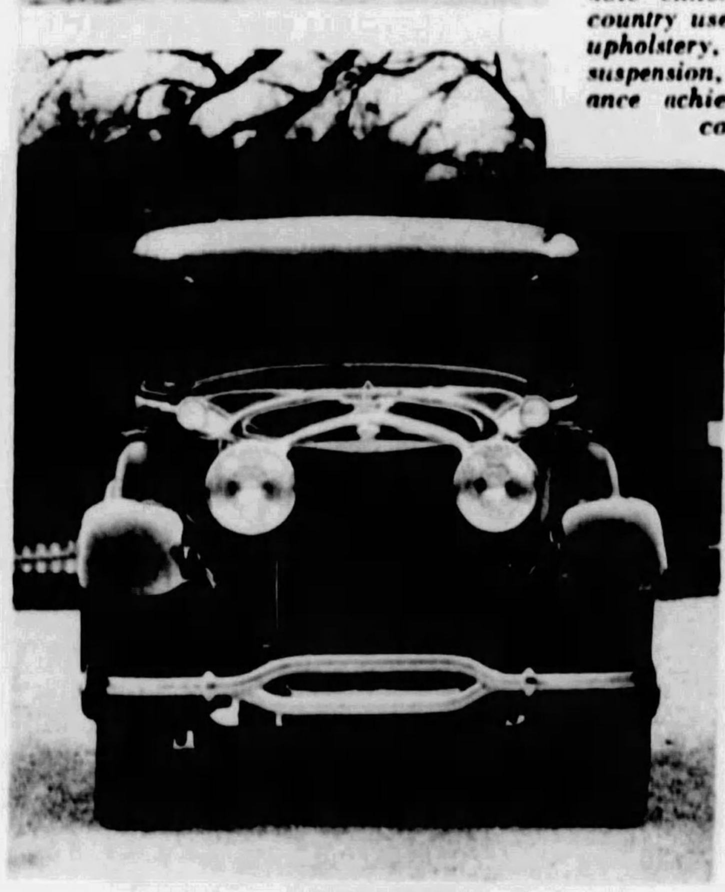
Rengo Belt
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
For the figure adorable
Illustrated is style No. 937.
At all good stores.
$5
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

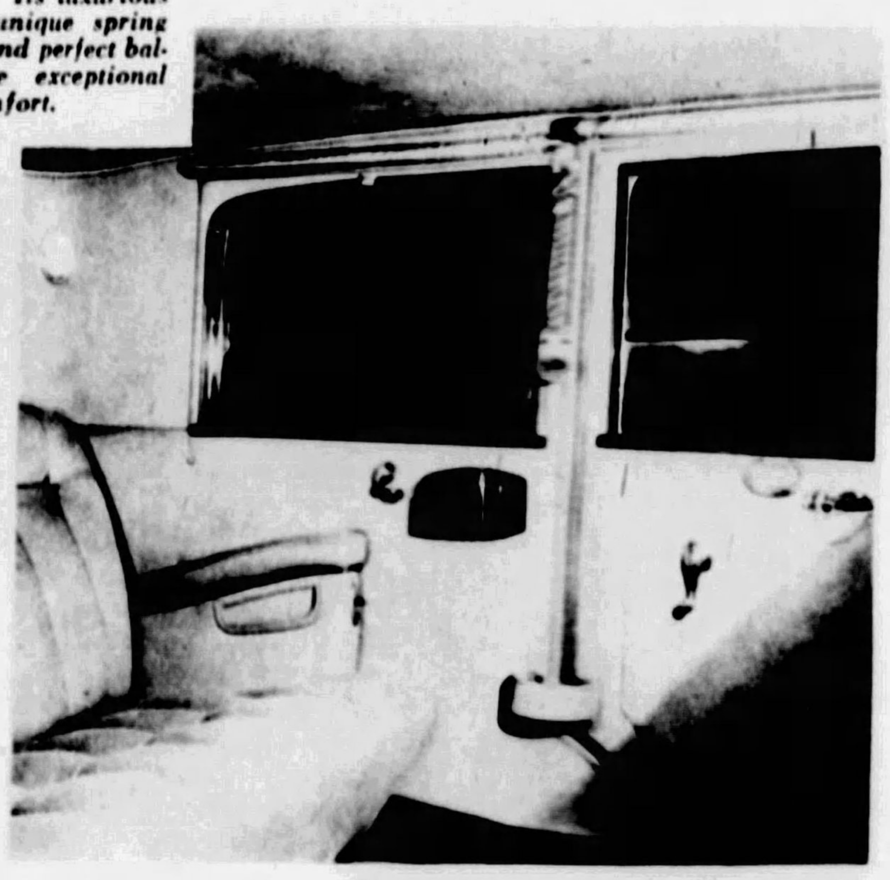


YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR LINCOLN AT NORMAL SPEED THE VERY FIRST DAY YOU OWN IT



THE 7-PASSENGER SEDAN
*A capacious yet graceful closed car seating seven persons with ease, and suitable either for town or country use. Its luxurious upholstery, unique spring suspension, and perfect balance achieve exceptional comfort.*





SAY what you will, it takes a little from the joy of motoring . . . this business of "breaking in." The car is like a swift horse straining at the bit. The power is there. The speed is there. But you can't use them. For the first five hundred miles, you have been told, "you had better keep her under thirty miles an hour."

That is an annoyance that the Lincoln owner is fortunately spared. For the Lincoln is made so accurately, with such extraordinary precision — in many cases 1/15*th of a hair's breadth!*—that all its parts fit perfectly from the start. There is no need of wearing in motor bearings or pistons. It would be just as ludicrous to talk of breaking in your watch.

That is why you can drive your Lincoln at normal speed the very first day you own it. And that is typical of Lincoln methods from start to finish. For the Lincoln is as good inside as it is out.

Its beauty, its power, its profound comfort and stability spring from a single source . . . the high resolve of its makers to build as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce.

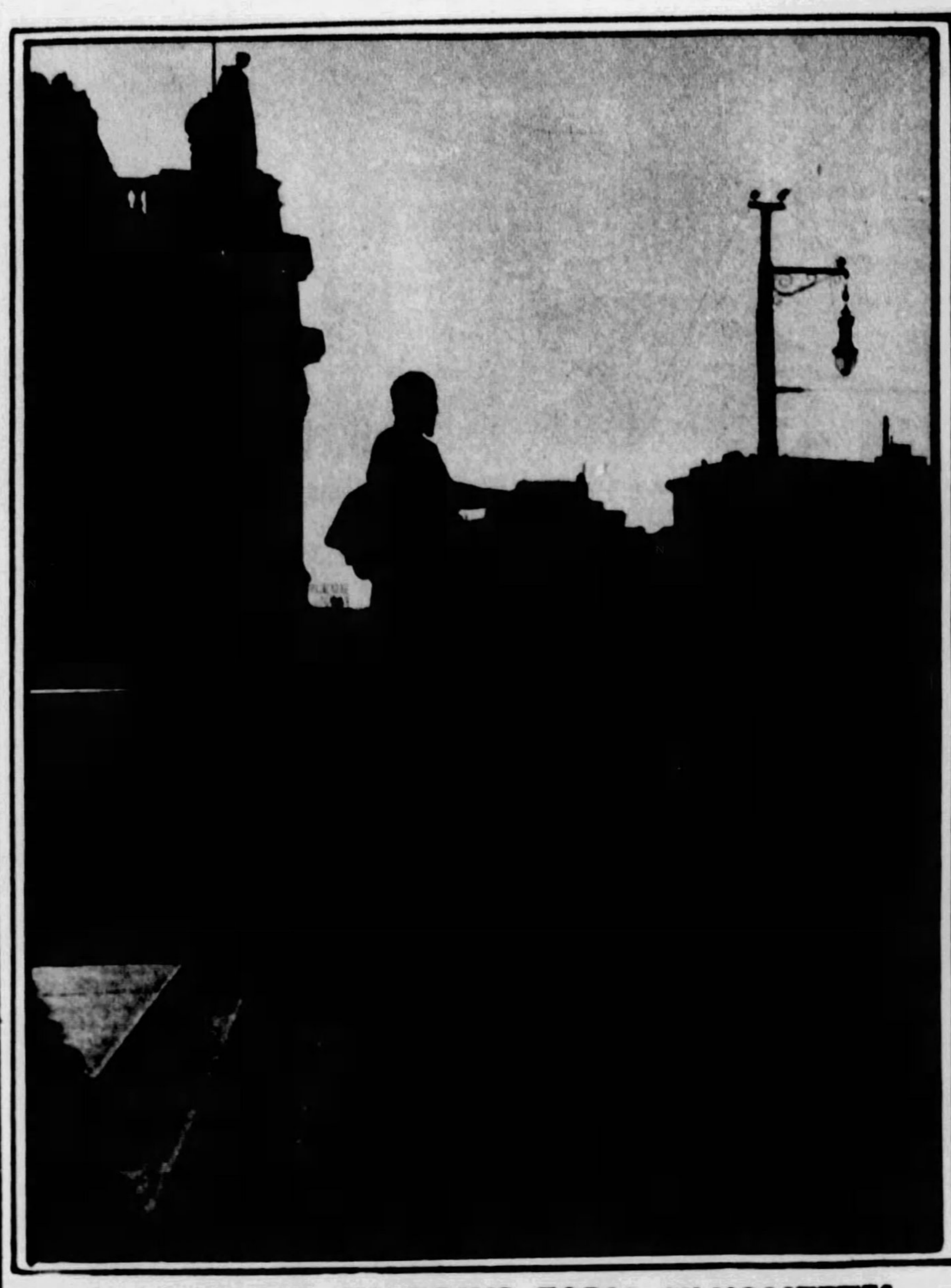
"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

THE LINCOLN

**WHERE IT'S PLAYTIME ALL YEAR 'ROUND**—A typical beach scene at Miami, Florida, where the summer spends the winter and where many Pittsburghers spend their vacations, summer and winter. (Photo by Hamilton Wright)

**"PRECISION"**—William R. Ludewig, lecturer and demonstrator at the Allegheny Observatory and member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. (From a photograph by Dr. David and Eleanor Craig)

**GEORGE SEAVY AND HIS SISTER EDITH JEAN**—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keil, of Delafield Road, Aspinwall. (Photo by Parry)

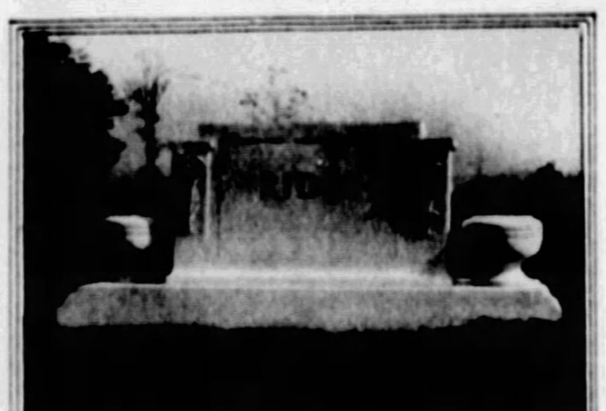


**LENGTHENING SHADOWS FORM SILHOUETTES**—Evening view in front of Carnegie Institute.

**ON THE BRIDLE PATH IN SCHENLEY PARK**—Springtime finds this young horseback enthusiast riding along the bridle path. She is Janice Marshall, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, of 210 Beech Street, Edgewood.

**BETTY AND JACK**—Children of Mrs. William A. Molvie, of Forbes Street and Dallas Avenue, Squirrel Hill. (Photo by Strickler Studio)

**AS IT WAS 15 YEARS AGO AND EVER WILL BE**—Baseball will soon be here with its onlookers.

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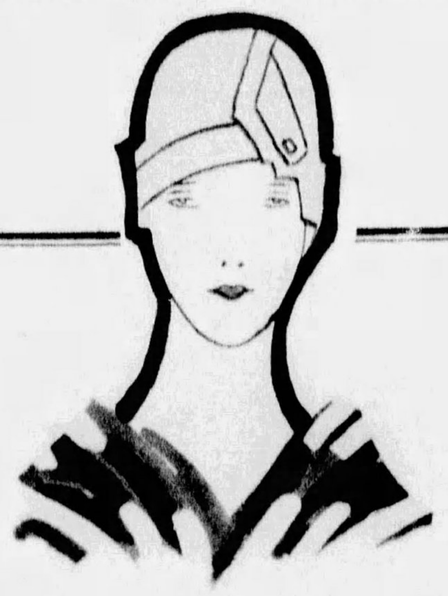


# University of Pittsburgh Girls have Spring Fashion Revue

**MARGARET BELL**
Wearing a sports dress of Spanish rose-colored silk crepe.

**IRENE OGLE**
Shows a formal afternoon dress of sun-tan beige lace over chiffon.

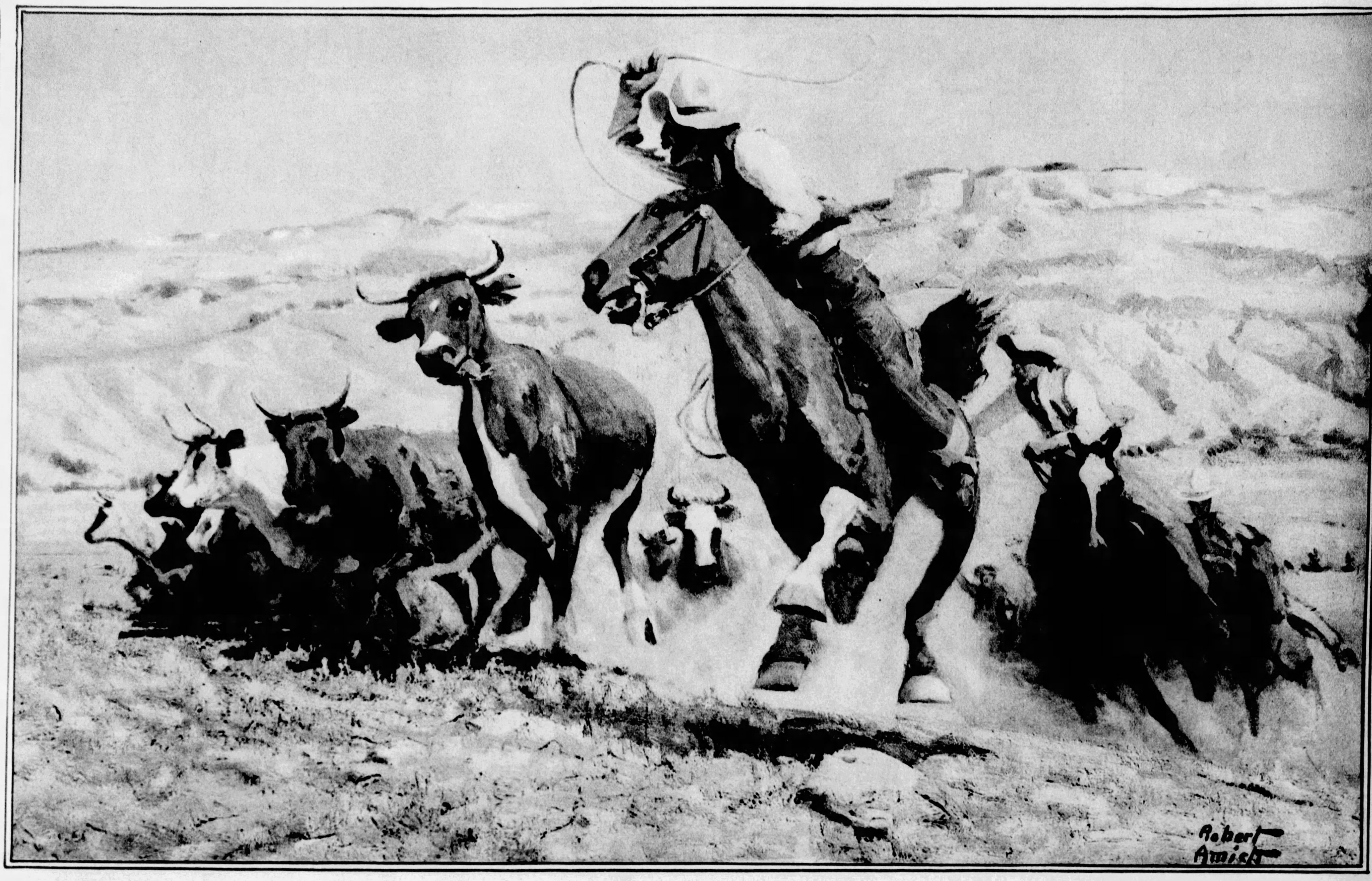
**EDWINA HOGADONE**
In a formal evening gown of imported chartreuse chiffon with hand-blocked pattern of contrasting color on part of dress. Side drape caught with rhinestone buckle.

**MARY WRIGHT**
Wears a business dress of Copenhagen blue wool frisca.

Costumes that bring out the personality of the wearer were featured at the Fashion Revue recently held by students in Miss Grace Ely's class in the art of merchandising at the University of Pittsburgh. This class trains girls to enter department store education bureaus and teaches salespeople and buyers how to assist in selecting the right clothes for their customers.

*The Pictures on This Page Reproduced From Hand-Colored Photographs by Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist.*

**GERIE KELLY**
Attractive in a pajama ensemble of figured black satin.




"HEADIN' OFF"—*By Robert Wesley Amick.* Another picture depicting the Western life in which there was so much of action and strife. It appears that the head of this drive of cattle was swinging out of line and the cowboys are dashing madly up to veer the "pesky critters" back into place. The artist has given full vigor to the cow ponies and their riders and yet has been sensible of the color of the landscape—broad, verdant valleys and bold, sharp hills and cliffs. And over it all is the strong, hot sun of the Southwest which tried nerves of men and animals. Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay.

"OH, DEAR! ISN'T HE GRAND?" Thus spoke Clarinda, the ugly duckling, as she gazed in rapture on the big Easter bunny who was guarding the lovely Easter egg. Clarinda, herself, was all dressed up in a bright green hat, but she lost her heart to the big bunny.

**AN EASTER BOUQUET.** This colorful arrangement of Easter flowers includes those that are so much in demand at this season of the year. There are pink snap dragons, pink Darwin tulips, Spanish blue iris, jonquils, delphinium, ranuncula, silver wedding foliage, yellow calla lilies and African daisies. Reproduced through direct color photography from a bouquet of "Ulmer's Flowers."

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